

Auto Show Will Open at State Armory Tomorrow

The Weather
Tonight
Freezing Rain
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 27; Minimum, 14

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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March of Dimes

VOL. LXXXVII—No. 79 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1958 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

U.S. Defense Stronger Than in '53: Ike Can't Agree on Way to Fight State Crime

Assembly Head Would Check in All Sectors Harriman Insists on Commission of Three; Won't Give in on Lefkowitz

ALBANY — Gov. Harriman and the Legislature's Republican leadership grappled with organized crime in New York State today—but they disagreed on how to slash the underworld's tentacles. Joseph F. Carlini, the Assembly's majority leader, last night threw his support behind proposals for a "state FBI" with power to go anywhere in New York State to ferret out criminals. The Nassau County Republican, in brushing off Harriman's call for a three-man investigating commission, said Harriman, instead should give Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz the green light for an anti-crime campaign. Harriman, in turn, told 350 Democratic women that New York State could bolster its forces against mobsters "if Republican leaders would stop playing politics."

Probers to Hear About Engineers Under Reformers

WASHINGTON — Senate rack-ets probers sought in hearings today to show what happened when self-styled "reformers" seized command of the Operating Engineers Union's big San Francisco Local No. 3. The Special Senate Investigating Committee opens a new phase of its inquiry with the afternoon session. Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said leadoff witnesses would include Victor Swanson, whom the "reform" group unseated as business agent-boss of the local, and Pat Clancy, its new president under the "reform" banner.

Pleas Ineffective
Kennedy said the hearing was going on despite pleas by William E. Maloney, the union's millionaire international president, and two of Maloney's top Chicago lieutenants that they are too ill to testify. Kennedy said the committee hopes Maloney, vice president Anton Imbahn, and Andrew Leach, assistant to Imbahn, would feel well enough later to testify. Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) has announced the committee has found evidence of "corruption and a lot of conniving" involving high officials of the union and some employers, but he accused no one by name. Most of the union's members (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Half Sought for Low Rents \$200 Million Housing Is Before Legislature

ALBANY — The Harriman administration's public housing proposal, calling for a 200-million-dollar bond issue, was before the Legislature today. Companion measures bearing the names of Sen. Harry Kraf, Bronx Democrat, and Assemblyman Bernard Austin, Brooklyn Democrat, ask that half of the money be spent for low-rent projects. The other 100 million would be available for loans to private builders of limited-profit units. **Facilities for Aged**
As suggested by Gov. Harriman in his message to the Legislature, the measure proposes special housing facilities for the aged. The same legislators also sponsored another administration plan to increase by 4½ million dollars the amount of subsidy contracts for low-rent housing that may be outstanding at any time. The current limit is 34 million. Owners of multiple-unit dwellings would be barred from discriminating against prospective tenants because of race, creed, color or national origin under companion bills filed last night by Assemblyman Bertram L. Baker, Brooklyn Democrat, and Sen. George R. Metcalf, Auburn Republican. Two Queens Republicans, As-

Get Signers On Rosendale Reassessment

The circulation of petitions seeking reassessment of all real property in the Town of Rosendale by a professional assessor at a cost estimated at \$20,000, was started last week throughout the township. The petition reads: "We the undersigned taxpayers on real property in Town of Rosendale, do hereby petition the Town Board, Town of Rosendale, to hire a professional assessor to reassess all real property in the Town of Rosendale and thereby realize an equitable tax burden for all taxpayers."

Checked in Albany
According to Frank J. Sheehan of Tillson, who is collecting the completed petitions, a committee of the Tillson Civic Association, sponsors of the move, has been checking the cost of hiring a professional reassessment firm and was given the \$20,000 approximate figure by an Albany firm. According to arguments advanced at various meetings of the civic group, new homes in the township are carrying a high assessment while many older residences and businesses are not equitably assessed in line with the rates used for new structures.

New homes and buildings constructed in the township are assessed 12 per cent of true value based on the amount of transfer tax paid when the deed is recorded in the county clerk's office. New structures in the Village of Rosendale are assessed 18 per cent of true value.

Raises \$125,012
The Town of Rosendale currently raises \$125,012.62 in taxes exclusive of levies on special districts. The amount is raised on a total of \$2,038,209 assessed valuation. The town tax rate for general taxes is \$39.745; town highway rate \$17.420, all on \$1,000 assessed valuation. The cost of reassessment would be based on 10,912 acres. The true value of taxable real property at rate of equalization or 100 per cent for Town of Rosendale is \$16,985,075.

Kingston Hospital Has Center on Poison Control

Establishment of a poison control center to make immediately available information on ingredients in household products which might be ingested accidentally was announced today by Robert Schnitzer, administrator of Kingston Hospital. Schnitzer said the poison control center, "part of our expanding program of community service," has been established in the hospital's emergency room. "The objective of the center is to make available to all practicing physicians immediate information concerning the ingredients to be found in the innumerable household products which might be ingested accidentally," Schnitzer said. **Operates 24 Hours**
The center operates 24 hours a day and has compiled the recommended treatments for all the known poisonous substances, he said. Establishment of such centers has been recommended by medicine (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

\$9,100,000 Car Sales 13 Auto Agencies Help Local Economy

With combined gross sales last year of approximately \$9,100,000, the 13 member agencies of the Kingston Auto Dealers Association have a significant role in the local economy. Combined annual payroll of the dealerships for 1957 reached \$1,005,000, of which approximately \$832,000 represented "spendable income"—take-home pay—of employees residing in the area. To this total, the dealers added some \$35,000 as company contribution toward em-

1958 Auto News In This Issue

The second section of today's edition of The Freeman is devoted to new automobiles and accessories which will be displayed by local auto dealers at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday. In this section are advertisements and news stories telling about the outstanding automotive engineering achievements and new designs and styling and safety features on the 1958 cars. Readers of classified advertising will find this important daily presentation on pages 14 and 15 in the first section. The change in its customary position was made to accommodate the local automobile dealers.

This is the third annual automobile show sponsored by the Kingston Automobile Dealers Association, Inc. The net proceeds of the show will be given to the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc. The show will be open the first three nights from 7 to 10:30 and on Saturday from 2 to 10:30 p. m.

Modena Telegram Stresses Points To Save Farmers

Reduction in production surpluses by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson have "annihilated" many small farmers, Angelo DeLewis, of Modena, president of Ulster County Local, New York State Farmers Union, said today. DeLewis said he sent a telegram to Secretary Benson last week assailing the program and called for a two-point program to aid the small farmer and the consumer public.

Text of Message
His telegram read as follows: "You and your administration have succeeded in annihilating many small farmers in recent years in your effort to reduce production surpluses. But your methods have benefited only the large farmers, the handlers and processors, and have done a grave injustice not only to the small farmers, but to the consumer public as well. According to the Federal Census Bureau, farmers supporting nearly two million persons were forced out of business from mid 1956 to mid 1957. This was caused by the middle man, the firms which purchase the farmers' products and resell them directly or indirectly to the consumer public—whom you have allowed to become dictators in setting prices paid to farmers. You and your administration have allowed these middle men to practice monopoly. And the sufferers? The consumer as well as the farmer."

Two Points Cited
"Therefore, we ask that you abandon your outspoken plan to eliminate the small farmer and, instead, right the wrong you have done to the small farmer and consumer. Your objectives should be (1) place a ceiling on (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Advice Is Asked of 2 On Defense Streamlining View Of Leaders Sought

WASHINGTON — The Senate preparedness subcommittee sought new advice from two World War II leaders today on ways to streamline the Defense Department for faster action on missiles and satellites. The senators called for public testimony from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, former chief of naval operations, and Gen. Carl Spaatz, former Air Force chief of staff.

Parallel Inquiry
The House Armed Services Committee pursued a parallel inquiry, calling two witnesses for closed testimony—Secretary of the Army Brucker and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, acting Army chief of staff. These hearings provided the backdrop for scheduled action by the House Appropriations Committee on President Eisenhower's \$1,260,000,000 emergency program to speed up missile work and spread out bases of the Strategic Air Command to make the nation's long-range bombers less vulnerable.

Witnesses Differ
A long parade of industrial and other witnesses have told the Senate subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), that this country is falling behind Russia in intercontinental ballistic missiles and other weapons of the future. But the men in uniform (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Saugerties Man Is Fire Victim

Robert J. DelPiso, 44, of Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, general operations manager of the Tish Hotel chain, died Monday night at Atlantic City, N. J., of burns suffered in a fire Sunday, according to an Associated Press report. DelPiso, who owned the former Judson Herrick farm on the Woodstock Road about four miles west of the Village of Saugerties, had been in critical condition in a hospital since firemen rescued him from a blaze in his living quarters, across from the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. The Tish chain operates the Ambassador and hotels in New York, New Jersey and Florida. DelPiso, his wife, Elizabeth, who was at his side when he died, and two daughters, Judith, 13, and Susan, 11, had been residents of Pine Grove for about five years. Prior to that they lived on a farm in Ruby until they sold the property to the state for construction of the Thruway. DelPiso was born in New York City. Surviving besides his wife and daughters are his mother and a sister, both in California. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at Atlantic City, N. J., with burial on Long Island. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at Freeman press time.

Mrs. Barbara Called, Not Questioned

OWEGO — Mrs. Josephine Barbara, wife of the Apalachin gangland host, appeared in the Tioga County courthouse today in answer to a subpoena but was not asked to testify. A Tioga County grand jury investigating the mysterious gathering of hoodlums and friends at the Barbara home last Nov. 14 had subpoenaed Mrs. Barbara. The attractive, dark-haired Mrs. Barbara, her son Joseph Jr., and Atty. Harry S. Travis of Binghamton huddled briefly with members of the staff of the acting state investigation commissioner, Arthur L. Reuter. Then the three left the courthouse. Reuter's staff refused to say whether Mrs. Barbara would appear at a later date. Barbara Sr. has not been summoned because doctors say he is too ill.

Reuter said in New York last night that Mrs. Barbara had been handed a subpoena last Wednesday at her Apalachin mansion by two state troopers. Mrs. Barbara, he said, threw the subpoena into the snow and said: "I can't take that." The service is regarded as a valid one, however, by inquiry officials, Reuter said, and Mrs. Barbara is scheduled to appear before the Tioga County grand jury of 23 farmers, storekeepers and laborers.

May Receive Immunity
Reuter said Mrs. Barbara would face a contempt charge if she failed to respond to the subpoena. He said she was in a position to reveal the purpose of the gangland meeting last Nov. 14 and what was discussed by the overlords of crime. Mrs. Barbara, Reuter said, would receive immunity from prosecution if she appeared and told a straightforward story. As the jury met for its closed-session session, Dist. Atty. George Boldman said only that "background witnesses" were being questioned today. They included three hotel clerks (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Says Nation Must Not Use Security as Issue Pledges Effective Program to Deal With Reds; Says He'll Take Charge

CHICAGO — President Eisenhower says America is strong militarily "and will grow ever stronger"—and that national security must be barred as a political issue in this year's congressional election campaigns. The President also told a Republican \$100-a-plate dinner rally and a nationwide television-radio audience last night that United States defense is markedly stronger than when he took office five years ago.

Consolidation Is Port Ewen P-TA Topic Wednesday

A panel discussion of the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation will be held at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Port Ewen School at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A spokesman for the Greater Kingston Area Consolidation Committee urged and cordially invited public attendance at the meeting. **Stresses Benefits**
William Burke, president of the Lake Katrine School Board of Education, speaking in behalf of the committee, pointed out that "as the future educational program is of vital importance to each school district the benefits of consolidation should be known to all." The panel will consist of John Vines, chairman of the consolidation committee; Henry Hopper and Norman Hammond, committee members; Oakley Maynard, Vernon Frost and Zale Liese, trustees of the Port Ewen School Board of Education, and Clarence Johnson, superintendent of Ulster County School District No. 2. The panel will discuss the manifold aspects of the consolidation question. Robert Graves, principal of the Port Ewen School will discuss the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Local Justice on Bench Subpoena Arguments Unlikely on Friday

The question of legality of a second series of subpoenas issued on January 13 by the Reuter Commission for appearance of three county officials before the investigating commission at the Kingston armory, may not be heard on Friday at a regular special term of Supreme Court at Albany. Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, a former Ulster County Republican county chairman, who will be holding the special term at Albany Friday, may disqualify himself and refer the matter to another Supreme Court justice who is not a resident of Ulster County and who has not been connected politically with local affairs. It is possible that the order to show cause granted by Justice Donald S. Taylor, and returnable before the regular special term at Albany Friday may be referred to either Justice Kenneth MacAffer or Justice Donald S. Taylor, who yesterday stayed execution of the new subpoenas against County Treasurer Albert N. Cook, County Auditor and Purchasing Agent Joseph H. Gentile and County Superintendent of Highways Roland Green. Prior to vacating the original "forthwith" subpoenas issued on January 8, which directed the county treasurer and county auditor and purchasing agent to appear before the commission with "all vouchers, requisitions, orders, delivery slips, bills of lading, cancelled checks and any and all documents and papers relating to purchases by the county of Ulster and Agencies and Subdivisions thereof for the period commencing January 1, 1951, to and inclusive of December 31, 1957," Justice Taylor on Friday stayed execution of the new subpoenas, issued on January 13. Those subpoenas are directed to the County Treasurer, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

School, Tavern Thefts Coin Machines Yield \$50, Cafeteria \$2

Two breaks in the vicinity of Kingston were reported during the weekend—one at Ricci's Tavern on Route 9W north of the city and the other at the Lake Katrine School. Approximately \$50 was taken from four coin machines at Ricci's and about \$2 from the cash register of the school cafeteria. **Check on Link**
Area law enforcement officials are investigating a possible connection between these and other recent burglaries in Kingston and Ulster County and the arrest of two Newburgh men yesterday. The two young men are accused of committing some 30 burglaries during the past two months. Charged with third degree burglary are Nicholas Vwart Jr., 24, and Louis Hulse, 19. They were arrested by Newburgh state police while driving along Route 9W near that city. Troopers could not immediately estimate the total loot involved in the jobs with which the two men (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



IBM EMPLOYEES GIVE \$3,000 TO BENEDICTINE—The Employees Club of Kingston International Business Machines Corporation makes donation of \$3,000 from beverage vending machines in plant to Benedictine Hospital for buying equipment to help in the program of improving its service to the community. From left are Richard J. Whalen, general manager of IBM here; Sister Berenice, administrator of the hospital; Clement E. Lepine, president of IBM Club; and Sister M. Callista, superintendent of nurses.

Local Death Record

Earl E. Minkler

Funeral services for Earl E. Minkler, who died at his home on Friday, were held from the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties, Monday. Services were largely attended. The Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of Saugerties Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Bearers were Richard Patterson, Edwin Patterson, Kenneth Dixon, David Patterson, Leo Minkler, Christopher Kousil.

Milton Hommel

Milton Hommel, 72, of 2 McDonald Street, Saugerties, died suddenly at his home last night. A lifetime resident of Saugerties, Mr. Hommel had been employed by Curley Distributors until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, the former Ella Pansom; two sons, Donald of Saugerties and Harold of Middletown; two brothers, Claude of Saugerties and Frank of West Saugerties; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, Thursday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Carrie Mae Whitaker

Mrs. Carrie Mae Whitaker of 58 Harwich Street, Town of Ulster, died in this city early this morning after a long illness. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Gilbert S. Whitaker; two daughters, Mrs. Clifton

Quick of Harwich Street, Mrs. Howard Williams of this city; four sons, Edward of New Paltz, Howard and John of this city, Robert Whitaker of Hurley; 16 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ida Dunlap of Olmstedville; a niece, Mrs. George Duahane of Crown Point. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Martha Krom

Mrs. Martha Krom, 71, of 23 Lawrenceville Street died Monday after a short illness. She was born in Gossack and resided in this city for many years. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and Auxiliary 53, Sons of Union Veterans. She is survived by her husband James M. Krom of Lawrenceville Street, retired Prudential Insurance agent; a son, James G. Krom of Marletown; three grandchildren; one brother, William Steele of Monroe; two sisters, Miss Margaret Steele of New York City and Mrs. Ellen Gibson of Poughkeepsie; several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Thursday at 1 p. m. Burial in Riverside Cemetery, Gossack.

Jacob E. Terwilliger

Jacob E. Terwilliger, 72, of Kerhonkson, died Monday at Kerhonkson Hospital. He was born in Kerhonkson, the son of the late Levi T. and Katherine Sherman Terwilliger. He is survived by his wife, Gladys White Terwilliger; a daughter, Mrs. Howard T. Sahler of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a son, J. Edward Terwilliger of Kerhonkson; a sister, Mrs. Grace R. Armstrong of New Paltz; a brother, LeRoy Terwilliger of New Paltz; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Paul Babich of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

DIED

HOMMEL—Suddenly at Saugerties on January 20, 1958, Milton Hommel, 72, MacDonald Street, husband of Ella Ransom and father of Donald and Harold.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

KROM—In this city, Jan. 20, 1958, Martha Krom, wife of James M. Krom; mother of James G. Krom; sister of William Steele, Miss Margaret Steele and Mrs. Ellen Gibson. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 23 at 1 p. m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery, Gossack.

TARADUCK—Suddenly at Maple Hill, N. Y., Saturday, January 18, 1958, Frank Taraduck, beloved husband of Anna Bortnich Taraduck; devoted father of Mrs. Alice Jeros, Mrs. Olga Androvich, and Theodore Taraduck; also surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday, January 22, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

TERWILLIGER—In Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1958, Jacob E. Terwilliger, husband of Gladys White Terwilliger; father of Mrs. Howard T. Sahler and J. Edward Terwilliger; brother of Mrs. Grace R. Armstrong and LeRoy Terwilliger.

Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Thursday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

MENTNECH—Nicholas, on January 19, 1958, at La Havra, California.

Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 41 Albany Avenue.

WHITAKER—In this city on Jan. 21, 1958, Carrie Mae, wife of Gilbert S. Whitaker; mother of Mrs. Clifton Quick and Mrs. Howard Williams and Edward, Howard, John and Robert Whitaker; one sister, Mrs. Ida Dunlap.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Friday, Jan. 24 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

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DAMAGE AT BARMANN AVENUE FIRE—Household items collected by the Volunteers of America for distribution are shown scattered on porch of the two-story frame house reportedly damaged by fire of undetermined origin Sunday night. According to Kingston Fire Department, the blaze started near the entrance to the kitchen and swept upward between walls and flooring. It was well underway when firemen arrived under the direction of Chief James M. Brett. Lt. Rowland M. Saunders, officer-in-charge, said the building was covered by insurance. (Freeman photo).

Congress Likely To Elect Next Guatemala Head

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's Congress today appeared slated to elect the country's next President. Rightist Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes had piled up a big lead from Sunday's election but seemed certain of falling short of the needed majority.

Ydigoras, whose supporters in the capital staged bloody riots to nullify the election last October, expressed confidence Congress would choose him if it had to decide the issue. He promised trouble if it didn't.

"I would not make trouble, but the people would," the 62-year-old rightist leader said.

Unofficial returns from all but 30 of the country's 322 municipalities gave Ydigoras 140,802 votes, leftist Mario Mendez Montenegro 98,238 and moderate Jose Luis Cruz Salazar 97,768.

Presidential press officer Fernando Molina said the only areas not heard from were small districts and their count presumably would have little effect on the result. If no candidate tops the combined total of the others, Congress must choose between the two high men.

The present lame duck Congress is to meet Friday to begin canvassing the vote, a job that may take 10 days. The House now is made up mainly of members of the late President Carlos Castillo Armas' Democratic Nationalist Movement, which supported Cruz Salazar.

The Air Force's share of the new defense emergency bill is \$10,000,000, earmarked for dispersal of the fleet of nuclear-bomb planes, construction of new facilities to warn of approaching enemy planes, and development of the Atlas, Thor, and Jupiter ballistic missiles. The money will provide also for construction of intermediate range ballistic missile platforms and facilities for an operational intercontinental ballistic missile squadron at Cooke Air Force Base in California, and for two overseas IRBM squadrons.

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The Navy is allotted 250 million dollars in new cash, of which 296 million is for construction of three atomic submarines capable of firing the Polaris ballistic missile.

There are no new funds in the bill directly for the Army. Eisenhower asked for no Army money except \$133,600,000, allotted to the Air Force, to reimburse the Army for work on the Jupiter missile. That transfer was approved and the committee directed the Army to use an additional 40 million through transfer of other funds to speed up its Pershing Lacrosse, Little John and Sergeant missiles.

The Senate stood ready to pass the measure tomorrow. The Assembly would follow "pretty fast," Carling said.

Carling was quick to add, however: "This doesn't necessarily rule out Gov. Harriman's plan. We might reach a compromise." State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, who heads the governor's study committee that produced the authority plan, has called the GOP idea unworkable. Other Democrats pointed out that a constitutional amendment would take at least two years to become effective.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Jan. 16: Balance \$2,659,566,154.24 Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$37,286,488,078.12 Withdrawals fiscal year \$45,391,966,096.25 Total debt \$274,877,702,634.80

Thefts Are Reported To Kingston Police

Two thefts and removal of lanterns from a barricade on lower Delaware Avenue were reported to the police yesterday.

Andrew Gilday, of 275 West Chestnut Street, reported the theft of three sleds, flexible-flyer type, and valued at \$35, taken from his property. They bore the names, Tom, Andy and John.

A report at 4:45 p. m. said a spray gun, valued at \$65 had been taken from the Pontiac garage, 708 Broadway.

The public works department reported 24 lanterns and four flares removed from the area of the damaged retaining wall on lower Delaware Avenue.

\$1.4 Billion Is Voted To Speed Missile Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today voted an emergency "time-buying" \$1,410,000,000 fund to speed missile programs and give more punch to the Air Force's retaliatory power.

This is 40 million more than President Eisenhower requested two weeks ago.

Addition for Army
The addition is all for the Army, to bolster its missile programs. A last minute revision doubled the proposed increase by allotting 20 million for the Pershing project, aimed to develop a solid-fuel successor to the Army's 200-mile range Redstone.

Of the total, \$1,260,000,000 is new cash and 150 million is authority to transfer funds already available. The 40 million dollar increase is in the transfer funds.

The House will consider the committee's action tomorrow and there are indications of a strong drive to provide even more money.

The new money will be made available to the Defense Department immediately to finance the space weapons programs that are developing faster than anticipated.

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Deny Application On Bail For Two Convicted of Rape

Applications for bail pending appeal in the cases of Donald Eugene DeGroat, 24, of 87 Fair Street, and Peter Michael Ferraro, 17, of 17 Liberty Street, who were convicted of rape charges in Ulster County Court last fall, were denied today in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein.

DeGroat and Ferraro have been in the Ulster County jail since they were sentenced by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn on Oct. 9.

Gets Up to 20 Years

DeGroat was sentenced to Clinton State Prison, at Dannemora, for an indeterminate term of from 10 to 20 years on a rape first degree conviction and from 5 to 10 years in prison under a conviction of assault second degree. The sentences will run concurrently.

Ferraro, who was convicted of the same offenses, was sentenced to the Reception Center at Elmira, there to be classified and sent to an appropriate institution.

Both were confined in the local jail pending the result of the appeal for bail.

Convicted in October

Both were convicted early in October of rape and assault of a 17-year-old Kingston girl the preceding July.

Attorney Joseph Avis, counsel for DeGroat and Ferraro, said today appeal in the case of the former was scheduled for next Monday before the Appellate Division in Albany.

In the application for bail Avis appeared for the defendants and District Attorney Howard C. St. John for the people. Justice Bookstein's decision follows:

"Defendants were tried on indictments charging rape and assault and were convicted on both counts.

"They seek a certificate of reasonable doubt on the grounds that, as to the rape charge, there was no such corroboration as the law required. Assuming, arguendo, such contention is meritorious, the granting of a certificate of reasonable doubt would be of no use, since corroboration is not required as to assault charge.

"A certificate of reasonable doubt makes possible admission to bail, pending the hearing and determination of an appeal.

"Admission to bail would not result from a certificate of reasonable doubt as to the rape conviction, since such a certificate is not warranted as to the assault conviction.

"Under these circumstances, the application for a certificate of reasonable doubt must be denied."

Children Escape Injury as School Bus in Collision

Occupants of a school bus and a car in collision on Delaware Avenue yesterday afternoon escaped unhurt, and five cars were damaged in two mishaps today.

The bus, owned by the Acker Bus Lines, East Kingston, and driven by Henry Amell, of 16 Liberty Street, was headed down Delaware Avenue toward Abruzzo Street, at about 3 p. m., and the car, owned and operated by Irving F. Maurer, 38, of Box 505, Port Jervis, was headed up the hill.

Three cars were damaged in a mishap reported at 8:47 a. m. at TenBroeck Avenue and O'Neil Street. Janet Stenner, 21, of 41 Clarendon Avenue was driving south on TenBroeck Avenue, Nicholas Stranowski, 78, RD 2, Saugerties, was going west on O'Neil Street, and Emmet Albrecht, 59, of 125 Harding Avenue, was driving a pickup truck, owned by Aldrich & Scheffel, 49 Hurley Avenue, north on TenBroeck Avenue.

Two cars were towed from the scene in another accident at Cedar and Prospect Streets, reported at 9:07 a. m. Charles J. Spader, 18, of Box 301, New Salem, was headed east on Cedar Street, and Alonzo E. Burgher, 41, of Box 154, New Paltz, was headed north on Prospect Street.

Subpoena . . .

County Auditor and County Superintendent of Highways.

Haver Objects

Service of the original subpoenas of January 8, were objected to by N. LeVan Haver, who is appearing personally for Gentile, Cook and Green. At the time of the service of the January 8 subpoenas on Cook and Gentile by Benjamin F. Nolan, chief counsel to Commissioner Reuter, and one of the investigators, Haver appeared at the court house and raised the question of the legality of the service and the investigators left the court house.

On January 10 County Attorney Arthur A. Davis Jr., prepared papers seeking an order to show cause why the subpoenas should not be quashed. Those papers asked that the service be vacated on several grounds. The authority of the commission to issue subpoenas was challenged. Among the grounds was that the subpoenas were "too broad" and that the subpoenas were not made or served under the provisions of the Civil Practice Act relative to removal of public records required to be kept by law.

Stay Is Asked

Objections were also made under the Education Law provisions to removal of the records from the public office where they were kept.

The order as prepared asked for a stay of all proceedings. Justice Taylor, who granted the order to show cause and made it returnable before this court at Albany on January 16, then notified the Commissioner of Investigations as required by the Civil Practice Act when a stay against a public official is made, that a stay was being sought and that matter would be held on January 13. On January 13 the matter of a stay was heard by Justice Taylor at Albany. A representative of the attorney general's office appeared at that time for the Reuter Commission and County Attorney Davis appeared for the county.

Justice Taylor granted the stay pending the determination of the order to show cause which is returnable at Albany on Friday, January 24.

Records Left Out
At that time and while Attorney Davis and the attorney general were before Justice Taylor seeking the stay, Attorney Benjamin F. Nolan on behalf of the Reuter Commission was serving three new subpoenas on County Treasurer Cook, Auditor Gentile and County Superintendent of Highways Green. These subpoenas had exactly the same scope as the first subpoenas except that they did not call for production of books, records etc. Those subpoenas issued on January 13 were returnable at 11:30 a. m. on January 14 at the armory.

Following serving of those subpoenas County Attorney Davis appeared with the three persons subpoenaed and they refused to answer any questions. Attention of the commission was called to the provisions of the Civil Rights Law under "Private Hearings" which provides no person may be required to appear at a hearing or to testify at a hearing unless there has been personally served on him prior to the time he is required to appear, a copy of the section of the Civil Rights Law pertaining thereto and a general statement of the subject of the investigation. A copy of the resolution, statute, order or other provision of law authorizing the investigation shall be furnished by the agency upon request thereof by the person summoned. The right of the witness to be accompanied by counsel, "who shall be permitted to advise the witness of his rights," was also called to the attention of the commission.

The Civil Rights Law provides "nothing in this act shall grant any agency the power to hold any type of hearing not otherwise authorized by law, and nothing herein contained shall impair or otherwise affect the action taken by any agency except as expressly specified."

One of this act; provided, however that substantial non-compliance by an agency with respect to the rights granted by subdivision two through six of such section to any person shall relieve him of any requirement to attend or if present to testify or produce evidence at such hearing, and it shall be a complete defense in any proceeding for contempt or any disciplinary action against such person for failure to testify or produce evidence before such agency."

On January 16 on application of the Reuter Commission, Justice Taylor was asked by counsel from the attorney general's office for an order to show cause why they should not be granted permission to withdraw the subpoenas of January 8 that order was returnable yesterday before Justice Taylor.

County Attorney Davis appeared at that time for the three county officials and N. LeVan Haver appeared individually for them as provided for under the Civil Rights Law.

Objections Made
Objection was made to unconditional withdrawal of the subpoenas. The application was based on two affidavits of Benjamin F. Nolan and Paxton Blair, a solicitor general.

Nolan in his affidavit said the order to show cause granted "in its present form containing, among other things, a stay of all proceedings on the part of this office related to the said subpoena may very well prevent the Office of the Commissioner of Investigation from conducting inquiries pursuant to the direction of the Honorable Averell Harriman, Governor of the State of New York, a copy of which is hereto annexed."

The "direction from the Governor" referred to is a letter from Daniel Gutman, counsel to the governor and signed by Gutman in which he writes Commissioner Reuter that "At the direction of Governor Harriman, I am writing to ask that you make a preliminary investigation into the faithful execution of effective enforcement of the laws of the State of New York by the Police Department of the City of Kingston and Ulster County, including the matters set forth in the petition of residents of the City of Kingston, for the purpose of determining whether a full investigation is required. The said petition is forwarded herewith. Please keep me advised as to developments."

Would Make Corrections
Paxton Blair in his affidavit says, "that Mr. Nolan informed your deponent further that it developed that the grounds for the instant application (application for a stay) were certain defects in the subpoenas, the assistant attorney general should order on behalf of Mr. Nolan to withdraw the subpoenas and correct the defects. In his affidavit Blair states it was the intention of Nolan to 'hereafter' prepare and serve subpoenas more limited in scope toward obviating the defects which had been directed against those subpoenas now outstanding. On behalf of the commissioner of investigations he asked withdrawal of the subpoenas."

Meanwhile the second set of subpoenas of a "lesser scope" had been served. Paxton Blair had apparently not been advised of this fact.

At the return of this order to show cause Monday before Justice Taylor, Nolan appeared personally and asked to withdraw the subpoenas.

Same Scope, Haver Says
Opposition to withdrawal was made on behalf of the county and by Haver who pointed out the second subpoenas covered "practically the same scope" as the original ones.

Justice Taylor asked whether a person did not have the right to withdraw subpoenas and Haver replied that it had been his opinion from the start that a person had such a right. He said he did not take issue with that statement and did not dispute the court's right to permit withdrawal of the subpoenas.

Nothing to Hide
Haver pointed out that the three county officials had nothing to hide, the records were public property and open to inspection at all times as provided by law.

Haver also pointed out that the records under dispute, all but those of the last year, had been audited by the State Department of Audit and Control.

On Monday County Auditor Gentile informed a Freeman reporter he had never denied the Reuter Commission the right to examine any and all papers in his office but he objected to their being removed from the office. Many of the papers, he pointed out were used daily.

"I even provided a desk in my office for use of the Reuter Commission men," Gentile stated.

The Reuter officials have not been in the County Auditor's office since January 9, Haver said.

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Chambers School To Close Two Days

The Chambers School, Town of Ulster will be closed Thursday and Friday afternoons for parent-teacher conferences, it was announced today by Principal Reginald Russell.

The conference will begin at 1 p. m.

Purpose of the conferences, which are by appointment, are to inform parents as to progress of their children and to promote a better understanding between parents and teachers.

Girl's Condition Good

The condition of Jacqueline FitzGerald, of 70 Wilson Avenue, who was injured Sunday in a mishap while riding a toboggan in Hasbrouck Park, was reported as "good" at the Benedictine Hospital today. She was admitted to the hospital at 4:45 p. m. Sunday for treatment of back injuries which were reported as not serious.

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President's Intentions Still Not Clear on Defense Shakeup

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has talked three times recently about reorganizing the Defense Department. It's still not clear what he intends to do. He talked speed, then seemed not to be talking speed, and now talks speed again.

It's not clear what anyone else, including Congress, intends to do about it, either. One thing is sure: The department has been under blaring attack for red tape, doubletalk, delay, and interservice rivalry.

Compromise Is Target

In particular the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) system has been attacked — and defended. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, appointed by Eisenhower, is chairman of the JCS, which is made up of the heads of each of the three armed services.

The three chiefs usually reach agreement by compromise, with Twining not voting. This is the main complaint against the system: It has a built-in method for each of the chiefs to angle and wrangle for his own branch of the service.

The result: Various proposals to abolish the JCS and substitute either a single military boss or perhaps a general staff of top officers who would be divorced from their individual branches of the armed forces.

Twining says he wants to keep an open mind about changes in the present system. Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations and therefore a member of the JCS, defends the present arrangement and opposes the idea of a single commander for all three services.

Yet Lt. Gen. James Gavin, the Army's missile boss, who's quitting the service for various reasons, wants the JCS junked and an advisory general staff of top officers substituted for it.

Eisenhower himself in 1947 proposed a single chief of staff but backed away from this when Congress preferred the JCS. Where he stands now he hasn't said.

More Time Needed

In his State of the Union message Jan. 9 he said his own conclusions on what to do now would soon be "finalized," that he would take the necessary executive action, and that he would send his recommendations to Congress.

But in his Jan. 15 news conference he seemed to think plenty of time was needed. He said his own convictions on reorganizing the Pentagon "cannot be the final answer" and he anticipated "many conferences."

Last night in a speech to Republicans in Chicago he again indicated a need for speed. He talked of "prompt and effective modernization" of the Defense Department.

The Democratic leaders of House and Senate—Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts and Sen. Johnson of Texas — have both called for Eisenhower to take full responsibility for reorganizing the Pentagon.

Will Pay 5 Million For University Land

NEW-YORK (AP)—The State Power Authority announced today it will pay five million dollars to Niagara University for land needed to build the huge Niagara power project.

It said it will take 200 acres of land of the university, a 1,100-student institution, and also make use of additional acreage while project is being built.

The authority announced agreement with the university on the terms of the purchase and said the university's Our Lady of Angels Seminary will have to be relocated because of the land sale.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

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Advise Schools To Add Days to Make Up for Flu

ALBANY (AP)—The state education commissioner today urged public schools in the state to add extra days to the school year, if necessary, to make up time lost by flu absenteeism.

In a letter to school district superintendents, Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. pointed out that state law requires the public school to maintain a 190-day school year.

Allen expressed concern over days lost by absences and school closings. He said the Education Department's view was that this must not prevent pupils from getting the full program to which the law entitles them.

The commissioner suggested that superintendents review their school calendars and, if necessary, take such steps as scheduling extra days, special study periods or makeup classes.

State Bar Association Annual Meeting Slated

The meetings of the trial lawyers section and the young lawyers section of the New York State Bar Association, to be held as part of the 81st annual meeting begins Wednesday, Jan. 29.

William F. FitzPatrick, Syracuse, chairman of the trial lawyers section announced that the section would meet on Saturday morning, Feb. 1, at the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Jerry Giesler, Beverly Hills, Calif., a nationally known trial lawyer and counsel in numerous celebrated cases, will talk on "Experiences at the Bar."

Space Can Be Boon to Man, Or Silent War Battleground

(Editor's Note—Man's impending conquest of space presents an employed for peace or destruction? In the following story, an AP science writer explores the huge potential of space for both good and evil.)

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Space is tomorrow's cradle of fantastic new human boons.

It can bring better forecasting or even control of weather, secrets of stars and Moon and Mars, worldwide TV, totally unpredictable comforts and powers.

Or space is tomorrow's battleground of a savage, silent war. War between space ships and rockets whirling at dizzy speeds. Silent war because space has no air to carry the sound of exploding bombs or guns.

This fateful decision underlies President Eisenhower's appeal to Soviet Premier Bulganin that nations dedicate space to peaceful uses.

Eminent scientists, American and Russian alike, predict men will fly in space, aboard space cruisers or platforms circling the earth.

Up to Mankind

What men do there can cast the die between peace or war. The potentials either way have been outlined by rocket and scientific experts.

Space platforms could be take-off fields for rockets making discovery jaunts to sister planets or the real moon.

From the same platforms, rockets with H-bomb warheads could be shot down to hit any spot on earth with pinpoint accuracy.

Great telescopes aboard artificial satellites could gaze clearly vast distances into space. They would be free of the shimmering distortion in seeing caused by the earth's thick blanket of air.

They would see new great islands of stars, Mars' "canals" and their answer, perhaps see stars being born or solve puzzles of the universe. These and other instruments might discover new sources of energy.

Could Keep Close Watch

Or the same telescopes could peer down on earth—sky-spies observing every troop or airplane or rocket movement of a potential

YMCA Reopens Youth Center At Party-Dance

The 1958 grand opening of the YMCA Youth Center was celebrated at a party and dance Friday with an attendance of approximately 200 teen-agers. Music was furnished by an 11-piece orchestra from the American Federation of Musicians, Local 215.

The youth, comprising junior and senior high school boys and girls, were dressed in conventional style dress, (no dungarees, shorts or jackets were allowed). This latter will be a new rule for all weekend youth center dances.

New Lighting

The new hidden lighting effects and the special stage lights for the orchestra gave a real ballroom appearance.

During intermission, special entertainment was presented by a trio called the "Naturals" who have appeared on the Teenage Barn. Consisting of Rusty Peterson, Harold Hard and Carl Hart, they rendered many selections of Rock and Roll with their string instruments. Peterson, who is very active in the Y program, is the young man who broke so many cross-country records in high school last fall.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Thomas Flemming, Mrs. Ethel Sleight and Mrs. Louis H. Schaffer. President of the Board G. Herbert De Kay and General Secretary Louis Schaffer were on hand to give their approval of the 1958 Youth Center inaugural.

The Youth Center will hold dances for junior high school age groups every Friday evening and the senior high school age group will have its parties Saturday evenings. Special dances will be promoted by the YMCA Youth Center committee following all local high school basketball games.

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6 Local People Baptized at Albany Conclave

Six local people were among the 33 candidates baptized at a convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Convention Hall, Albany, which concluded Sunday.

They were Roy Wynkoop, William Crosby, Fred Kappel, Elizabeth Davis, Rose Buck and Ann Wynkoop, all members of Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Commenting on the success of all sessions of this three-day religious assembly, Ernest F. Kidd,

presiding minister of the Kingston Congregation said, "I personally feel that all who attended received practical instruction in becoming better qualified to teach as they engage in their ministry." Speaking in behalf of the entire congregation Kidd continued, "It is our desire to share this timely Bible instruction with all our neighbors and we will endeavor to do this as we visit the homes of the people in our locality."

Addresses Delegates

Addressing the delegates representing 20 congregations of New York Circuit 5 on Sunday, was Edward A. Dunlap, district supervisor from the world headquarters of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn.

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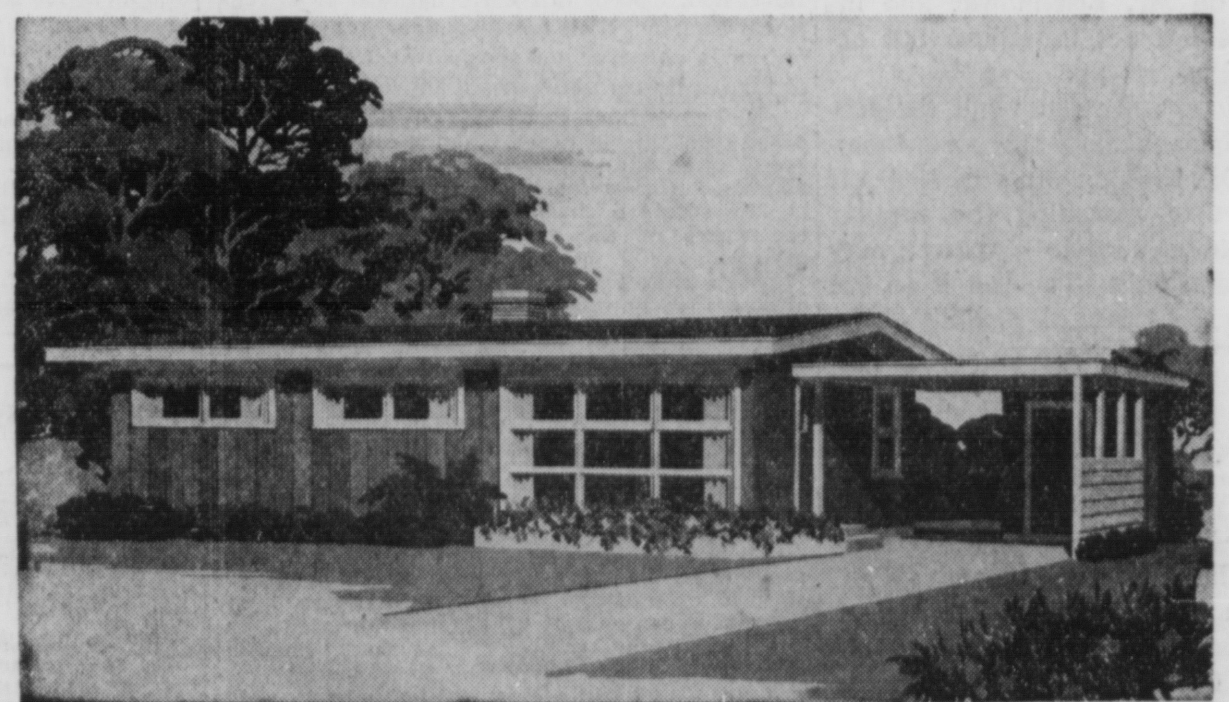
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 21, 1958

POLITICAL 'CYCLES'

There used to be some attractive and very neat theories to explain the ebb and flow of political fortune for the major parties in this country. Then the facts began to confound the theories.

A favorite notion was that there were cycles of conservative and liberal tenure in office, with the people swinging like a predictable pendulum from one to the other.

The early years of the Roosevelt regime seemed to lend credence to the theory, coming as they did in sequel to a long conservative Republican stand.

But thereafter things grew less neat. With changes in the complexion of Congress and with the approach of World War II, the Roosevelt regime itself took on a considerable tinge of conservatism. In 1938 the New Deal died as an active, moving force.

But the Democrats rode on in the saddle, through the war, through all sorts of swings of public sentiment, until finally they were unseated in the Korean war. The liberal-conservative cycle didn't seem to be working.

Nowadays the notion perhaps most widely accepted is the extremely practical one that political parties gain command and hold it simply by attuning themselves to popular needs—whatever direction they may lie in.

Few experts and observers question that President Eisenhower swept into power in 1952 and again in 1956 because he represented the mood and wishes of the majority of Americans at those times. They appeared not to want hard-driving action, but a steady hand bent toward consolidating earlier gains, cutting away deadwood, bringing fresh order in government.

With the Soviet earth satellite launches, the nation's mood has slowly changed. The habit of business as usual is not easy to break, but people are stirred and are calling for action to put us back into the lead over Russia.

The tone and content of the President's State of the Union message show his awareness that the times, and the people's mood, have changed. The old image of the skipper steering steadily through quiet waters doesn't fit any more.

But the political sages believe the final gauge placed on Mr. Eisenhower and his party will measure not intentions but actions and results.

If those actions and results suit the people, the Republicans may still find themselves riding the winning wave in 1960. If they fall short of matching the popular need, the Republican cycle of power may come to a sudden halt. The test is on the GOP now to demonstrate its flexibility.

Big figures in government include the president, vice president, cabinet members, etc., but the bigger ones are mathematical.

INFLATION ON THE HIGHWAY

Somewhat less than two years ago, Congress enacted the most comprehensive highway legislation in our history. Its feature was a \$27 billion outlay over a 13-year span for a 41,000-mile interstate traffic network.

Basically the program is making pretty good progress, considering that the early stages of planning and preparation are necessarily the slowest. Eight states are behind schedule, but some 40 are on or ahead of schedule in the spending of allotted funds.

The astonishing news is, however, that the program will cost \$37 billion, a hike of \$10 billion over original estimates. Inflation and unforeseen outlays for extras explain the boost. At this rate, full speed would seem to be the most practical pace for the program, as quickly as that can be managed. The race with costs is not likely to end today.

American voters, a senator asserts, hold the key to whether taxes are going up. If only they could find the keyhole!

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
HOW NOT TO SUCCEED

The testimony of Admiral Hyman Rickover before the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee was startling in its human quality and in its tale of the effort of an individual to serve his country by modernizing military equipment while all the time fighting off a rear guard action of older officers who had forgotten that the means of war constantly change. The nuclear submarine was the achievement of the organizing genius of Admiral Rickover.

Admiral Rickover told Senator Johnson's committee that the German air force during World War II had gained the reputation of being the most capable research and development organization in the world. After the war, Americans made a study of this superiority. From these studies, Admiral Rickover reached the conclusion that for research and development, it is essential the naval officers be as strong technically as administratively.

To show how little the Navy thought of nuclear problems, Rickover and several other naval officers were sent to Oak Ridge in 1946 to learn reactor technology. After great effort and much scheming to overcome opposition they were welded into a team in preparation for work on the "Nautilus," which was already in Rickover's mind. Rickover had recommended that this team of highly specialized men be kept together to work on a nuclear-driven submarine. But let Admiral Rickover tell the story:

"However, the group was broken up as soon as we came back, and we were split. In fact, the thought at that time was to not let me stay in Washington but to send me to Oak Ridge as a declassification officer, some clerical job.

"But fortunately there were other voices in Washington. I was kept on, and I was assigned this job all by myself, and given an office in an ex-ladies powder room." This was in 1947.

Admiral Rickover recounted:

"As soon as it was definite that I would stay in Washington, I determined that the first thing to do was to get a letter from Admiral Nimitz, who was then the Chief of Naval Operations, to authorize the design, development, and construction of an atomic powerplant for a submarine. This letter took me 3 months to get signed, and it became my hunting license. I now had a hunting license, but there were no deer around. I had no money."

This is cited as an example of the things that happen that made it possible for the Russians to defeat us in a field in which Americans have always been pre-eminent, engineering and manufacturing.

It took three years, from the time the small group of naval officers were sent to Oak Ridge before all the arrangements could be made between the Bureau of Ships of the Navy, the Chief of Naval Operations and the Atomic Energy Commission to make it possible for an organization, jointly controlled, to come into existence to plan a nuclear submarine.

There were no precedents and therefore Admiral Rickover could go ahead without worrying about rules and regulations. As he testified:

"We had no particular contract design for the prototype. We don't know what it means. We just said here is a job to be done and we are not bound by any rules that people have written up in books on research and development. We said we want to build a nuclear-powered submarine. We will build one ashore first."

Again, this colloquy took place:

"Mr. Weis, (chief counsel) What I was trying to get at, Admiral, was whether you followed the usual procedure that is followed in the military in getting this job done.

"Admiral Rickover. No, sir. No usual procedure will accomplish unusual jobs. No, sir.

"Mr. Weis. How were you able to do that? How were you able to avoid following the usual procedures?"

"Admiral Rickover. One of the main reasons was that there were so many people who were certain the project would fail, and they did not want to be associated with it. This was one of the most wonderful things.

"It is quite different today but at that time nearly everybody knew it was going to fail so they let us alone completely, almost completely, so we were able to do the job."

It is all so human, too human. We got the nuclear submarine ready and ahead of time because those who craved success would not touch what looked like a crack-pot idea.

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★ Your Child's Health ★

Inborn Malformation Need
Not Blight Child's Life

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

It is entirely possible for a child born with a club foot, webbed fingers, a cleft palate or some other inborn malformation to rise to heights of fame, and, indeed, to receive national or international acclaim. This has been done in many fields of human endeavor and speaks well for the ability of human beings to overcome adversity.

Such conditions as those mentioned, and many other physical variations from normal, are present at birth and naturally come as a shock to the parents. All, or most of them, are believed to be the result of incomplete development inside the womb of the mother and are not really inherited.

What causes them is still not entirely clear, although it seems that infection of the mother with German measles and possibly other diseases, while she is carrying the child, greatly increase the likelihood of this sort of trouble.

Certainly, it is a good idea for prospective mothers to be careful to avoid exposure to infections, particularly German measles.

A NEWBORN baby with a club foot or other malformation almost certainly does not suffer pain, but the parents are acutely distressed.

They want to know if it is their fault, what can be done for it, will it interfere with the child's physical or mental development, and how likely is it to happen again with other children.

It is not the fault of the parents. There is nothing they could have done to prevent it (except to avoid contagious disease during pregnancy).

What can be done is something else. A lot can be done for hare lip, cleft palate, club foot and several of the other congenital malformations, especially if they are attacked early enough.

For these reason parents should promptly consult someone who knows about these conditions, even if manipulation or operation is to be postponed for a few months or years. The more that can be done, of course, the less will be the interference with the child's normal development.

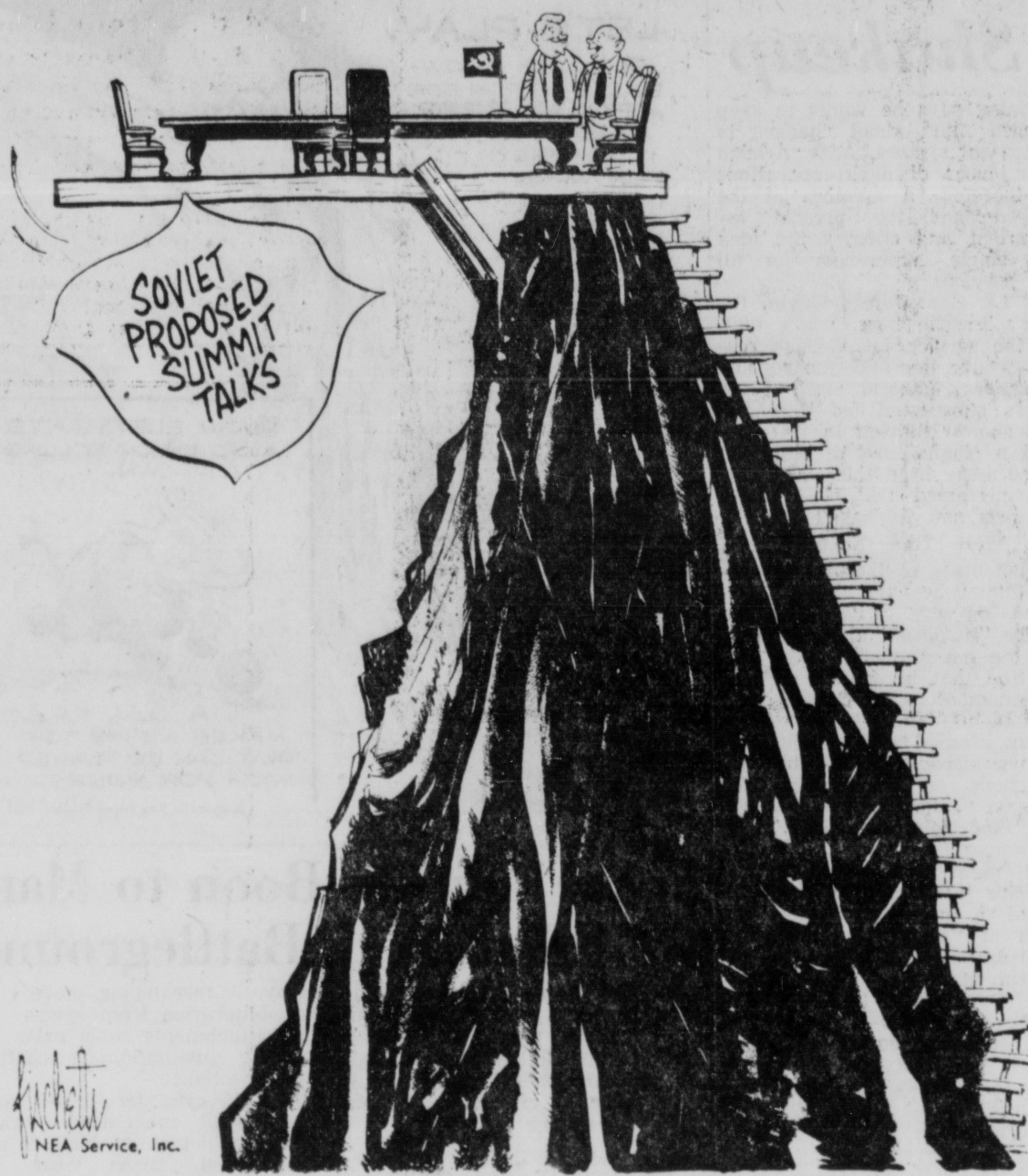
AS TO THE chances of having a later child with a congenital defect, one has to deal with average figures. The parents of one malformed child have about seven chances out of eight that the next child will be normal, whereas taking all births, a congenital defect occurs only about once in 213 births.

From the physical standpoint the disadvantages can often be largely overcome by modern treatment methods. It is equally important to battle the mental effects.

The sympathetic understanding of parents, teachers, and the rest of us help, but the will to overcome obstacles on the part of the youngster himself is the most important.

Many youngsters with these congenital defects are remarkable in the way they face and surmount their problems.

"We Sit Here, Naturally"



Washington News

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Most interesting birthday greeting received by Vice President Nixon was a post card six feet high in the shape of a .45 pistol. His 45th birthday, get it? It was sent by a bunch of guys in a local rooming house.

When the V.P. saw that it took \$3.40 worth of stamps he said, "This is the kind of thing which will take the Post Office out of the red."

OKLAHOMA SEN. Mike Monroney is about the gayest bird in town this winter. He wears a red tuxedo coat. Mike's story is that his wife bought it for him.

Her story is that she bought it as a gag, but that Mike likes it so well he won't wear anything else to black tie gatherings.

FRIEND OF OURS has been trying to call a government official for the past two weeks but always found him in conference and always left his number for the official to call him back. Finally our friend exploded to the official's secretary with the following conversation taking place:

Friend: Why doesn't Mr. — ever return my call?

Secretary: "He has, but you're never in."

Friend: "I'm always in my office."

Secretary: "Well, he calls back before eight in the morning and after seven at night, and you haven't been in then."

Friend: "I don't get in until after eight, and I leave at five."

Secretary: "That's why he returns your calls when he does. He doesn't want to talk to you."

GLAMOROUS BROADWAY ac-

ress Doris West Mayhugh, who has just returned from South America, was shocked at an Argentine embassy party to discover that the chef had never heard of Locro.

She explained that it is currently the favorite dish at Buenos Aires parties and is a delicious stew containing beef, sweet potatoes, chopped onions and hot green peppers.

The chef was so impressed that he asked Doris for the complete recipe and made her promise to sample the first dish of Locro to see if it tastes right.

DRINK TRENDS: Ed Trilling, one of the towns leading caterers, reports a definite swing away from Martinis. Gin on the rocks is what they've started drinking instead. With Congress back in town the consumption of bourbon goes up, Ed finds.

JIM BOTTOMLEY of the British embassy is now convinced that he has honest friends, although for a two-week period recently he had gnawing doubts about it.

After a party at his house a while back a quick count of the silverware revealed that a knife was missing. He and Mrs. B. searched the trash and checked under the rugs all the next day, but no knife.

He had written to the firm in Britain which could replace it when a friend met him at a cocktail party, extracted the missing knife from his inside coat pocket and handed it to Jim, explaining:

"I put it in my pocket at your house because my hands were full when I went through the buffet. I forgot about it and didn't wear the suit again until tonight. So, it's lucky you're here."

CORRECTION: We recently reported that Assistant White

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 21, 1938—Mayor C. J. Heiselman protested as insufficient the \$5,000 War Department allotment for Rondout Creek improvements.

The health board announced 34 cases of scarlet fever here since Jan. 1.

The Kingston High School basketball team trounced Ellenville 40 to 7.

Mrs. Elizabeth Westbrook Alliger, 87, died at her home on Hasbrouck Place.

Jan. 21, 1948—Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk indicated early action

would be taken to solve the city's housing shortage.

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of this city, was appointed to the board of trustees of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy received a purse from the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in tribute to his 40 years of service as a fireman.

County Treasurer Jay W. Rifenbary announced receipt of \$237,676 as the county's second school money payment from the state for the 1947-48 school year.

Believe It or Not!

THE TOM OF KING JAMES II
OF SCOTLAND
STANDS IN AN OPEN FIELD
IT ORIGINALLY WAS
BENEATH THE MAIN
ALTAR OF
CHURCH OF THE ABBEY
—BUT A TOWER AND THE
MONARCH'S TOMB ARE
ALL THAT REMAINS
OF THE ABBEY

THE WINGED HERALD
A RAVEN FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS FLEW
ABOVE THE FERRY BOAT PLYING BETWEEN
PIMLICO AND BATTERSEA IN LONDON, ENGLAND
SHRIEKING CONSTANTLY: "FERRY-FERRY-FERRY"

MRS. STELLA WRIGHT
of Earp, Calif.
AGE 77
WAS BORN ON JUNE 17
AND HAS
7 DAUGHTERS
7 GRANDDAUGHTERS
7 GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTERS

**CAT USED BY
C. A. BOISVERT
TO HUNT AND
RETRIEVE
PATRIDGE**
Grand Marais,
Mich.

Today in National Affairs

Medal for Twining Urged, For Courage in Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—There ought to be a medal pinned on the chest of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, former Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force and now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—a medal of courageous expression and distinguished service on the battle front of American politics. For he has put into bold relief the dilemma of every general or admiral who testifies before a Congressional committee—how to give needed information without himself becoming involved in the controversies of the civilian branch of the government.

General Twining the other day was discussing before the Senate subcommittee on Military Preparedness the tendency of the interrogators to demand opinions on the merits of the military budget and was decrying the efforts to force the military officers to appraise the acts of civilian officials. He said:

"To take the President's final (budget) decision and turn it back at them (military chiefs) and say: 'Is this adequate?'—I think that ought to be reconsidered because it puts the military man in a pretty tough seat. If he says it is inadequate, he just I think, is approaching insubordination, and if he says it is adequate, he has more or less perjured himself."

Procedure Criticized

Certainly Congress is entitled to every bit of information on military matters that it is possible for the executive branch of the government to give without violating security—and even confidential data can be furnished in many instances in executive session. But General Twining is 100 per cent right when he objects to the procedure of committees in Congress in seeking to get, through the testimony of military officers, information that would reflect on the civilian officials who are the immediate superiors of these same military commanders.

There is, of course, nothing wrong in trying to elicit information that exposes incompetence on the part of the civilian officials, but there is a right and a wrong way to handle military officers in these ticklish matters.

Thus, for instance, every chief of an armed service is usually asked to present his views in writing to the head of his service—the Secretary for Air, or the Secretary of the Army or the Secretary of the Navy. These documents cover every conceivable phase of the problem of military preparedness. Requests for appropriations are matters of record inside every department.

If congressional committees want this information, they can ask for a particular document from the civilian secretaries and can raise Cain with them if it is not forthcoming. But to cross-examine

the military men and attempt to use them as a means of convicting their superiors of bad judgment or incompetence goes beyond the limits of proper procedure.

There never has been a budget prepared for the armed forces which military chiefs thought was "enough." This is natural because they think of every conceivable contingency that might find them without adequate manpower or weapons with which to fight a war the next week. But, once they have presented their requests and have been asked to come up with their "minimum requirements," it is up to the civilian secretary who wisely pares such a budget to come before the committees of Congress and take the rap for it.

The President himself isn't subject to congressional summons, but his civilian aides are available for testimony. All the political capital desired can be obtained through headlines that show the civilian secretaries to have exercised good or bad judgment, as the case may be, in their decisions on the budget. The Budget Bureau officials are likewise subject to interrogation by the committees of Congress.

Military on Spot

Why, therefore, put the military men on the spot and make them appear to be insubordinate? The answer is that the Congressional committees think the public will be impressed by the military men as disinterested witnesses. But the truth is some of them in the past have been forced to become tactful avoiders of the truth and obvious defenders of the political administration they were serving. The way to keep military men out of politics is for Congress to stop dragging them into politics.

General Twining's protest is timely and, besides, why shouldn't the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of the Air Force, or the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of Defense stand up before Congressional committees and defend the budget in it or rejected other items? This is the customary way in parliamentary government. But the military, having once made its recommendations, must necessarily carry out the final decisions and should not be subjected to innuendoes of insubordination. The Democrats certainly ought to be in favor of such a course because so many of them agreed with President Truman when he dismissed a great general on the grounds of "insubordination" just for writing a letter to a member of Congress which the general never intended to become public and which dealt in the broadest terms with defense problems in the Far East.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A great leader never quite dies altogether. He lives in the spirit he kindled among those who followed him.

So it is that, in a very real way, William Orlando Darby, founder of the American Rangers in World War 2, is still very much alive, although he died two days before that war closed.

"Even after all these years we can't think of him as dead," said Charles Contrera, who served as driver-interpreter for the brilliant "Colonel" Darby, founder of the American Rangers in World War 2, is still very much alive, although he died two days before that war closed.

"To us he was almost like a god. To the men he seemed super-human. He was wounded three times, but we never really believed he could be killed—he had been through so much."

Hollywood recently "discovered" Col. Darby, an officer many believed was destined to be Army chief of staff, and Warner Bros. has told part of his story in a notable film of battle action called, "Darby's Rangers."

Contrera was one of a number of former rangers who attended a preview of the picture here the other night. Now 38, Contrera is an upholsterer by trade. He and his wife, Lucille, have bought a home and are hoping to adopt a baby.

He rarely fights the war any more ("except sometimes at night in his sleep," said his wife), but when he does think of it, his thoughts turn always to Col. Darby.

Charlie was one of the first to volunteer when Darby was given the assignment of creating an elite spearhead force for the Army, a force comparable to the U. S. Marines, but smaller.

As a PFC, Contrera landed with the Rangers in Africa, but it wasn't until after the group had stormed the beaches of Sicily that he came to know Darby well.

"He wanted a driver who could also act as an interpreter," Contrera recalled, "and when I told him I could speak a couple of Italian dialects, he said, 'Get behind the wheel. Let's go.'"

"I didn't know what that would mean to me—or I might have kept my mouth shut. We lived on the front line. We were in tight squeezes all the time."

"Felt Safe With Him"

"The colonel liked to do his own reconnoitering for his night attacks. When we couldn't go any further by jeep, we'd climb aboard donkeys. And when we got to places in the hills where even

the donkeys balked, we'd jump off and go on by foot."

Contrera remembers—later in Italy how, day after day, he had to speed his jeep across a 75-yard open area of road swept by machine gun fire.

"The colonel got a kick out of timing the enemy fire and beating it," he said. "We could see the bullets kicking up dust behind us, but nothing ever bothered him. And, somehow, I felt safe with him."

Only one time did Darby ever lose his composure. That was at Cisterna, on the Anzio beachhead, when a German division surrounded and largely destroyed two battalions of Rangers as he was trying to break through to their rescue.

"Don't give up. Infiltrate back," Darby kept pleading into the field phone. "Don't give up! Don't give up! Don't give up!"

Cries for Men

"When he was told the men couldn't infiltrate back because they were trapped," said Contrera, "the colonel put his head down on his arm and cried for several moments. He broke down."

The last time Contrera ever saw Darby was when the colonel came to visit 119 surviving Rangers at Camp Butler in North Carolina.

"He never made a speech to us—just talked to us one by one, or in small groups. He was very sad."

After 11 months on the Army general staff in Washington, Darby returned to the Italian front as deputy commander of the 10th Mountain Division. A German shell killed him soon after, as he was inspecting frontline positions.

"I have never before or since, looked up to a man as I did to him," said Contrera. "After his death they made him a brigadier general, and that was nice of them. He was a soldier."

Score on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Drama directors are being drafted from the television studios this season on Broadway.

In freshman stage outings, George Roy Hill directed the smash hit "Look Homeward, Angel" and Alex Segal turned out the highly successful "Compulsion." Another Broadway-bound play "Two for the Seesaw" is being directed by Arthur Penn, also of the video studios.

Segal has already been tabbed for a second workout with the farce "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?"

Sox Dispenser

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Bob Evans got tired of having to hunt around for his socks in the drawer, so he has come up with a gadget—"sox box."

It's a little wooden box that works like a candy machine except that socks come out of the bottom, and they're free. Evans designed the 16-inch long box to hang on a wall and the wife just rolls the socks up and loads the box from the top. Hubby gets a fresh pair from the bottom.



Is your pay
all you have
to live on?

A paycheck is a very fine thing, no doubt about it. But it *does* have disadvantages. Unless you have a job — no paycheck. And you can't always say, "I'll take a slightly bigger check this time."

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1. You can begin modestly. Two out of three shareowners have family incomes under \$7500 a year. Many are buying stock for as little as \$40 every three months up to \$1000 a month — on our convenient Monthly Investment Plan.

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3. And now for some useful information. More than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange have paid dividends every year from 25 to 109 years. We've put their records in a fascinating booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." It shows which pay 5 to 6 percent at recent prices, which are the favorites of large financial investors. It describes the Monthly Investment Plan. The coupon below will bring it to you free.

4. Finally, make a helpful friend. Drop in to get acquainted with a nearby broker — making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. You'll get a cordial welcome. And much useful information, at no cost. He'll help you invest wisely — perhaps recommending bonds as better suited for you than stocks. He'll help you buy or sell. And from time to time be sure to ask him to review your holdings with you. Ask him for a free copy of "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." Or whip out a pencil and send the coupon. Isn't it time you stopped looking to your paycheck for all your income?

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552

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By JIMMY HATLO



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
Classis of Ulster stated winter session, Church of Comforter, for supper meeting.

7 p. m.—Rapid Hose Company No. 1 annual banquet, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets.

7:45 p. m.—Chambers School P-TA at school. Nomination of officers and discussion of consolidation question.

8 p. m.—Hartwick College Radio Choir in concert at Kingston High School Auditorium sponsored by Kingston Teachers Federation for scholarship fund.

Malden-West Camp Fire Company Auxiliary, West Camp Firehouse, election of officers.
Beta Sigma Phi, New York Gamma Chi, regular meeting at home of Mrs. Benson Krom, Hurley.

Central Business Men's Association, YMCA, for nomination and election of officers.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

10 a. m.—Farm owners, operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program at Tuttle town Town Hall, until 4 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottrell. 34th annual meeting and dinner of Kingston YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Election of officers during meeting starting at 8 p. m.

7 p. m.—Opening of Kingston Auto Dealers Association, Inc., third annual auto show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue. Proceeds to Kingston Community Chest. Daily show to end at 10:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

Common Council meeting to vote on 1958 city budget, City Hall.

7:45 p. m.—P-TA meeting, George Washington School.

8 p. m.—Lyric Chorists, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Marbletown Elementary School PTF Club at school featuring spelling bee and program. Public invited.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

P-TA, Port Ewen School, Clay Road.

Townsend Club public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Thursday, Jan. 23

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Kingston Auto Dealers Association, Inc., third annual auto show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue. Proceeds to Kingston Community Chest.

7:45 p. m.—Myron J. Michael School P-TA meeting. Discussion will be on "Teen-Age Problems."

8 p. m.—Y Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Card party will be held for members of the club. Ulster County Magistrates Association, Court House, Wall Street.

Atharhacton Lodge 357 at Brewster Street and Broadway; 52nd anniversary covered dish supper.

Court Santa Maria, 164, CD

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Department for Brochure 227

Comply or Lose Licenses, Milk Dealers Warned

ALBANY (AP) — New York milk dealers who don't comply with the new federal-state milk-marketing order face revocation of their state licenses, Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey said today.

Four dealers were summoned to hearings here in the last week, Carey disclosed. Three complied with the order after receiving the hearing notice and a fourth agreed to comply in 10 days, he said.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Department declined to make the names public. He said the dealers had evaded making reports to the state as required under the order. No action will be taken against the four, he said.

The federal-state order was extended to parts of Upstate New York and northern New Jersey last Aug. 1. The federal administrator, Dr. C. J. Blanford in New York City, reported the four dealers to Carey.

"The marketing orders are designed to guarantee dairy farmers minimum prices for their milk," Carey said. "Such a guarantee cannot be fulfilled if some dealers refuse to comply..." he added.

Back Court Act Repeal

WHITE PLAINS (AP) — The Westchester County Board of Supervisors is seeking repeal of the New York State Youth Court Act.

The board voted unanimously yesterday to request the county's three state senators and six assemblymen to work for repeal of the act, which is scheduled to become effective April 1.

There have been protests on various grounds made in various parts of the state against the law. The law provides for courts within the county courts to handle cases of offenders 16 through 20 years old.

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THE LAMP
IN THE
WINDOW

Symbolic of the earlier days of American pharmacy was the lighted lamp in the drugstore window. All through the night it glowed, a beacon of hope, a symbol of unselfish service. Although the historic lamp is now practically extinct, the fundamentals of pharmaceutical practice have changed but little. The responsibilities of the pharmacist are greater today than ever before — he is a vital factor in medical care. Your patronage is invited.

BEADLE'S PHARMACY
Saugerties, N. Y. Phone CH 6-2886

Tillson

Charter Renewal Given Local Boy Scout Troop

TILLSON — Charter renewal ceremonies for Troop 17, Tillson Boy Scouts, were conducted recently at the Tillson School with thirty parents and friends attending.

Robert Greene, neighborhood commissioner of Rip Van Winkle Council, presented the new charter to Robert Morrow, institutional representative. The charter in turn was given to Al

Sperath, acting committee chairman, who then spoke briefly of the work completed by the members of the troop. He wished continued success to Scoutmaster Ray Boyle, and Assistant Scoutmaster Ed Parker, in the events to be accomplished during the coming year.

Larry Sichei and members of his patrol demonstrated the proper way to pack items in a knapsack and the reason for packing the various items. John Modjeska, patrol leader, and boys in his patrol presented first aid techniques used. Robert Mathews, patrol leader, and members of his patrol presented

a short skit using parent volunteers from the audience.

Troop committeemen present were Peter Mathews, Ed Larkin and Al Sperath. Refreshments were served by members of the scout auxiliary.

Food Sale Slated

The Ladies Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church will hold a food sale Saturday, 2 p. m. at Coons' Garage. A variety of goods will be offered for sale.

To Hold Card Party

The monthly card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Com-

pany will be held at the Tillson firehall Saturday, starting 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN — The P-TA will hold a meeting at the Port Ewen School, Clay Road, Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m. There will be a discussion on consolidation. The public is invited to attend the discussion period.

The Board of Governors of the Port Ewen Business Men's Association will meet at the home of Dr. W. D. Harris on Broadway Thursday at 8 p. m.

WARM

AS

TOAST

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equal monthly pay-
ments.

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CENTRAL HUDSON

V of A Council To Discuss Red Feather Support

Decisions vital to the relationship and support of Kingston Area Community Chest will be discussed at a special emergency meeting of the advisory council of the Volunteers of America Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Chairman Edward A. Parmelee, 30 Progress Street.

The agenda of the meeting will include discussion on the problems created by the recent fire which reportedly damaged the Volunteers of America home on Barnham Avenue.

School, Tavern

are charged. They said the pair concentrated on cigarette machines and juke boxes in diners, bars and gas stations.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edward Leahy and committed to the Orange County jail to await action of the grand jury.

The burglary at Ricci's Tavern is under investigation by Kingston state police and the Ulster County sheriff's office.

'Expert Job'

County Investigator Arthur Brown said today that the burglary at Ricci's Tavern was an "expert job." He and identification Officer Earl Conno investigated for the sheriff's office and Cpl. Edward Shannon for the state police.

Brown and Deputy Chief Robert Murphy of the Kingston Police Department may want to question the Newburgh men in connection with recent burglaries in this area.

The break at Ricci's occurred some time between midnight Saturday and 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Entrance was gained by taking out a rear window and forcing a door.

Neatly Executed

Brown said that the juke box, bowling machine, skill pool table and cigarette machine were opened—apparently with a screw driver. The doors of each machine were pried off. The machines were not heavily damaged, the job having been executed neatly.

Some small change in the cash register and some coins in a couple of glasses on the bar were not touched.

Entrance into the Lake Katherine School was through a rear door, according to state police. Approximately \$2 in cash was taken from the cash register.

Other Area Jobs

Recent burglary jobs in the Ulster-Orange County area include a break at Seaman's Pharmacy, Newburgh, during the past weekend with loot estimated at more than \$8,000. This included approximately \$1,200 in cash.

Entrance was through a skylight on the easterly side of the building.

The burglars lowered themselves into the pharmacy and proceeded to collect merchandise, consisting primarily of cameras and accessories, electric shavers and cigarette lighters.

Burglars concentrated their efforts on service stations in two sections of the city of Kingston last Saturday night with breaks reported at six establishments.

A total of \$542 was taken from three of them.

Reported entered were: Tidewater Oil Service Station, Flatbush and Foxhall Avenues; Boulevard Gulf Service Station, Greenkill Avenue and Fair Street; Ashdown Service Station, Greenkill Avenue and the Boulevard; Zates Bros. Service Station, Flatbush and Foxhall Avenues; Art's Esso Servicenter, Flatbush and Albany Avenues; and Murphy's Esso Station, the Boulevard and South Wall Street.

Modena Telegram

retail food prices and (2) regulate the profit margins of monopolistic middle men. Then the greater purchasing power and the surpluses you claim are unmarketable, will be reduced.

"We are not asking that you initiate a magnitude of legislation—only that you call for enforcement of existing legislation—in protecting the small farmer from the middle men, the monopolies. But we do ask that a ceiling be placed on retail food prices as an additional measure for enforcing our anti-monopoly laws."

Time Essential

"If you fail to act soon along these or similar lines, we can only forecast the complete elimination of the small farmer, even greater monopolistic control over consumer prices and continued increases in the ever-growing number of the unemployed."

"If the millions of small farmers are forced out of business, they will compete with industrial workers for jobs that are now scarce. Some of them, as well as some industrial workers, will face the prospects of being without jobs and at the mercy of monopolistic middle men."

Sin and Prayer

NORWALK, Iowa (AP)—The Geraldine, who farm near Norwalk, have two young daughters who had overnight guests recently. The names of the guests? Kathleen Sinn and Joanna Pray.

Vanderlyn Hall
a new residential hotel
116 FAIR
comfortable • convenient • quiet
maid service • kitchens • parking
FE 1-6820, days • FE 1-6821, evens.

Soviet Warns Mid-East on Rocket Bases

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union warned the nations of the Middle East tonight that U. S. plans to establish nuclear and rocket bases on their territory are a threat to their existence and "an insult to the religious feelings of the Moslem people."

The Soviet foreign ministry called a special news conference to denounce the Baghdad pact prior to the scheduled opening of the Baghdad pact conference in Ankara Monday.

Foreign ministry spokesman Leonid Ilyichev took the occasion also to warn the United States and other members of the Baghdad pact that they would have to "take full responsibility for all the consequences" of their Middle East policies.

He singled out Turkey for taking "an especially aggressive stand" against the Soviet Union at the recent NATO summit conference in Paris.

Acheson Agrees Summit Preparations Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dean Acheson says that even a foreign ministers' conference with Russia without lower level agreements would be "a guarantee of futility."

The Democratic former secretary of state thus supported the Eisenhower administration's stand against summit talks with Russia without prior preparation. But at the same time he accused the administration of inaction which he said "has now brought us very close to a serious situation."

Acheson, now chairman of the Democratic party's advisory committee on foreign policy, called a news conference yesterday to talk about some pamphlets his group is preparing. One, he said, will show "where we are and how we got there," and others will deal with various economic, military and political aspects of foreign policy.

President Eisenhower's "ringing words" in his State of the Union message, Acheson said, were followed up with an inadequate budget.

Criticism of the administration's policies is met with replies of "leave it to Eisenhower," Acheson said, but added:

"It is now quite clear that leaving things to this administration means they don't get done."

Acheson described as "what we used to call 'isolationism,'" proposals by George F. Kennan for withdrawal of U. S. troops from Germany, Kennan, who helped chart policy under Acheson, made the suggestion during a series of broadcast lectures in England.

Mrs. Barbara

from Binghamton, where police say a gangland convention was held in 1956. That meeting is said to have been much smaller than the Alpacin meeting, where police rounded up 60 mobsters and friends.

The Binghamton meeting was in the Arlington Hotel. The clerks called today were Carroll Butler from the Arlington and Irvin Clapp and Margaret Farrell from the Arlington, which is near the Arlington.

Name Barely Appears

Prior to today, the grand jury had heard only from state police witnesses.

Mrs. Barbara had not been questioned by any of the various agencies investigating the Alpacin conclave.

Aside from her husband's role as host at the conclave, Mrs. Barbara's name rarely has appeared in connection with the meeting except in testimony of John C. Montana of Buffalo, one of the men state police said was at the convention.

Montana, denying he took part in the conclave, has said he was driving through the area when his car broke down. While it was being repaired, he said, he visited the Barbara home and had tea with Mrs. Barbara.

\$220 Million

ing and false bargain claims was introduced by Sen. Nathaniel T. Helman, Bronx Democrat, and Assemblyman Bernard Dubin, Queens Democrat.

The measure would bar untrue and misleading advertisements of merchandise price in newspapers, magazines and books and by radio and television.

Other bills filed would:

Prohibit news reporters from disclosing confidential communications (Assemblyman Bernard Austin, D-Kings).

Consolidation Is

effect of consolidation on the school. A question-and-answer period will also be held.

Calls Step Vital

Burke said today that consolidation is an important educational step forward for each student in the area. Understanding the real meaning of consolidation will materially assist each responsible voter to determine its advantages.

He reiterated that the committee urged and cordially invited public attendance at the meeting.

U.S. Defense

gression from abroad.

Discussing the party aim of doing for people what they can't do for themselves, Eisenhower said that during his administration there have been "improvements in social security, unemployment insurance," and in other social, health and labor areas.

Home-Seekers' Savings & Loan Elects Directors

William B. Byrne, J. Allan Wood, Robert A. MacKinnon and George C. Swart were elected directors of Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, for a term of three years, at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the bank.

Immediately following the meeting, the directors organized and elected the following officers: John B. Sterley, president; J. Allan Wood and William B. Byrne, vice presidents; Dewees W. DeWitt, executive vice president and treasurer; Raymond Howe, secretary; William D. Costello, assistant secretary; Samuel H. Peyer, assistant treasurer; and William F. Paulus, auditor.

List Others

Other directors of the association, in addition to those elected, are: Harry Halverson, Raymond Howe, Harry Hymes, Wilmer S. Nickerson, Samuel H. Peyer and John B. Sterley.

In his annual report to the shareholders, DeWitt said that 1957 will be remembered as the year in which the new office at 235 Fair Street was opened. This took place on July 5, and during the two opening days Friday and Saturday, more than 5,000 adults visited the new building.

It has been proved that the far sightedness of the directors in deciding to move to the new location, has been amply justified. The many complimentary remarks by our present customers and the many new customers that have been attracted to the institution, shows beyond any shadow of doubt that convenient location plays a big part in the decision of where a person is going to transact his savings and mortgage business.

Realizing that many people in the central part of the city would still prefer to do business at our branch office location, the board of directors have taken another five year lease on the office at 628 Broadway, so that customers in that area will continue to be conveniently served.

Passed \$10 Million Mark

It was noted that the association passed the 10 million mark in the month of October in 1956. The 11 million mark was reached in November 1957. This is another indication of the part that a convenient location has on the growth of an institution.

During the year of 1957 dividends were paid at the rate of 3 per cent on savings and income shares and 3 1/2 per cent installment shares. Due to the anticipated earnings for 1958, the dividend on savings and income shares is anticipated to be at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent.

In order to give customers the opportunity to have lump sum investment at the highest rate of return, the directors have voted to issue accumulative prepaid shares in multiples of \$50. These shares are left with the association to accumulate until the value reaches \$100 per share. They may, however, be withdrawn at any time with the full accumulated dividend to date of withdrawal.

This is ideal for persons, who wish to place a reserve fund in any amount and leave it to accumulate. It is anticipated that this dividend will be at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. Since the first of January, more than a quarter of a million dollars have been placed in this type of account.

Seeks New Accounts

DeWitt again called to the attention of the shareholders the fact that in a savings institution, the only way that money becomes available to loan on mortgages, is for people to save in the various types of accounts offered. He urged the shareholders to continue to recommend this association as a means for savings to their friends and neighbors, in order that the association would continue to have ample funds to satisfy the mortgage demand.

He also emphasized that while there have been signs around the country of a slight recession in business activity, he felt that the year of 1958 would prove to be better than 1957, so far as Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association was concerned.

In accepting the report for the Shareholders, President Sterley said that he wished to call attention to the fact that the association had been signally honored during the past year by having its executive vice president, Dewees W. DeWitt, elected as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York for two year term. This bank is the "Bankers Bank for Savings and Loan Associations" in New York and New Jersey and has assets of approximately 300 million dollars.

Discussion Will Be Held Tonight on Consolidation

A panel discussion of the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation will be held at 7:45 p. m. today at Chambers School under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

On the panel will be John Vines, chairman of the consolidation committee, who will serve as moderator; Reginald Russell, principal, who will discuss the effects of consolidation on the school; Bruce Burgher, teacher at Chambers School; Ernest Myer, principal of Hurley School; Henry Hopper, Board of Cooperative Services; James Penrose and Robert Graves of the Esopus District.

The program will open with music featuring the school band, instrumental and vocal groups.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircrafts moved a bit higher in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Gains of fractions to around a point and losses in about the same range were shown by pivotal stocks.

Rails resumed their decline from last week's spectacular advance. New York Central paced the retreat, down a point following news of its omitted dividend.

General Dynamics and Lockheed were higher and in demand. The market was uncertain following yesterday's failure to pierce the barrier of the November high, an important resistance point to upward progress. A drop in steel production and news that U. S. Steel would lay off another 1,500 to 2,000 workers contributed to the drab economic news.

The market was mixed all morning. After an active opening the pace moderated but it picked up a bit near mid-day as the aircrafts and some other stocks improved.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 20 cents to \$160.80 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails down \$1.10 and the utilities down 20 cents.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed in slow trading. Corporate bonds were slightly lower in moderate trading.

U. S. government bonds ended their five-day decline and went narrowly to the upside in quiet dealings over the counter.

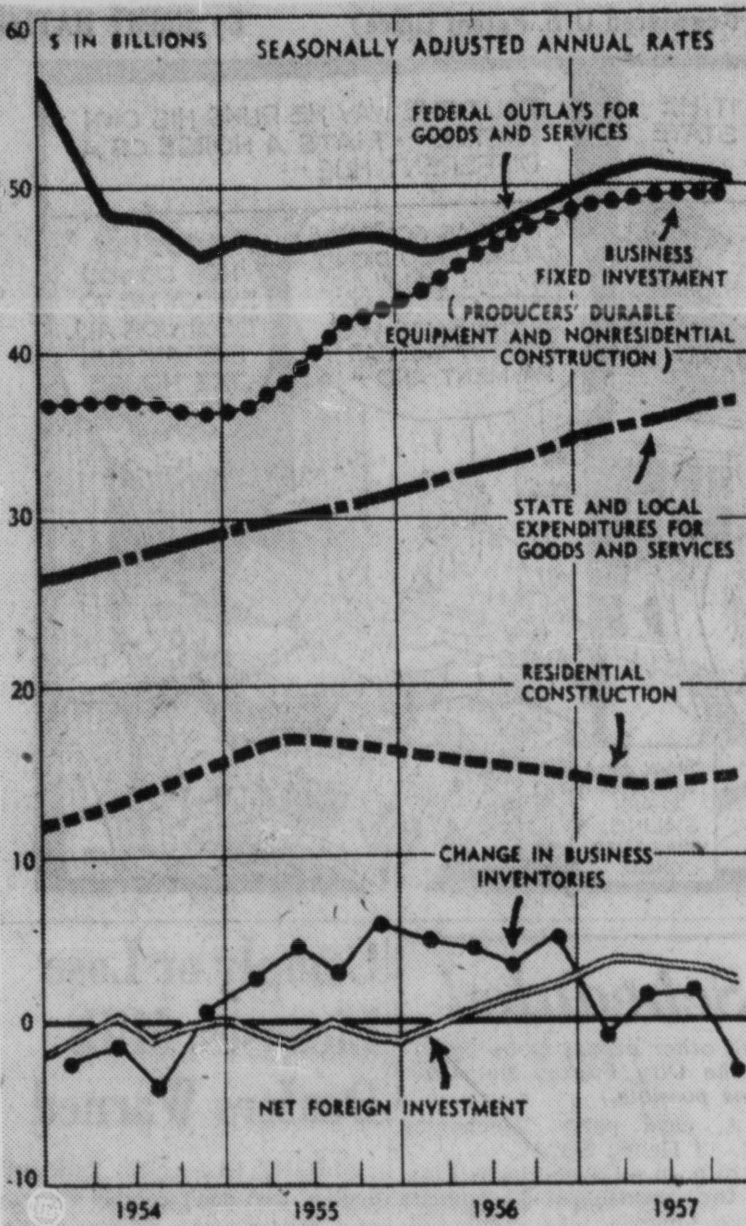
Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17 1/2
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Motors	9 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
American Rolling Mills	47
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco	80 1/2
Anaconda Copper	41 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	19 1/2
Avco Mfg.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	26 1/2
Bendix	50
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Borden	63 1/2
Burlington Mills	11 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	25 1/2
Case, J. L.	15 1/2
Celanese Corp.	13 1/2
Central Hudson	16
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	53 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	54 1/2
Columbia Gas System	12 1/2
Commercial Solvents	48
Consolidated Edison	48
Continental Oil	41 1/2
Continental Can Co.	44 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	27 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	19 1/2
Del. & Hudson	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	66 1/2
Eastern Airlines	34 1/2
Eastman Kodak	100 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
E. I. DuPont	183
Erie R. R.	8 1/2
General Dynamics	64
General Electric Co.	63 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
General Foods Corp.	51
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	78 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	39 1/2
Hercules Powder	29 1/2
Ill. Central	29 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	310
Int. Harvester Co.	29 1/2
International Nickel	72
Int. Paper	91
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	40 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	41
Kennecott Copper	78 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71 1/2
Loews, Inc.	14
Lockheed Aircraft	41 1/2
MacK Trucks, Inc.	24 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	54 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 1/2
National Air Lines	17 1/2
National Biscuit	43 1/2
National Dairy Products	40 1/2
New York Central R. R.	15
Niagara Mohawk Power	30 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	33 1/2
Pan American Airways	15 1/2
Paramount Pictures	34
J. C. Penney	87 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	22
Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
Public Service Elec.	31 1/2
Pullman Co.	47 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	34 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	66 1/2
Schenley	19 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	26 1/2
Sinclair Oil	50
Socony Mobil	48
Southern Pacific	37 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	32
Sperry Rand Corp.	20 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	50 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	38 1/2
Stewart Warner	31 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	33 1/2
Texas Corp.	62
Timken Rolling Bear, Co.	33 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	26
United Aircraft	55 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	54 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	17
Westinghouse Elec.	63 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	40 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	77 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	95	99
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	96	
Electrol	2 1/2	3
Eq. Credit Part Pfd.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	80	
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	20	21
Rockland Lgt. 5 1/2	108	112
Sprague Elec.	25 1/2	27 1/2



ECONOMIC REPORT—There are grounds to expect that the decline in business activity need not be prolonged, and that economic growth can be resumed without extended interruption. So says President Eisenhower in his economic report to Congress. This new report from the Department of Commerce and Council of Economic Advisers traces shifts in major components of demand over past four years. Business fixed investment leveled off in 1957, and the rate of inventory accumulation declined. Federal outlays were reduced in the second half of 1957. (NEA Newchart)

FBI Has Order On Dynamite in Little Rock Locker

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—FBI agents had orders today to investigate the discovery of a stick of dynamite in a basement locker at Little Rock Central High School.

An anonymous telephone call yesterday sent city policemen and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen on a 1 1/2-hour search. They found the dynamite, which had no cap or fuse, in an otherwise empty locker.

The Justice Department said at Washington last night that the FBI would find out whether any federal law had been violated.

The telephone caller's tip said two sticks of dynamite had been placed at the school but only one was found.

An explosives expert said it was possible but difficult to set off unfused, uncapped dynamite.

It was the second bomb scare in recent days at the school, where nine Negro students were integrated under the protection of federal troops Sept. 25. Last Thursday night the federalized guardsmen combed the huge building in an unsuccessful search for explosives after an anonymous call.

School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom told a news conference several hours after the dynamite discovery that he considered it a terror weapon aimed at shutting the doors of the school to all students.

Blossom said that he definitely planned to keep Central High open.

About 25 federalized guardsmen are stationed at Central High on each class day. They are drawn from the last 432 guardsmen still on duty in connection with the integration crisis.

New York City Produce Market

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 18,600.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-46; mediums 39-41; smalls 34 1/2-35 1/2.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43 1/2-45 1/2; mediums 41-42; smalls 36-37.

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts 999,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 284,000. Prices unchanged.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (AP)—(NYSDA)—Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 120, total 270. Steers and heifers: no arrivals. Dairy-type slaughter cattle: demand good, market fully steady. Utility cows 15.00-16.50; top 17.00; canner and cutter 12.00-15.00; light canner 10.00-12.00; and some shelly kind lower; fat yellow cows 13.00-15.00; commercial dairy heifers 17.00-18.00.

Salable calves 100, total 185. Demand good, market fully steady. Choice and prime 35.00-36.00; good 32.00-34.00; medium 27.00-31.00; heavy bobs 21.00-26.00; light bobs and cull 20.00 down.

Salable hogs 290, total 415. Demand active, market fully steady. Two decks Illinois meat type hogs 20.00-21.00; No. 1-3 NYS butchers 18.00-20.00; 20.50-21.00; top 21.50. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 14.50-16.50; good boars 9.00-12.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 100, total 100. Demand active, market fully steady. Choice ewe and wether lambs 24.00-24.50; good and choice 23.50-24.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 3.00-8.00; few 9.00.

New York State residents' personal income represents 12 per cent of the national total.

Sickler Is Given 90-Day Term on Disposal of Auto

George Sickler, 22, of 707 Broadway, arrested in December on a warrant charging that he had unlawfully disposed of an automobile, which was mortgaged, was sentenced today by City Judge Aaron E. Klein to 90 days in jail.

Sickler had pleaded guilty after his arrest and he was due in court again Jan. 20, but failed to appear and a bench warrant was issued.

A police report yesterday noted that he was at the U. S. Navy recruiting station, central post office, and he was picked up there by Officers Francis Buchanan and James Steinhilber. It was indicated that he had made no immediate intentions of enlisting.

William E. Constable, 54, of High Falls, was picked up yesterday by Detectives Clarence Brophy and County Investigator Arthur Brown on a bench warrant listing an alleged state labor law violation. He was paroled for hearing Jan. 24.

It is alleged that Constable had illegally accepted unemployment checks totalling \$108.

Advice Is Asked

while partially agreeing, contend also that U. S. capabilities should not be underrated.

Military witnesses, told the House Appropriations Committee, in testimony taken last week but made public yesterday, that the United States could sustain a surprise attack by the Soviet Union and still recover sufficiently to annihilate Russia.

No Change Yet

The testimony was highlighted by the assertion of Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, that "the advent of missiles does not change our ability to destroy Russia."

He said the U. S. capability of destroying Russia, if the free world is attacked, "is not decreasing."

"What has happened," he said, "is that they now, for the first time, have the prospect of a capability to destroy us quickly." He added he didn't think the Russians "have any tremendous jump on us."

Burke said that in the field of missiles, "I think that the United States over-all is ahead of Russia."

Burke spent most of yesterday at a secret session of the Senate subcommittee.

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, told the House Appropriations Committee the United States could be the first to send a rocket to the moon.

If funds were provided for the Air Force to undertake such a project, he said, "I think we could come pretty close" in 1958.

Johnson's subcommittee made public testimony from Northrop Aircraft, Inc., developers of the "F-88," an experimental guided missile—that the weapon should have been ordered into production two years ago since "the Russian defense system can not stop it."

Dies in Fire

BUFFALO (AP)—A 26-year-old man apparently died of suffocation here today as he tried to escape his burning home.

Firemen found the body of Donald J. O'Leary in an upstairs hallway after they put out flames believed caused by careless smoking.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's views of the extent and probable timetables of the business recession are at odds with those of some of the economic advisers of industry.

As presented in Monday noon's economic report, the President holds:

1. The slump began sooner and hit harder than his advisers had told him to expect and presumably with the timetable stepped up the recovery should come earlier, too.
2. Some chief strong points in the economy haven't been hit much and will quickly outweigh those that were—with two new factors, enlarged defense spending and recently liberalized credit, already being felt.

Counting on Reversal

The administration is counting on a reversal in the business and employment trends before the Fourth of July.

In industry the guessing was along that line, too, until recently. Now there is a split amongst the business experts.

A handful, doubtless impressed by the earlier timetable of the

slump and the changes in public thinking wrought by Sputnik, thinks the turn will come with Easter.

But many more experts have switched their ideas of the time for reversal of the trend from midsummer to sometime around Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Points to Remember

When looking at any guessing along those lines these days, remember:

This is an election year. And in and out of Washington one side will stress anything that makes the business and employment picture look bad, perhaps even worse than it is. The other side will call attention to the strong points and glow with optimism about the chances for a big new upsurge before the November voting.

Most non government economists and business leaders agree that greater defense spending will boost certain affected industries, and that if credit is liberalized to the point where borrowing costs turn notably lower other forms of spending will be boosted, particularly spending by the state and local governments.

Depends on New Orders

But the more cautious think that the real turn in the business tide will be signaled by the reports of the durable goods industries as a whole when the current phase of trimming inventories ends. When capital goods makers report their backlog of orders has stopped falling and new orders have started to appear again in volume on their books, then the new business boom will have been born.

The President points confidently to a strong consumer demand, sustained to a large degree by the fact that so far there has been only a small decline in total incomes and hence in total buying power.

More cautious outsiders fear that this slight dip will become more pronounced between now and Easter.

Thinks Outlay to Help

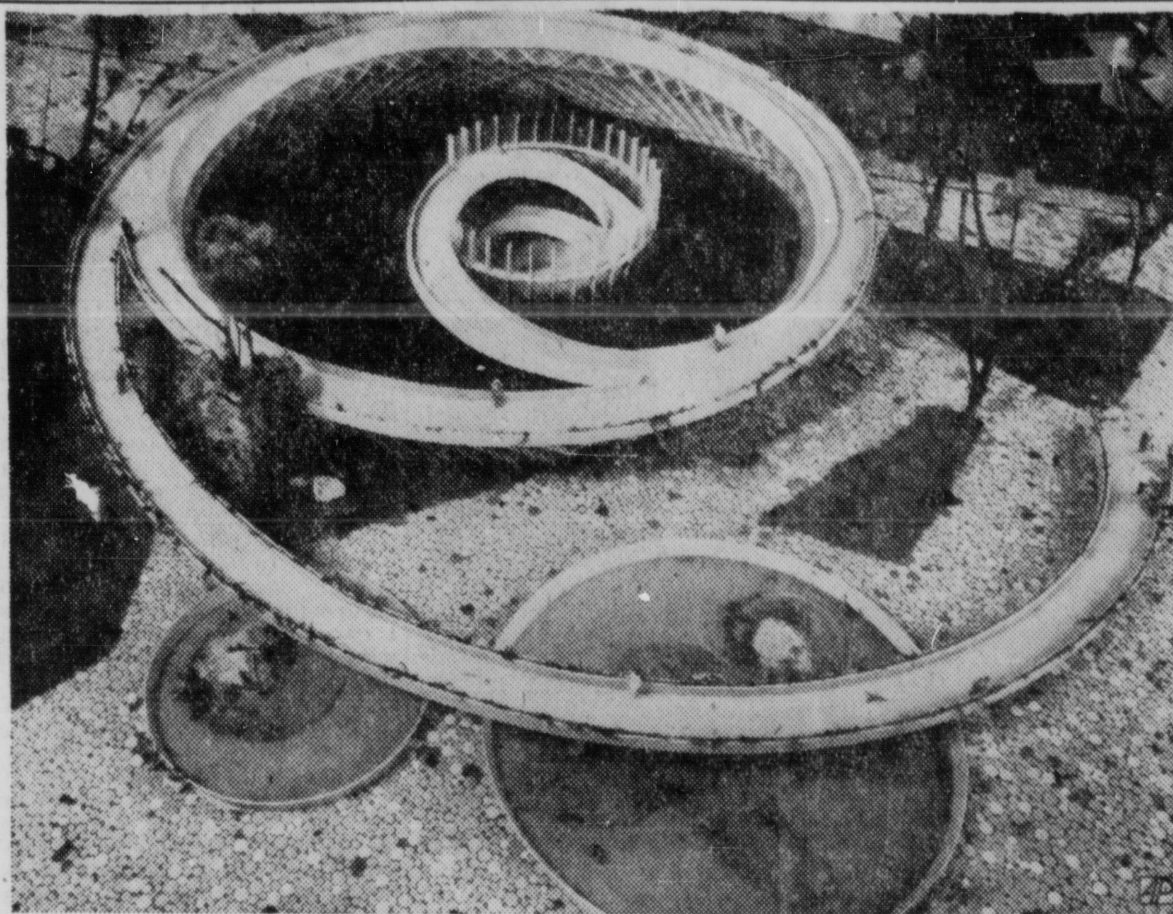
The President also counts on rising outlays by state and local governments and on increased private spending on research and development. But he lays great stress on strong business confidence as shown in long range corporate programs for expansion and construction.

Business leaders go right along with this—the long term phase of the economy.

But what worries them is the fairly sharp cut in plans for such spending this year; the evidence of wavering confidence shown by the hand to mouth ordering of retailers and wholesalers as well as the trimming of manufacturing inventories; and the lack of confidence shown by many stock market traders, with its repercussions on public psychology.

Everyone hopes the President is right—but some are waiting to see.

The Division of State Police in Albany maintains teletype contact with 34 states and the District of Columbia.



DOWN AMONG THE FISH—This is a model of the proposed fresh water aquarium for the 1960 World's Fair at Caracas, Venezuela. Spiral ramp is designed so that spectators can descend into the glass-enclosed center of the pool to watch fish swimming around them.

• BRIDGE

'Unusual' N-T. Sparks Game

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

One of the modern gadgets the expert carries around in his bridge kit is the so-called unusual no-trump. When the opponents have bid two suits it asks partner to choose between the others and when the opponents have bid a major it asks him to choose between the minors.

North's two no-trump is a good example of this bid. With five cards in each minor suit he is willing to go to the three level against the major suit opening. With a better hand North might have jumped directly to three or even four no-trump. With a normal no-trump overall he would simply have bid one no-trump.

South had a pretty good hand for diamonds and jumped to four rather than a mere bid of three. This encouraged North to go on to game. He could have had a weaker hand for his unusual no-trump.

There was no defense against the diamond game played by South. East could never get in to lead through South's king of spades and South was able to establish dummy's fifth club for a discard.

Without the unusual no-trump North would have overcalled with two diamonds. South would have raised him and they might have reached the diamond game. They might have thought of a spade lead in which case they would have gone down one.

Robinson Takes Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard W. Robinson, an Oswego, N. Y., attorney, was sworn in today as the successor to former Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.) from New York State's 37th Congressional District.

Cole resigned last month to become director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Robinson, a Republican, was named his successor in a special election Jan. 14. He will serve for the balance of Cole's term, which expires Dec. 31.

Gets Confirmation

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman's nomination of William M. Sipprell of Hamburg as a member of the Niagara Frontier Port Authority was confirmed by the State Senate last night.

Sipprell succeeds J. Fred Schoellkopf IV, of Buffalo, who resigned.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Miss Kathryn H. Starbuck of Saratoga Springs as a member of the Saratoga Springs Commission. She succeeds J. M. Cavanaugh of Saratoga Springs, whose term expired.

Approves First Bill

ALBANY (AP)—The Assembly last night gave final legislative approval to the first bill of the 1958 session and sent it to Gov. Harriman.

The measure would allow distributors of diesel and motor fuels to file returns on a quarterly basis to the State Tax Department for tax purposes.

Driver, 17, Killed

FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Paul Gullio of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed yesterday when his automobile went out of control and struck a tree.

Farm Groups Map Moves to Fight Cooperative Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major farm organizations are preparing plans to fight new efforts in Congress to broaden taxes on incomes of farmer cooperatives.

Recent court decisions have thrown a cloud of uncertainty around tax responsibility of cooperatives for some types of earnings passed on to their patrons. The whole question is being taken up by the ways and means committee of the House in connection with proposed revision of federal tax laws.

Proponents of additional taxes on incomes of cooperatives have been invited to put their proposals before the committee Jan. 23. Farm organizations and cooperatives will present their side of the question Jan. 27.

Legislation enacted by Congress in 1951 was designed, farm officials say, to exempt cooperatives from paying income taxes on earnings or refunds made to members and patrons. However, such income was subject to taxation as income of members and patrons.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson raised the issue when he appeared before the committee last week. He said that under recent court rulings, it is possible for the cooperative to receive a deduction in computing its taxable income, while its members may not be taxed on the certificates they receive—particularly when those certificates do not have a determinable market value.

Anderson said "we believe that some single tax liability should be assumed by all who participate in the business activities of the country."

Teen-age Bandits Terrorize Trio, Seized by Police

DALLAS (AP)—Two teen-age bandits held up and terrorized three pedestrians before they were captured by police last night.

The crime spree netted them only 37 cents.

Police identified the two youths as Robert Lee Thomas, 18, and Mark Barefield, 15.

The pair surrendered a blank pistol to Patrolman E. W. McElwee, who arrested them as they drove an old model car.

The elder youth told officers the robberies were staged, "just for kicks because we got tired of movies and had nothing else to do." The younger boy said they needed cash to pay traffic tickets.

In the hour before their arrest, police said the boys terrorized Cleveland Sneed, 24, W. M. Clark, 34, and Floyd Wright, 26.

Sneed and Clark were taken for gangland style rides at gunpoint, and then were freed. Wright said to freedom after telling the youths he had no money. Sneed was robbed of the 37 cents.

The elder youth was jailed and the younger boy was lodged in juvenile home. No charges were filed immediately.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by The Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John Street, Kingston.

The bluestone used in the New York State Capitol came from Ulster County.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Always glad to receive material from Mrs. Harry C. Jump of Port Ewen. She writes in part: "Recently have been clipping your items and sending them to my cousin, Mrs. Grant Robinson, in Hudson, and I believe, she in turn sends them on to a former Kingstonian, Mrs. William Ross, now living in Florida, so they really get around, long may you continue writing them. Am glad that this column sort of helps folks, away from their home town and still keep up with events and memories that happened here."

One of the first things I noticed on Mrs. Jump's letter was the stamp on the envelope which is the new "Religious Freedom in America 1657-1957 of The Flushing Remonstrance." I meant to buy some and did not get around to it, yet. Made mention of it recently here that Postmaster General in Washington had issued some 100 million of these stamps through 38,000 post offices. It seems odd to have them come here just when the antiquated Blue Laws were recently dug up. Just how the Blue Laws can stand up to our Bill of Rights especially on religious freedom, I cannot understand.

Perhaps Ulysses S. Grant's famous words in his 1869 address may help in this case. He said then: "I know no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution." In that case we will have to fight for religious freedom all over again. Let no one think that every man, woman or child will not suffer personally in some way or other if these out-dated laws in this present day are really enforced.

Mrs. Jump enclosed a section of the Saugerties Daily Post, an advertisement from the half a century old paper: "Waterbury, Perkins & Co. groceries, teas, coffee, spices, flour, feed, hay, poultry, food etc., a good assortment of cakes, crackers and canned goods. Oak and pine wood. Sawed and split, by the barrel or cord." Another ad reads: "We deliver ice cream to any address, Sunday Delivery. From one quart up, vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. Eagle Confectionery Store, 250 Main Street, Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 241-R." Another ad Poit and Hirsch who had meats and groceries. Best chuck steak 12 cents a pound also extra fine roast. Chuck stew meat 10 cents, and California Hams 9 cents. Extra fine lean stew beef 8 cents. Leg and loin of Veal went for 14 cents and breast and stewing veal was 11 cents a pound 50 years ago in Saugerties.

In one of the "doings in Saugerties" was the following item: "It would be a good idea if the young men in this place would get two-seated wagons and then their elders would not have to

walk." I see at the time, Joseph W. Frankel was secretary of the Saugerties Post. I knew Joe Frankel many years later at the Eastern Stars, and we had many interesting discussions. He was always an excellent conversationalist and a happy fellow. In 1908 were the days of long silk gloves which could be had for \$1.00 in L. B. Van Wageningen Co. either at their Rondout or Kingston store. The Saugerties Gas Light Co. was selling four burner ranges with two large ovens for \$14.00. Three burner with one large oven went for \$10.00 and three burner without oven for \$5.00 and they hooked it up free for customers. How times have changed.

Prior to assuming his present position, Dr. Hughes taught at New York University, Colorado State College and the University of Colorado. Also, he has coached football, track, tennis and swimming. He holds degrees from New York City, Ohio State University and New York University. He resides in Gilboa.

Dr. Hughes and Dr. Nash were both in Kingston on Wednesday, Jan. 14 for a meeting of executive secretaries representing TB Associations in this region.

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—with home medication

An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat piles. It is called "Pile-Pain" and it is called "Pile-Pain" because it brings instant relief in doctor's tests: internal and external relief! No other preparation offers such proof of results. Many who suffered for years now enjoy real comfort. Here's why. Pile-Pain combines 6 medically-proven ingredients, in one ointment both at drugists!

*Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

MOTHERS!

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No More Coaxing Them to Drink Milk or Juice!

Mealtime can be a glorious adventure, with the cowboy boot drinking cup... spurs and all. Sanitary, made of unbreakable plastic, it serves both hot and cold liquids... dairy chocolate, milk, juices. Kiddies love it—makes them come back for more. Designed to reduce spilling. Has big, easy-grip handle. In red or yellow... yours at special bargain price of only 25¢ plus 2 carton coupons (or 2 bottle caps) from Dairy Lea Chocolate.

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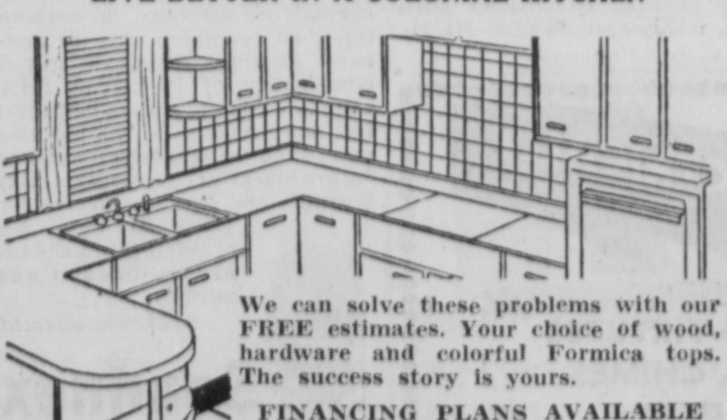
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Kingston High School Band Concert Scheduled For January 31; Varied Program Is Planned

A program of music with appeal for both young and old will be offered at the Kingston High School Band Concert Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p. m., in the auditorium.

Guest appearance will be made by the Oneonta High School Concert Band.

Marlin Morrette will conduct the Kingston group. Conductor of the Oneonta band will be Carmine Calazza.

The KHS Band will include in its program "Rhapsody in Rhythm," Zimmerman "LaFonda," Yoder; "Latinata," with alto saxophone solo by Ronald Bailer; "Bright Eyes," trumpet trio with Ronald Quarantino, Robert Steuding, Stephen Spiegel; "Ballad for Young Americans," Hermann; "Asleep in the Deep," baritone saxophone solo, by Louis Quarantino; "Ballade," alto saxophone solo by Mary Davis; "Hoopla," piccolo solo by Dianne Thomas; "The Golden Eagle," Walters; "At the Grmlin Ball," Hill.

The Oneonta High School Concert Band will pay "Brighton Beach March," Latham; "Be-guine, Festival," Osler; "Zueignung," Strauss; "The Penny Whistle Song," Anderson; "Elsa's Procession," Wagner; "E Pluribus Unum March," Jewell.

Members of the Kingston High School Concert Band include the following:

Piccolo—Barbara Schellhammer, Dianne Thomas.
Flute—Patricia O'Reilly, Virginia Bunting, Mary Hasbrouck, Janice Sheeley.
Oboe—Carol Blackwell, Inez Davis, Carol Kaercher.
Bassoon—Diane Rifenburg.

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A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN DOESN'T "JUST HAPPEN!"

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 21 — Natural beauty isn't enough! To make the most of her good looks, every woman must give herself the proper care between regular visits to her professional beautician. Self combing and brushing of the hair is most important ... and regular cutting and waving when needed is the prime basis for best results.

Smart women are discriminating in their choice of beauticians. That is why so many make it a point to have regular visits to Mickey's. Eight full time hair stylists are ready to serve you.

MICKEY'S Beauty Shop, 50 N. Front St., Dial FE 8-3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Judith Haines, Jean Gaise; B Flat Clarinet—George Skea, Shirley Morrette, Gerald Katzoff, Paul Steinkuller, Frank Bonavito, Susan Goldstein, Andrea DuBois, Janice Lawrence, Thomas Valeo, Mary Kolano, Margaret Patterson, Albert Holmzer, Barbara Bennett, William Burke;

Alto Clarinet—Cathy Davis; Bass Clarinet—Carolyn Bert-hoff, John Zaczeco, Wayne Bismick;

Contra Bass Clarinet—Ronald Robinson;

Alto Sax—Ronald Bailer, Mary Davis, Jacqueline Rethier, Vincent Meleski;

Tenor Sax—Howard Irvis, Ray Dunham;

Baritone Sax—Louis Quarantino;

Bass Sax—Wallace Smith; Cornets—Ronald Quarantino, Phillips Eighmey, Robert Steuding, Stephen Spiegel, Allen Pinkus, Thomas Marabell, Richard Luedtke, Katherine Lacey, Lynn May, Joan Dunbar, Robert Foster, William Chandler, John Kelly, Larry Brown, James Acker, John Guido, Arthur Pedersen;

Horns—Katherine Lemister, Bruce Bishop, Pam Moak, Linda Buchanan, Carol Faby, Charles McDonald, Dorothea Hutton, Wayne Burhans;

Trombones—Joseph Gillen, Martin Tirsch, Robin TenEyck, Jay Herrington, Melvin Baker, William Craft, William Grossman, Terry Confer;

Baritone—Foster Meitrott, Fred Barthel, Ray Cord;

Basses—Thomas Clausi, Glen Myer, Bruce Cogswell, Merritt Oakley, Charles Weigert;

Bass Viol—Judith Krom; Tympani—Andrew Dykes;

Drums—Robert Aprea, Bruce Port, Thomas Teller, Charles Rand, Martin Wyde, Dennis Stewart; Ronald Hamilton, George Kotrady, Lawrence Lambiase, Dan Cronan;

Vibra Harp—Carol Epstein, Allan Abrams;

Bells—Mary Childs, Carol DeWitt, Elizabeth Baker, Helen Crispell, Corrine Martin;

Drum Major—Marilyn Carpenter;

Assistant Drum Major—Claire Kiff;

Twirlers—Mary Coffey, Carol Altomari, Diane Rifenburg, Patricia Sember, Marie Chmura, Maureen Tierney, Aletta Ellsworth, Louise Vendetti and Judith Buckman.

Workmen's Circle Plans Installation-Dinner

Workmen's Circle, Branch 125, will hold an installation-dinner on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8 p. m. in the vestry hall of Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street.

Guest speaker will be announced before the dinner. A special program of entertainment has been planned for the evening.

Girl Scout News

Neighborhood Meeting
Kingston Uptown Neighborhood Association of Girl Scouts will meet at the Jewish Community Center Thursday at 8 p. m.



PLAN CHARITY BALL HERE—Meeting on Monday to formulate plans for the Knights of Columbus Charity Ball scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Governor Clinton Hotel are, seated (l-r) John J. Tancredi, honorary chairman; Edward J. Ahl, general chairman. Standing (l-r) Thomas L. Cloonan, reception chairman; Bernard F. O'Neill, publicity chairman; Frank R. Castiglione, reception committee member. All proceeds of the Ball will be used for non-sectarian charity work in the area. (Freeman photo)

Miss Elaine Friedman Plans June Wedding



ELAINE FRIEDMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Friedman of 11 Len Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Joseph Hilsenrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hilsenrath of Washington, D. C.

Miss Friedman was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1951, and Boston University, class of 1955. She is now employed as assistant to the Dean of Admissions at Albert Einstein Medical School, New York City.

Mr. Hilsenrath, an alumnus of George Washington University, is now studying medicine at the Albert Einstein Medical School in New York.

An early June wedding is planned.

B&P Club
The Business and Professional Club of the YWCA will resume regular supper meetings Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m. Following the supper, Mrs. Adam Porter, a club member, will give a paper on "Historic Kingston Academy." Supper reservations must be made at the YW office by noon on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Easy to Memorize

Accent a favorite piece of furniture with this icy pinwheel design. A popular favorite, it's easy to memorize.

One square makes a mat, three a scarf, four a TV cover. Pattern 7068: crochet directions for 12-inch square in No. 30 cotton. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 21 Grand St., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book ... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

The Senate chamber in the New York State Capitol is noted for its stained glass windows.

Announcement of the name of the Mother for 1958 will be made at the opening of the Annual Mothers' Conference, Tuesday, May 6 at the Waldorf Astoria. All the 1958 State Mothers and the Mother of the Year will be honored at a luncheon to be held at the Waldorf on Friday, May 9.

It is customary for the chosen Mother to be presented at the White House during the week immediately preceding National Mothers' Day. She will be accompanied by the Mother of 1957, Mrs. George P. Abel of Lincoln, Neb.

The search for the 1958 Mother of New York State has already been launched. The official nomination blanks have been distributed. Additional blanks are available upon application to the State Chairman, Mrs. M. Lee Smith Johnson, Middleburg.

Nominations should be in the hands of the State Chairman by February 15, 1958.

Each of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, will select a Mother for 1958. The folios of these mothers will then be sent to the National Headquarters, where a special board of judges will select the American Mother of the Year.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

TELEPHONING THANKS

Dear Mrs. Post: It seems to me that in the present day, people are becoming very careless about calling their hosts to thank her for a lovely time after having been invited to a party at her house. This is instinctive with me. When I have had a pleasant evening at a friend's house, I do not feel satisfied until I have called her and told her how much I enjoyed the evening even though I intend to return her invitation as soon as I can. Will you please tell me what the proper procedure is today regarding "party calls?"

Answer: To make a point of calling the hostess to thank her for her hospitality is certainly not an obligation. In fact if every guest called her hostess the day after a big party, she would have little time to do anything else but answer the telephone and instead of it being a pleasure she would find it a great nuisance. To thank your hostess when you leave, and to return her invitation if you can, is the only requirement.

A Tip for Bad Service?

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening my husband and I went to a restaurant for dinner. The service was abominable and the waiter extremely rude. My husband was so incensed over this that he did not leave a tip. I think he was wrong and that he should have left a small tip but he says he was quite justified in not leaving anything. What is your opinion?

Answer: There is no reason why your husband should have tipped a waiter who added rudeness to abominable service, nor is there any reason why you should ever go back to that restaurant.

Opening Dentist Office

Dear Mrs. Post: A very dear friend of mine whom I have known since childhood is preparing to open his own office. He is a dentist. Would it be proper to send him a present at this time? If so, can you give me some suggestions as to what would be proper to send?

Answer: Give him something for his waiting room—such as an ash tray or possibly a subscription to a magazine.

How should the olive or cherry in a cocktail be eaten. This and many other questions on table manners are answered in leaflet E-16, "Table Rules of Importance." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Club Notices

CP Board Meeting

The annual meeting of the Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, for the purpose of receiving annual reports of the officers, directors and committees and for the election of officers. Members of the board will also be elected. The meeting will be held in the library of the Kingston Laboratory at 8 p. m.

Y Wives

Members of the Y Wives of the YWCA will meet at 209 Clinton Avenue Thursday at 8 p. m. Following a business meeting a club card party will be held. A full attendance of members is anticipated.

Sometimes Can't Sleep?



NOW! 100% SAFE SLEEP

You can sleep soundly tonight... safely! Try SOMINEX, the new sleeping aid that contains no narcotics.

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness due to overwork or restlessness... try SOMINEX, the new aid to sleep that, taken as directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. SOMINEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. SOMINEX's special combination of ingredients helps calm down jittery nerves, helps you feel more relaxed. In the morning you wake up refreshed without "morning-after" grogginess. Get SOMINEX and take as directed for 100% safe sleep. No prescription needed. Money-back if not satisfied.

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Prospective Bride Of Charles E. Diss



SYLVIA DALEY
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Daley of Saugerties have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Charles E. Diss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Diss of Wray, Colo.

Miss Daley, a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, Catskill, and the Moran-Spencer School of Business, is employed as a legal secretary at IBM.

Mr. Diss is a graduate of Regis College, Denver, Colo., and holds a Master's Degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a project engineer at IBM.

A June wedding is planned.

Kerhonkson Dance To Aid Polio Drive

The first of a series of dances, which will be held for the benefit of the 1958 polio campaign, has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 25, at Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson.

William B. Joyce, chairman, has announced that awards and refreshments will be available that night.

Tickets for the event are available from Miss Kathryn Schoonmaker, Kerhonkson.

Assisting Mr. Joyce are Herbert Poppel, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgannon; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groves; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marshall.

The Mothers' March will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 29. It is requested that porch lights be turned on as usual indicating a willingness to contribute.

Committees working on the Mothers' March will be announced.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendrickson of 314 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Raymond, born Jan. 11 at Vassar Hospital. Mrs. Hendrickson is the former Sally Castiglione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Castiglione, 493 Albany avenue. Mr. Hendrickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hendrickson of Hurley.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...

YOU CAN ADD TO OR FILL IN ANY OF THE MORE THAN 200 OLDER GORHAM* STERLING PATTERNS NOW AVAILABLE THIS YEAR THROUGH GORHAM'S ANNUAL SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE PROGRAM

Most patterns have about 30 items available in one weight and size.

Just bring in a sample of each piece you wish to order—if this is not possible bring in some item for pattern identification.

You may find some of these markings date back as far as 1831 when the first Gorham pattern was made.

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Established 1928
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310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 KINGSTON

new classic shape bone china
by **Royal Doulton**

Its classic lines, its rhythmic decoration in tones of gray and turquoise make this one of Royal Doulton's loveliest dinnerware creations. The platinum highlight enhances the typical beauty and accents the fine English white bone china. See this—you'll love it—you'll want to own it today!

5 PIECE PLACE SETTING

Lyric...
new classic shape bone china
by **Royal Doulton**

Its classic lines, its rhythmic decoration in tones of gray and turquoise make this one of Royal Doulton's loveliest dinnerware creations. The platinum highlight enhances the typical beauty and accents the fine English white bone china. See this—you'll love it—you'll want to own it today!

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AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

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Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12 noon

Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, will be held at the Legion Building tonight at 8.

WSSC

Church will meet at the home of Miss Mary Haley, 13 Orchard Street on Thursday at 2 p. m. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Fred Deming. The program, "Cross and Crisis in Japan," will be presented by Mrs. George Long.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the MJM School. Daniel Morehouse will continue instructions in the first aid course. All members are urged to be prompt.

No Trouble is Beyond Help

Most of us have heard these words of hope: "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

Christian Science shows how to make this come true in time of need. Thoughtful reading of the Christian Science textbook

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

— beginning with the first chapter on "Prayer" — has shown thousands how to avail themselves of God's help. It matters not how long or how urgent may be the need. God can do what mankind cannot.

You may read, borrow or purchase Science and Health at any Christian Science Reading Room, or send \$3 and a copy will be mailed postpaid.

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Information concerning free public lectures, church services and Sunday School is also available.



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Kingston, New York



KIWANIS OFFICERS INSTALLED — Officers of the Ulster Kiwanis Club were installed at a dinner meeting held at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass Monday night. (l-r) Copeland Gates, treasurer; William Walker,

lieutenant governor of Hudson Valley District Kiwanis, installing officer; Girard DeVau, president; William Powers Jr., vice president and Kenneth Magyar, secretary. (Freeman photo).

More About 34 Firms In B-E Day Plan Here

This is the third of a series of articles released by the Business Education Day Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Each of the series will contain a brief description of several of the businesses and industries cooperating in the Third Annual B-E Day program on Friday. The material about each participating firm is being released in the order of receipt thereof.

On Friday, 266 teachers from Kingston schools, including parochial, will visit 34 cooperating firms. This is a cooperative public relations program and recognizes teachers as one of the most important groups in our society.

WKNY Radio Station
Radio Station WKNY has served the Kingston area since 1939 and is the only full-time, network station in this area. It is operated by the Kingston Broadcasting Corporation.

As Kingston's community station, WKNY has developed a diversified program schedule of local and network features. Locally, WKNY presents seven local news roundups daily, news headlines and community bulletin boards throughout the day and night; play by play broadcasts of high school football and basketball games; local sports programs; special events; women's programs and top rated public service programs. A weekly public service program, "Kingston Speaks," is conducted each Saturday at 5:35 p. m. for the Chamber of Commerce.

In times of local or national emergency WKNY has rendered outstanding service in covering local floods and fires and in relaying Conelrad alerts. Radio has experienced a tremendous resurgence in recent years.

Under the American free enterprise system the cycle of the broadcasting business is simple — better programs build larger audiences which make it possible for a station to serve more advertisers and obtain revenue to further develop programs and services.

Finance Co. Cited

The Beneficial Finance Company, located at 319 Wall Street, was established in March 1933. It is engaged in the installment loan business, with eight employees. George M. Carpenter is the manager of the local office. Beneficial serves borrowers in

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies

Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

Ulster, Greene and Delaware Counties and makes cash credit loans up to \$500.00 and is licensed under Article IX of the New York State Banking Laws.

Montgomery Ward

The Montgomery Ward Co. operates the largest department store in Kingston at 25 North Front Street. The parent company was established in 1883. The local store carries a full line of clothing, domestics, hardlines, appliances, tires, toys, paint, furniture and carpeting.

The local store has 120 employees and is part of a National chain with stores in every state. The Company was founded by A. Montgomery Ward and John Barr is now president and chairman.

IBM Corporation

IBM Corporation's Military Products Division plant on Neighborhood Road, Kingston, is the engineering and manufacturing center of our nation's Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System (SAGE) computer and is home base for more than 1000 IBM Kingston-trained field engineers who are maintaining SAGE computers at U. S. Air Defense sites from coast-to-coast.

Established in 1911, IBM Corporation formed the autonomous Military Products Division in October, 1955, with plants at Kingston and Owego, N. Y., and headquarters in New York City.

Richard J. Whalen is general manager of the 5,000-employee Kingston organization and is assisted by six executive managers: James H. Fraser, works manager; Alexander T. Chepeleff, controller; Ralph C. Sampson, manager of field engineering; Harold D. Ross, manager of the engineering laboratory; Paul F. Steinkuller, manager of personnel and Richard A. Stewart, manager of industrial engineering.

IBM's SAGE computer, processes data with lightning speed from radar, picket ships, Texas Towers, early warning aircraft and other sources, tracking objects in the air and presenting the speed and location of these objects pictorially and instantaneously to operating personnel who assign defensive weapons such as anti-aircraft, guided missiles and fighter interceptors.

The computer can guide planes to targets by remote control and return the plane to its base at the end of its mission.

In addition to IBM Kingston's projects for the U. S. Air Force, the local plant manufactures assemblies for data processing machines produced at other IBM locations.

Restrict Withdrawals

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U-P) — Military authorities today restricted bank withdrawals by Dutch citizens in Jakarta.

The war administrator of the Jakarta area, Lt. Col. Endang Dachjar, ordered that all such withdrawals must be approved by the military administrator. The decree said violators of the order would be liable to severe punishment. The freeze is apparently designed to prevent the flight of Dutch capital, now lying idle in the banks, to Holland.

Braces for Strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (U-P) — Vowing to keep order, President Marcos Perez Jimenez' embattled government braced itself today for a threatened general strike which opposition leaders warned might bring bloodshed.

Newspapers shut down for the day and an underground appeal went out to close the schools as the noon deadline for the afternoon — long walkout approached. Most of the schools were empty yesterday as nervous parents kept their children at home or pupils — many of whom have been demonstrating against the regime — stayed out on their own.

Reds Seek Lead

MOSCOW (U-P) — The Soviet government and Communist party issued special appeals to the nation's collective farmers and tractor drivers today to struggle harder in 1958 to overtake the United States in per capita production of meat, milk and butter. Moscow papers also published a report from Minsk, in western Russia, that Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev was touring collective farms in White Russia.

More than three million items are housed in the New York State Library at Albany.

West Point Band Concert Is Planned For Saturday, 7:30

WEST POINT — The first concert of the 24th annual winter series will be presented by the United States Military Academy Band Saturday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m. in West Point Army Theatre.

Major William H. Schempf, commanding officer and director of music, will conduct a program that includes Saint-Saens "The Carnival of the Animals," featuring pianists Pettier Juell-Larsen and James Gary Wolf.

Captain Reginald T. Lombard Jr., of the Academy's Department of Foreign Languages, will narrate verses by Ogden Nash written especially for "The Carnival." A second work utilizing Ogden Nash's poetry will be the first performance of Sp2 Jerry H. Bilik's suite for baritone voice and band, with Sp2 Frederick C. Gersten appearing as soloist.

Saugerties

P-TA Meeting to Hear Coach William Straub

Saugerties Parent - Teachers Association meeting cancelled last Wednesday due to inclement weather, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29 in Main Street School Auditorium at 8 p. m. William F. Straub, athletic director of Saugerties Central Schools will discuss "Why Sports Are Necessary."

Mt. Marion Adult Classes to Register

Registration for Mt. Marion Adult Education classes cancelled last Thursday due to stormy weather will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at Mt. Marion School.

Courses being offered include child development, driver education, elementary drawing and sketching, law for laymen, medical aid, making of draperies and slipcovers, photography and sewing.

Third Victim Dies In Shooting Case

WHITEHALL (U-P) — The third victim of what state police term a homicide-suicide shooting died today of a gunshot wound.

Mrs. Hazel C. Kramer, 66, apparently an accidental victim, died at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt.

Also dead were her sister, Mrs. Anna Archer McCann, 55, and Mrs. McCann's husband, John, 66, the alleged gun-wielder. The shooting occurred in the Low Hampton section near the Vermont state line.

State police said McCann shot his wife with a .30-30 rifle and then turned the gun on himself after an argument about some property they owned jointly. McCann had been drinking, police said.

Troopers said Mrs. Kramer, who was taking a nap on a couch at the McCann home, was struck by the bullet that passed through the chest of Mrs. McCann.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A stated convocation of Roundout Commandery 52 will be held at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. It is the first meeting under the new officers and a large attendance is expected to greet them. There will be a full form opening drill and business session. Refreshments.

Surprise Item

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. (U-P) — Bert Sijos was working in the sugar beet factory disposal room when along with beets floating in the trough came a purse with a large sum of money. It was returned intact to the owner.

East Kingston Mothers

East Kingston Mothers' Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school. All members are urged to attend.

SALE — NEW PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE from \$49.
SEWS BACK AND FORTH AND DARNS

Rebuilt Singer Electric Portables \$29. See Us
We Electrify Your Old Machine \$14.50 up

EXPERT MACHINE REPAIRS

PARTS FOR ALL MACHINES
Motors, Foot Controls, Cabinets
Machines Guaranteed. Trades Accepted
Served by Sable. We Call.

SABLE, 337 B'way. Save this ad for future use. Ph. FE 1-1838

Home Extension Service News

Summary of Activities

Homemakers in Ulster County, like homemakers everywhere, want their homes to be centers of warmth and comfort from which family members go forth each day to face their work, school, play, fortified by loving understanding and to which they return to share what the day has brought them, knowing that at home they can count on inspiration and solace, positive criticism tempered with charity and genuine, disinterested concern for their welfare.

The educational program in homemaking and related activities, from December 1, 1956 to December 1, 1957, conducted by the Home Demonstration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service, helped women choose the steps they wanted to take this year towards their goals and provided the best means available in the way of knowledge, skills and understanding for their attainment.

Sixty-four groups with 1714 enrolled members were active during the year. Of these 44 were engaged in a variety of activities, 20 were study clubs concentrating on a course of study selected because of its pertinence to members' immediate interests and needs.

Twenty units completed lessons on the planning, preparation and serving of good dinners including information on nutrition and foods in good supply in the market and therefore favorably priced.

Leaders Receive Training

This fall and winter leaders from 23 units are being trained by the specialist to identify, select and prepare meat cuts; they are learning about meat inspection, grading, quality, the principles of cookery of both tender and less tender cuts, what nutrients meat contributes to the diet. Local leaders are now repeating lessons in the units.

Sixty-six women especially interested in nutrition attended a meeting on the importance of minerals in the daily diet.

"Highlights," a weekly release on marketing, prepared for small institutions, was sent regularly to the 12 institutions requesting it.

Those who sew were posted on the recent changes in commercial patterns and learned how to measure for them. Beginners in sewing, or those who limit sewing at home to the alteration of ready-made, practiced making various kinds of hems and installing zippers. The specialist relieved those apprehensive about the new fabrics with an illustrated talk on the selection of ready-made clothing made from man-made fibers. Those interested in handwork applied designs to belts, bags, towels, neckties; 1132 articles were completed. At a sewing machine clinic women learned to clean and adjust their machines.

Housing Conferences

Members of 28 groups heard talks and viewed films on various health problems. Those to whom it applied were brought up to date on the latest information on social security.

Housing conferences with the specialist helped 24 couples interested in building or remodeling their homes; kitchen and cupboard conferences assisted 12 families to make their kitchens more convenient; at landscaping conferences the specialist explained and illustrated underlying principles of landscape design, followed by a field trip where he pointed out native plant materials that could be transplanted with reasonable prospects of success.

Homemakers made winter bouquets from dried seed pods, branches, designed and etched aluminum trays, enameled 4238 pieces of copper jewelry and ash trays. They removed scratches and other blemishes from 225 pieces of furniture.

At 203 meetings child study club members pursued a course of study of their choice, selected for its pertinence to their current interests. Twelve units completed the project "Getting Along With Others," a series of discussions and methods that foster better relations both at home and abroad, and are now studying "Homemaker VIP."

Citizenship

The benefits and responsibilities of citizenship for government on the local level were brought home to all through the lesson, "Do I Count as a Citizen?" In line with the project, "Let's Know Our Country," trips were made to points of interest around the country. To build bridges of understanding with people of other lands, former residents of foreign countries or exchange students were invited to speak at unit and study club meetings on family life, customs, problems of their countries.

More than 1,277 meetings with an attendance of 26,582, 147 home calls, 3,026 telephone calls, 1,155 office conferences, 1,029 individual and 105 circular letters, the issuance of 25,230 bulletins were required to support the activities which would have been impossible without 1,013 of the 1-

714 enrolled members serving in one voluntary leadership capacity or another and giving 5,385 days of their time to extend the program to the groups throughout the county.

Housing Specialist

Miss Ruby Loper, housing specialist and architect from the New York State College of Home Economics at Ithaca, will be in Ulster County on January 28, 29 and 30 to hold a conference with anyone in the county who may be interested in receiving her help in planning to build or remodel a home.

Miss Loper will be available to any county resident who makes a request for a conference by calling or writing the Home Demonstration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service Association.

It is customary to schedule those interested for an hour's conference at the office at 220

Wall Street and the hour of the conference will be set at the convenience of the one requesting it. An evening conference will be scheduled whenever necessary. Anyone wishing to receive this assistance from Miss Loper is asked to contact the Home Demonstration office as soon as possible since Miss Loper's schedule is now being prepared.

Egg Market

According to food marketing specialists, eggs give you a lot for your money, and particularly from January to June. During the months just ahead, many eggs come to market and their prices trend downward.

You may expect to pay more for eggs now than last year, since fewer eggs will be available. But even with prices higher, the January to June period is the time to expect the seasonal price low for the year.

You will find the large-size eggs the most economical to buy,

since this size costs less per pound than the medium-size type. The large size will likely remain the economy size until late summer.

Eggs are graded A, B, and C in New York State. Grade A eggs are tops in appearance and in flavor for poaching, frying, and cooking in the shell. You may use Grade B eggs for these purposes, but they have many other uses in which appearance and delicate flavor are less important. Grade B eggs are very satisfactory for scrambling and for baking and cooking. You may find Grade C eggs available. Use these for baking and for cooking.

Two eggs have almost as much protein and as much or more iron as an average serving of meat. As for calories, eggs are relatively low. Two eggs provide about 150 calories, a low count for a food rich in protein and iron.

WEDNESDAY EXTRA MONEY-SAVERS

★ PLUS... You Get ★
DOUBLE LIBERTY STAMPS
ALL DAY WED.

PORK CHOPS
BEST CENTER CUTS
Reg. Price 99c
79c lb

POT PIES
EMPIRE BRAND
QUICK-FROZEN
5 for \$1.00

STEW BEEF
EMPIRE "4 STAR"
BONELESS
Reg. Price 79c
69c lb

CARROTS
LONG TENDER
Reg. Price 19c Bag
2 1-lb. Cello Bags **29c**

FRENCH FRIES
EMPIRE BRAND
QUICK-FROZEN
2 9-oz. Pkgs. **29c**

★ **Servmore OVEN-FRESH BREAD SLICED WHITE**
YOUR BEST BREAD BUY **2** Full Pound Loaves **33c**

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OPEN 7 DAYS EACH WEEK BUTLER FURNITURE CO.

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The place where you can buy
Better Furniture at Better Prices

OPEN MON., THURS, FRI., SAT.

8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TUES. and WED. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

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DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ah! Thought!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

On a Bet

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



Without paying: This expression, for someone who gains admission without paying, started in Pompeii where most of the patrons couldn't read or write. The free section of the theatre was marked with two skulls and those who sat there became known as deadheads.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A Tennessee man says he hasn't slept for six years. Aw, he must be dreaming.

Teen-agers are crazy about rock and roll, and "crazy" seems to be just the right word.



We wonder how soon after someone from U. S. reaches the moon we'll be lending them money.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

A stickler for the proper usage of words went into a restaurant one day and ordered pie and ice cream. The waiter came back with a ball of ice cream resting comfortably atop the wedge of pie. The man pushed the plate back and declared that he had ordered pie and ice cream, not pie with ice cream.

Precisely at 11:45 every working morning the foreman of an English factory would send an apprentice down to the locker room to fetch up his lunch and warm it for him. For years that had gone on, each graduating apprentice instructing his successor in the art of warming the boss's lunch.

Foreman (on lad's first day.)—Laddie, get ye down and 'eat up' me lunch.

That was just fine. The boy was hungry and was able to find the lunch merely by following his nose.

Fifteen minutes later the foreman came down and looked at the empty stove.

Foreman—Where is my lunch? The youth gaped at him in amazement.

Youth—You told me to eat it up, so I ate.

Hungry Foreman—Hi didn't

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"All I'm asking for, father, is a small advance on my allowance—I'll still be your daughter next week, won't I?"

tell you to heat hit hup! (roaring) Hi told you to 'eat hit hup. Youth—Well, I didn't heat it up, I ate it cold.

Be first in the office every morning, the last to leave at night, never be absent, always work through your lunch-hour, and one day the big boss will myself.

call you in and say, "I've been watching your work carefully, Jones. Just what the devil are you up to?"

Customer (to Barber)—Do you have another razor? Barber—Yes, why? Customer—I'd like to defend

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Exercise? Why, if I had this little car, just think of the exercise I'd get scrubbing and polishing it up!"

CARNIVAL

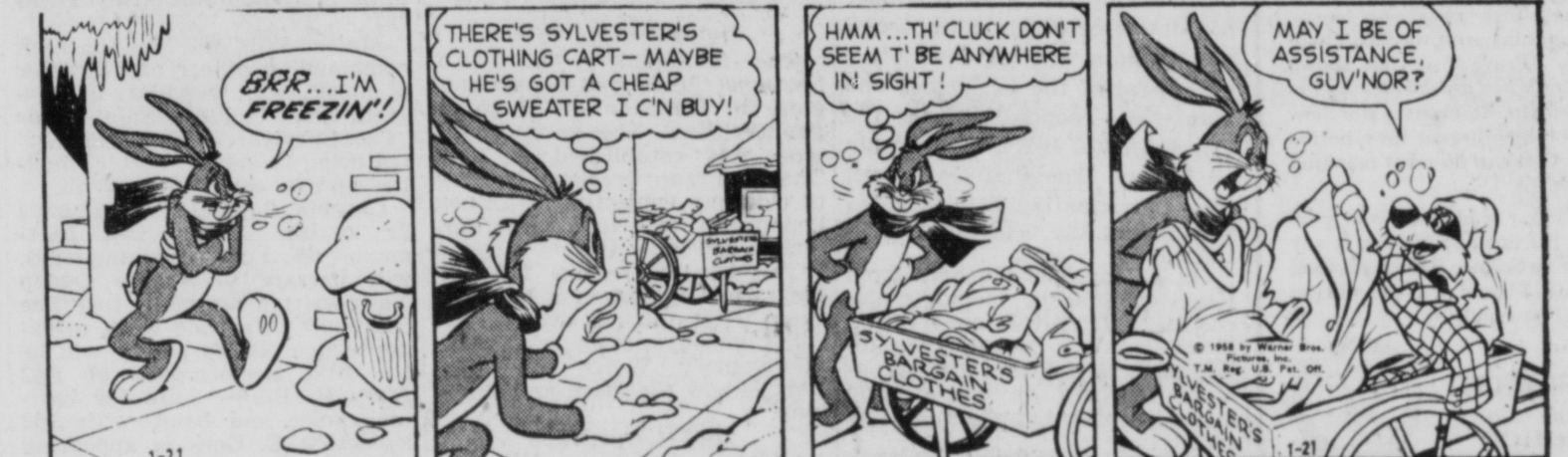
By DICK TURNER



"From now on you think twice before hitting anyone—how big he is, and how big his father is!"

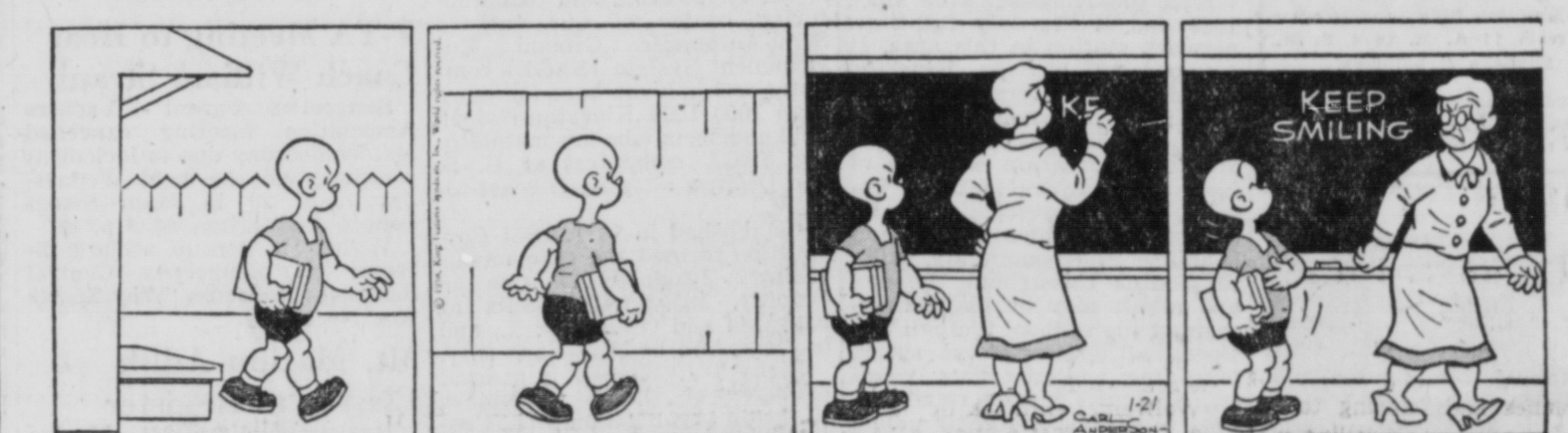
BUGS BUNNY

Inside Work



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Shaping Up

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Villagonia

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Come Again?

By V. T. HAMLIN



Two Are Charged With Theft at Cossackie Hotel

Two men, Charles Matthew Smith, 49, of Albany, and William James Brandow, 23, of Cossackie, have been charged with first degree burglary in connection with a Cossackie hotel theft last month. They are in Greene County jail awaiting grand jury action. They stand charged with breaking into the Park Hotel at Cossackie, Dec. 8 and stealing liquor and about \$50.

Brandow was arrested Saturday by Sgt. James Buckley and Trooper Richard Roe of the Catskill State Police substation and Smith was apprehended on Sunday.

Police say the pair admitted the burglary.

Kane Will Hear Sentence Feb. 7 On Tax Charges

ALBANY (AP)—Donald W. Kane, who pleaded guilty yesterday to 32 charges of falsifying federal income tax returns and failing to file his own, will be sentenced Feb. 7 in Federal District Court.

Kane, who authorities say specialized in obtaining income tax refunds for his clients, was freed in \$1,500 bail.

The 41-year-old operator of a hotel at Saratoga Lake previously was sentenced to 15 months in prison for fraud in preparation of state income tax returns.

Kane maintained offices in Troy, Cohoes, Watervliet and Waterford, billed himself as a tax consultant and solicited business by mail, Asst. U. S. Atty. Kenneth P. Ray said.

The federal government charged that the returns he prepared for 17 persons in 1953, 1954 and 1955 contained wrong total deductions, false deductions and false exemptions.

The government also charged that Kane failed to file federal returns on his own income for 1954 and 1955.

Pipe Thawing Is Blamed for Fire At Catskill Field

Fire that heavily damaged a hanger at the Catskill Airport late Monday morning, destroying two planes and burning to the ground an adjoining dwelling, was started by an attempt to thaw a frozen pipe.

Volunteer firemen from the two Catskill companies and Cossackie were able to save two other planes.

The house, occupied by Paul Maass, operator of the airfield, was attached to the hanger. Maass was not at home but his wife and two children were forced to flee the flaming building.

Catskill state police said the fire started about 11 a. m. when a blow torch, being used by a plumber to thaw pipes, ignited wallpaper in the house.

Taber Criticizes Contractor Work At Griffiss Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John Taber is dissatisfied with the Army engineers' selection of a contractor for a job at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y.

His criticism was disclosed yesterday with release of the record of a hearing last week on a defense appropriation bill. Brig. Gen. W. E. Rentz, deputy director of Air Force installations, was testifying.

Referring to the contractor, the Auburn, N. Y., Republican said: "They had nothing at all in the line of equipment better than an ordinary shovel and a hoe. They had a record of failure to perform that had a high odor."

Rentz protested. He said the Air Force feels the engineers "have done an excellent job" in selection of contractors. He conceded, however, that in a "few cases" there had been mistakes.

"They failed to perform on this (Rome) job," insisted Taber.

Replied Rentz: "May I say again, that we are dependent upon the corps... for the selection of these contractors... they have done an excellent job... and only on a few occasions have contracts such as you have mentioned been let."

"I wish that were correct," answered Taber.

1907 Dress Favorite

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Virginia L. Gambrell, director of the Dallas Historical Society Museum, told the city council yesterday "women haven't been dressing to suit men much of the time since 1830."

She said during the state fair, 26,000 male votes were cast at an exhibit titled "what do men like in women's fashions."

Female garb since 1830 was exhibited for the votes.

Mrs. Gambrell, in the museum's annual report to the council, said "the favorite was a 1907 dress which was softly feminine — and left no doubt that it contained a lady, not potatoes."

Civic Group Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Kingston Civic Association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the supervisors' room in the County Court House.

SWEETIE PIE



"All right, who guided this missile?"

By Nadine Seltzer

Oldsmobile Has First Portable Auto TV Set

Oldsmobile Division engineers, in cooperation with Delco Radio Division of General Motors, have developed an automobile television set for rear-seat viewing.

This set also may be removed for operation outside the car, according to Jack F. Wolfman, general manager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors. The experimental portable TV unit, installed in a 1958 Oldsmobile Holiday sedan, has been on display in several automobile shows.

"This unit, although it is a practical production design, is not yet available for sale," Wolfman informed R. W. Denton, Denton Cadillac Olds, Inc., 250 Clinton Avenue. "It is still in the engineering development stage, but it is such a unique automotive feature that we know the public will be interested in the progress made to date."

Chief components of this experimental adaptation of television, the KXP-1, are a receiver with a 9-inch screen housed in the rear of the front seat, a transistor power supply and a collapsible V-beam aerial mounted on the rear roof just ahead of the rear window.

Wolfman, enthusiastic about the future possibilities of this new development, commented, "In the limited number of test installations of this automobile television set, we have seen evidence that it could eventually prove a great boon to parents who take their children on long trips. I have had personal experience with my own grandchildren, who now are content to sit by the hour watching TV instead of becoming restless, as children do."

THE PORTABLE TV can be removed from the car by loosening a set screw in the base. A release knob then permits the set to slide outwards from its compartment. When removed from the car, the TV set has a cord for plugging into any convenient 110-volt AC electric outlet. It also has a two-prong retractable aerial that can be extended several feet.

The TV set has three positions in the car. When it is not being used, it is neatly housed in its compartment that matches the upholstery in color. A hood above the set is raised and the release knob pushed to place it in the normal viewing position, with the screen at a 45-degree angle to the car floor. For tuning, the set is in the fully extended position from the compartment, with the screen vertical and the conventional TV controls illuminated on top of the set. The screen cannot be seen from the driver's seat, thus conforming with the safety code in several states.

The set is operated in the automobile by a small power supply unit which converts the 12-volt DC power from the car's battery into AC current of several hundred volts for operating the picture tube. A plug and jack in the rear of the set provide the connection with the power source. Two built-in relays automatically switch the necessary connections when the set is removed from the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner, Caldwell, N. J. spent Saturday with G. Hallock Mackey.

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Highland Sutton Elected

HIGHLAND — Harold Sutton was elected a director of First National Bank to succeed the late J. J. Ennist at the annual meeting of the bank held recently.

In the election of officers Clarence Tompkins was named president; Cluett Schantz, vice-president; Joseph Alfano, executive vice-president; George Alfano, cashier; Clayton Jenkins, assistant cashier and Mrs. Harvey Short, assistant cashier.

Officials Installed

The installation of elders and deacons and the recognition of newly elected trustees took place at the 11 a. m. service Sunday in the Presbyterian Church.

Elders were Edwin Dohrman, Robert Fogg, Edward Krom, Outgoing were Matthew P. Busch and Charles Champlin. Deacons include, Christopher Dohrman, Chester Cole, Eugene Sheeley, Richard Woolsey, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Louis E. Smith.

Trustees recently elected were Richard Woolsey, Harvey Short, Theodore Schunk, Arthur Judge. Officers of the trustees are Edward Krom, chairman; Albert Mullen, secretary. The outgoing trustees were Robert Jennings, Edwin Dohrman, LeRoy Coutant, Harry Thompson. Robert Jennings is church treasurer.

Frank Slater, a student at Gannon College, Erie, Pa., has been home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins left Wednesday to spend the winter in Florida.

The installation of officers in Highland Chapter, OES was postponed until Jan. 28.

The Rev. Justus Fennel Jr., left Sunday afternoon for Boston and Halifax.

Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs. Root arrived home Saturday from Whittier, Calif., where they had spent the past month with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy, Mrs. Theodore Coelho, Poughkeepsie, met the ladies at the airport.

Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck is home after receiving treatment at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

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Must Keep Up Foreign Aid Is Plea of Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Cutting millions of dollars from foreign aid now would mean spending billions for defense later, says Vice President Nixon.

The greatest threat to the free world, Nixon told a Republican dinner here last night, is nonmilitary aggression. For that reason, he added, this country must continue its program of foreign aid.

"No money we spend today is better spent," he asserted.

The Vice President departed from his text to emphasize a need for continuing foreign aid in one of 44 "salute to Republicans" dinners across the nation celebrating the fifth anniversary of President Eisenhower's first inaugural.

American security, he said, must be placed above all other considerations, including the budget.

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Power Authority Accepts MCS Bid On Lewiston Job

NEW YORK (AP)—The Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp.'s low bid of \$98,288,498 to build a power plant at Lewiston, N. Y., has been approved and accepted by the New York State Power Authority.

A company spokesman said the contract is the second largest competitively-bid construction contract ever awarded to a single contractor.

In announcing the approval yesterday the authority said the bid to construct the Lewiston plant—the heart of the 600-million-dollar Niagara power project—was the lowest of four bids submitted on Jan. 9.

The authority also announced completion of an agreement to pay five million dollars to Niagara University at Niagara Falls for 200-odd acres of its land needed for construction of the power project.

Both the Lewiston plant contract and the university deal are conditional upon the Federal Power Commission's granting the authority a final license to go ahead with the power project, and upon completion of initial financing of construction. It was indicated at the power authority's offices yesterday that the license was expected this month.

ULSTER PARK—Services will be held at Reformed Church Sunday, 9:45 a. m., with the Rev. H. E. Christians in charge. Sunday school will be at 11 a. m. Weekday school of religion has been discontinued for the winter.

The Rev. Harry E. Christians and Elder H. V. Story attended the quarterly meeting of the Classis of Ulster in the Church of the Comforter, Kingston, last week.

Ulster Grange will meet in the Grange Hall Wednesday, 8 p. m. The Rev. Herbert Killinger was a guest speaker in the Methodist Church, Middletown, Sunday.

A representative of Gideon Society had charge of services in the Ulster Park Reformed Church Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Gendreau entertained her sister, Mrs. H. H. Crispell and family, of Middlehope, at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Jason Sahler entertained her son and family from New Jersey Sunday.

Miss Margaret E. Gendreau has been reported ill.

Hurley Democrats To Elect Jan. 28

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the Hurley Democratic Club at the West Hurley Firehall at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 28.

In conjunction with the election of officers important committee positions will be filled and club projects on various subjects on the town level organized, it was reported by Secretary John C. Flanagan.

Flanagan said the club has extensive plans in its 1958 membership drive and will continue to take an active part in town affairs. He urged all members to attend.

Missing Pig Back

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—The case of Mr. and Mrs. William White's missing pig was closed today.

The Whites, who live in a rural section near this central Pennsylvania town, bought the 115-pound pig, on the hoof, last week. They put the pig in a burlap bag and stowed him in the trunk of their car. On their way home, they hit a bump in the road.

The trunk lid popped up, the pig in the poke popped out, and the Whites went on their way without knowing their purchase had squirmed out of the bag and escaped into a nearby field.

Luckily for the Whites and unluckily for the pig, a passerby saw the mishap and rounded up the scamping swine. By tracing the Whites' license number, state police arranged to have the pig returned yesterday.

Arlene Is Mother

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Argentine actor Fernando Lamas and his wife, Arlene Dahl, became the parents of a 7½-pound boy yesterday in St. John's Hospital.

Lamas said the baby, their first child, will be named Lorenzo Fernandez. He reported that both his brown-haired son and his red-haired wife were doing fine.

Actress

ACROSS
1 Actress, Jo
2 Anna
3 She is a — performer
4 11 Idolizes
5 Cuts
6 Miami Beach, for instance
7 Tempest in a —
8 Hawaiian wreath
9 Reply (ab.)
10 Encountered
11 Italian river
12 Bitter vetch
13 Male sheep
14 Exhausted
15 Cushion
16 Wile
17 Silkworm
18 Courtesy title
19 Tendency
20 Seine

Chevrolets Rout Stewart Field, 79-56, for Seventh Straight

Kaslich Billiard Parlor Sold

Bob East, Webber Take Title to Uptown Business

Kaslich Billiard Parlor, a Kingston landmark at Wall and John Streets since July 1, 1926, has been sold by Nick and Steve Kaslich to Bob East of Kingston and Roy Webber of Stone Ridge.

East and Webber took title to the billiard showplace on January 1 and plan to maintain the hours and policies established by Nick Kaslich.

Sale of the billiard parlor terminated a 40-year career in Kingston for the Yugoslav-born Kaslich, who came to the United States in 1902 and settled in Kingston in 1908.

Started in 1921 Kaslich opened his first billiard parlor with seven tables in 1921 over the present Jacobson Clothiers location, then known as Hoffman's cigar store.

Previously he had been employed as a night clerk and bartender at the old West Shore Hotel and had been a counter man at Burt Davis' White Tile Lunch on Railroad Avenue and the Opera Lunch.

Since moving to the Wall Street location in 1926, Kaslich's billiard parlor had outlasted a long string of competitors. He maintained a spotlessly clean establishment with a beautiful decorum that made it the gathering place of young people.

Through the years, the world's best professionals played at the Kaslich Parlor and many local tournaments were staged there. East and Webber take over a flourishing business, with interest in pocket billiards reported at an all-time high in the post-war period. Youngsters in ever growing numbers are being attracted to the sport.

"We hope to keep the same hours as Nick," said East, "and we expect to bring in the professionals once in a while and put on city tournaments if there is a popular demand for one."

East and Webber take over a flourishing business, with interest in pocket billiards reported at an all-time high in the post-war period. Youngsters in ever growing numbers are being attracted to the sport.

"We hope to keep the billiard parlor attractive to young people and adults alike," said East. "Nick Kaslich built up a fine tradition over the years and we are going to do our best to keep it alive."

Tigers Cop 4th Straight in YMCA Prep Hockey Loop

The Tigers won their fourth straight in the Kingston YMCA Prep Floor Hockey League Saturday, defeating the Lions 5 to 2. The Tornadoes dropped a 5-1 decision to the Eagles in a second match.

John Boltz, the league's leading scorer, flipped a "hat trick" with his eighth, ninth and 10th goals of the season. Wayne Edge and Bill Bruckert each popped one counter. Stewart Sharrots had the only scores for the losers. In losing, the goal play of Earl Kirn was outstanding.

Bill Clark, a new comer scored three times for the Eagles, with teammate Burt Markle crashing in two. Ed Bruckert had the Tornadoes only score.

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BEST WISHES—Nick Kaslich, left, extends best wishes to Bob East, who with Roy Webber of Stone Ridge, recently purchased the Kaslich Billiard Parlor. (Freeman photo).

Misses 700 by Foul

Herb Petersen Slams 289-695 in City Minor

Herb Petersen smashed 289 and 695 for new individual records in the City Minor League last night, also lost a 700 triple because of a foul in a spectacular exhibition of ten pinning.

Petersen's 289 solo was the result of an opening spare and 10 strikes in a row. He opened with 214 and had 503 going into the third set. Needing 197 for the "700," he was moving along in good shape until he ran into a disastrous foul in the sixth frame and had to eventually settle for 192.

Both records are career highs for the up and coming young kegler.

John Kosiba rapped 525 in the same league; Carmen Milano hit 503, Joe Bruno 505, Tom Brocco 200-578, Joe Fautz 213-545, George Brown 545, Warner Miller 517, Ralph Garafola 509, Lou Secreto 509, Jim DeCicco 529, Tom Crumpton 535, Russ Hyle 223-583, Vince Carpio 202-212-588, Otto Schaller Jr. 213-551, Tony Crespiro 542, Harold Van Nosadall 227-201-599, Jack Blinder 572, Charles Coutant 517, Joe Savatgy 522, Ron Lank 206-516, John Frederick 214-503, John Fatum 541, Walt Fatum 503, John Long 208-503, Rod Whittaker 508, Bob Shelghtner 510, Ed Van Loan 508, John Berardi 525; team results: Boiceville Inn 0, Beacon Dnfreys 3; Ferraro Mfg. Co. 2, Beach's Construction 1; Ginger's Rest 0, L. V. Bogert 3; Donato Bros. 0, Mid-Town Chop House 3; Manie's Barber Shop 0, Anderson Construction 3; Unknowns 1, Langer's Drug Store 2; Babcock Dairy 3, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0; Alpine Inn 2, R. K. Balard 1; Corner Rest 0; Tommie's Tavern 3.

BEVERLY PORT led Matinee Club keglerettes with 491 on slams of 193, 149 and 149. Eleanor Singer fired 414, Edith Bar-novitz 470, Betty Monashefsky 437, Mildred Dunn 430, Hazel Stoper 488, Miriam Posner 418, Grace Wojciechowski 428, Margaret McCauley 473; team results: Schultz Garage 2, Bernie Singer's 1; Barata's Dress Shop 2; Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. 1; Central Pharmacy 1, Goldman's 2; Scholl's Market 1, Basch's Service Station 2; Jones Dairy 1, Matinee Club 2.

WARD DUBOIS posted a "600" triple for the Independent League, with games of 191, 214 and 210 for fives. Joe Wolf fired 225-575, Ted Gile Jr. 539, Don Koeppen 535, Frank Bruno 537, Eugene Vogel 527, Charlie Gruenwald 522, Roland Post 530, John Hartman 509, John Pavlicek 507, Bill Conlin 514, Percy Slover 200-572, Frank Schick 209-535, Ed Trombley 501; team results: Broadway Florist 1, Sickler's Delivery 2; Martin's Market 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Thomas Printers 2, Callan Road Imp. 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Beichert Studies 1.

PHIL BATTAGLIA mixed a combination of 192, 201 and 214 for top triple of 607 in the IBM Superior League. Jack O'Rourke topped 536, Matt Mangiamiele 509, Don Hassinger 528, Vic Tresvick 545, Don Williams 214-528, Ron McKeefrey 211-518, Horace Bailer 535, Jack Schuehler 538, Ed Huettinger 210-556, Art Pedersen 519, Jack Thompson 210-549, Clifton Quick 212-588, Mel Spano 205-557, Fred Linnartz 523, Howard Berthoff 201-507, Bob Kalcinski 229-547; team points: Oyster 1, Sharks 3; Minnows 1, Shrimps 3; Clams 0.

Other scores: Glasco Vols 2, Glasco AC 1; Katsbaan 2, West Camp 1; Cementon 2, Cedarville Vols 1; Ruby 3, Cedar Grove 0 and Centerville 2, Trinity 1. Veteran was not scheduled.

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Koenig Paces League Victory With 23 Points

League Standing		Won	Lost
Byrne Chevrolets	7	0
Fishkill Lumber	3	1
Pine Plains	3	3
Poughkeepsie	2	4
Middletown Royals	1	4
Stewart Field	0	4

Stewart Field Panthers got there with the mostest men, but undefeated Byrne Chevrolets left Newburgh with the mostest points by a handsome margin last night in a Hudson Valley basketball league contest at the Air Force base gym.

Coach Red Murray's Chevies flattened the Panthers, 79 to 56, for their seventh straight victory. The Newburghers suffered their fourth straight loss and have yet to win a game.

The contest followed pretty much the same pattern as the first meeting of the teams in Kingston a couple weeks ago. The Chevrolets opened up with a full head of steam and were winging in front 23-7 at the end of the first period.

Koenig Sinks 23 Points

Frank (Yip) Koenig regained his scoring touch to pour 23 points through the hoop on nine fields and 5 for 5 from the foul line. Buddy Smith and Ronnie Scheffel contributed 17 apiece and Andy Juhl potted 11. The fifth member of the starting cast, Big Bill Knott, finished with six and Bill DuBois accounted for the other five.

Skip Brodhead, who was injured in the YMCA League Saturday night, missed his second straight game, but Coach Murray said he expected to have Skip in the lineup against the powerful Fishkill quintet Thursday night at Wappingers Falls.

The Panthers managed to hold the Chevies on even terms in the second period to trail, 40-24, at the half. They slumped behind 18-8 in the third period to remove any doubt about the final outcome.

Ten of the eleven Panthers crashed the scoring column, with Randy Grant outstanding with 18 points.

The score:

Byrne Chevrolets (79)		FG	FP	PF	TP
Koenig	5	5	4	23
Juhl	4	3	4	11
Smith	5	5	8	17
Scheffel	8	1	1	17
Holstein	0	0	0	0
DuBois	2	1	2	5
Knott	3	0	0	6
Totals	32	15	20	79

Stewart Field (56)		FG	FP	PF	TP
H. Smith	3	0	0	2
Priori	0	0	0	1
C. Smith	2	0	0	4
Bowes, c	3	1	1	7
Blahg	2	0	0	4
Deegan	1	2	2	3
O'Dell	2	1	2	5
Edwards	1	0	3	2
Grant	6	6	8	18
DuVal	0	2	2	0
McGuire	2	1	2	5
Totals	22	12	17	56

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston 23 18 21 29
Stewart Field 7 17 8 24—56
Officials: Leonard Blank and Vincent Lee.

BOB MAYERS decked solos of 165, 171 and 213 for high string 549 in the IBM Huron circuit.

Hubie Ickes shot 213-513, Bill McCulla 529, Hank Enders 201-538, John Franz 510, Joe Badalamenti 522, Ken Donnelly 512; team points: Oaks 2, Spruces 2; Pines 0, Ashes 4; Birches 3, Maples 1; Elms 2, Hemlocks 2.

JOE LEIBHART smashed 213-198, 206 for 617 to pace Tavern Association keglers.

George Magley posted 208-512, John Howard 551, Henry Horton 213-553, Bob Dederick 207-537, Ken Joseph 202-212-594, Herb Ferguson 541, Leo Bechtold 207-565; team results: Shannons 2, Village Rest 1; Cedar Street 3, Alpine 0; TP Tavern 0; Wimpy's 3; Spindlers 0, Chevrons 2.

CHRIS GALLOP put together 139, 187, 160 for 486 in the Ferraro Women's Junior Major.

Adeline Ferraro hit 435, Gloria Whittaker 451, Lorraine Ferraro 417, Shirley Carline 414, Eleanor Bahl 418, Frances Schechter 466 (with the 3-7-10 split); Jean Decker 435, Dottie Nisson 441, Gert Gallagher 402, Madeline Madison 439, Pat Hayman 476, Roberta Gallagher 463, Joan Grant 480, Mickey Hendricks 429, Ethel Henderson 444, Sally Basch 406, Norma Weiner 424, Rose Hyle 428; team results: Aiello's Restaurant 1, Gallop's Jewelers 2; Jo-Al's 0, WSKN Skylarkers 3; Elston Sport Shop 0, Capri 3; Shannons Tavern 2, Chic's Rendezvous 1; Ma's Coffee Shop 0, Kent Appliances 3.

Service Center B Leads Saugerties Dart League by 2

Service Center B's increased its lead to two games in Saugerties Dartball League Monday night by sweeping Service Center A's 3 to 0. All four top teams held their positions with wins over their opponents.

Quarryville moved into the fifth slot passed West Camp and Centerville Vols by blanking Mt. Marion 3 to 0.

Other scores: Glasco Vols 2, Glasco AC 1; Katsbaan 2, West Camp 1; Cementon 2, Cedarville Vols 1; Ruby 3, Cedar Grove 0 and Centerville 2, Trinity 1. Veteran was not scheduled.

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New Officers Named

John Mayone Elected American LL President

Plan Farm Teams For Younger Boys

John Mayone, a veteran Little League booster, has been elected president of the American Little League, succeeding Willard Thomas. Aides are Frank "Bing" Van Etten and Joseph Policano, vice presidents; William Evans, treasurer, and John Covey, secretary.

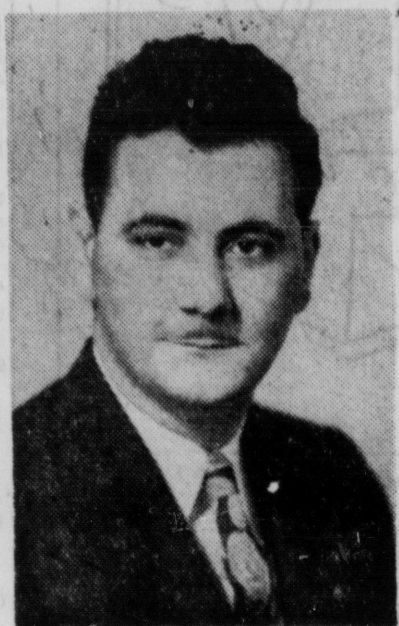
Mayone, who is secretary of the Kingston Little League Assn., has been umpire-in-chief, and has held various other posts from time to time.

Plan Farm Teams

The group pondered over the idea of organizing two farm teams for younger boys. It was pointed out that these clubs will permit boys unable to make regular Little League teams to play during the season and ready them for advanced teams.

A promotional program to raise funds for the repair of the stadium at the 156th Field Artillery Battalion Field, was discussed at length.

Some of Mayone's promotional plans include distribution of a league newsletter, program book, possible broadcasting of games, additional stands and improved playing field and increased parental activity.



JOHN MAYONE



Though she failed to qualify for the match-play finals in the National All Star Tournament at Minneapolis, (by one incredible stick), Rose Schatzel certainly put Kingston on the bowling map nationally. She rates a hero's welcome.

Missing by that single pin despite a hefty 790 series under the tremendous pressure of the final match was a piece of shocking bad luck for the Queen of Hudson Valley women bowlers.

Mrs. Schatzel has long since made Kingston a prominent bowling name along the Eastern seaboard by her three New York State all-events titles and a flock of other achievements, including a smashing match game victory over Jean (Mickey) Michaels when the latter was the toast of New York's metropolitan area.

She was overlooked by the Chicago Bowling Proprietors Association when they invited the nation's leading keggers to their recent World Championships. If the CBPA are still mad at the national organization and conduct their own tournament again next December, we have a hunch Rose will get her invitation.

Meanwhile, she continues to do a tremendous public relations job for the city in the world of sports.

The Eleventh Frame:

Albany also got its measure of glory in the All Star with Morris Cramer and Francis (Skip) Vigners gaining the finals. Cramer, the early tournament sensation, knocked off Tom Hennessey Saturday night with an 881 triple. Bob McCaffrey's perfect 300 score on one alley at the Bowlerama recalls the legendary Syracuse kegler who rolled more than three hundred 300 scores on one lane. A tip of the hat to the No-Can-Do League for registering 100 per cent for the annual KBA tournament. It's an old habit with one of the oldest leagues in the city. Only the venerable YMCA Mercantile League outdates it. With Dick Rhea, the brilliant young southpaw and veteran Phil Veshace running a nice temperature, the Dutchess Recs can easily take it all in the Hudson Valley League race. Jones Dairy's imminent downfall is traceable to Wm. factors, one of which is too many bowling balls. Johnny Walther, ex-national league shortstop rolled 15 consecutive four-game sets of 800 or more in the Albany Capital City Classic.

Splits and Misses:

The first Empire State Open Individual championship bowling tournament is scheduled May 16-17-18 at Schade's Academy in Albany. The field will include 140 bowlers, including national champion Don Carter and his St. Louis Budweiser teammates. Bowlers will roll seven games across 14 alleys. The championship and the prizes will be decided by total pinnage for the 28 games. The winner will get \$2500 and trophy. Second money will be worth \$2,000; third \$1500 and fourth \$1000. The total prize list will be \$16,500. That's \$2500 more than the bowlers will pay in. The entry fee is \$100 per person. This includes a \$50 sponsor fee for each contestant. The first phase of the tournament will be completed Saturday night (May 17). After 14 games, the field will be cut down to two squads, 56 bowlers, the survivors being decided by the total pinnage for the first 14 games. The event is being handled by the Albany Bowling Tournament Committee, Inc. Joey Schmidy is president; Bob Chalmers, vice-president; Johnny Walther, secretary, and Morris Cramer, treasurer.

Secretaries Who Never Learn

The incredible apathy of some secretaries and leagues within the Kingston Bowling Association, despite the sorry mess of the 1957 season forms an appalling background to the current bowling campaign. According to Randy Kelder, KBA secretary, there are five leagues that have failed to file registration fees and the deadline has long since passed. Some have been negligent in filing official averages for the KPA tournament. Worst of all there are nearly 200 bowlers now rolling in local leagues without high score protection. The American Bowling Congress was more than lenient with some of the things that happened in Kingston last year. It won't be the next time around. Paid secretaries who cannot fulfill their obligations to their leagues and the KBA have no place in organized bowling.

Benham Back After 3-Year Suspension

GARMISCH—Partenkirchen Germany (AP)—A three-year suspension from international competition ends Saturday for Stanley Benham, veteran American bobsledder from Lake Placid, N.Y. Benham, holder of nearly every North American title, will meet with 10 countries in the World Bobsled Championships Jan 25 through Feb. 2.

The International Bobsled Federation suspended Benham for three years after he had withdrawn from the international meet following a dispute with Donna Fox, an international official.

Benham was offered reinstatement if he apologized, but he refused.

In 1956 he swept American honors by winning both the two-man and the four-man championships

of the National AAU and the North American events.

Among Benham's competitors this year will be the Italian team that won the 1957 two-man world championship, Eugenio Monti and Renzo Alvera, as well as Switzerland's four-man championship crew piloted by Hans Zoller.

Individual stars include Stewart Parkinson of England and Hans Roesch of Germany, Austria, Belgium, Spain, Sweden and Poland complete the roster of nations.

The twisting one-mile chute is one of the most dangerous in the world.

It has 16 major curves and a 16-foot wall. Its hair-pin Bayern curve took the life of the great Swiss sledder Max Endrich in 1953.

The track so far has been too slushy to offer much hope that the course records will be broken. The top for two-man sleds is 1 minute, 14.57 seconds; for four-man sleds 1:15.01. The heavy steel contraptions, 6.0 m e t l m e s reach 65 miles an hour.

The two-man runs will be held Saturday and Sunday, the four-man tests Feb. 1-2.

Banquet Tickets Reported Stolen

Twenty tickets for the Old Timers Baseball Association banquet Wednesday, Jan. 29, at The Barn have been reported lost or stolen.

William R. Scully, ticket chairman for the dinner, said tickets numbered 156 to 175 disappeared from an uptown establishment.

He urged any persons who are approached to buy these tickets to report the name of the seller to him.

The banquet will honor Paul Joyce and Frank (Boots) Leslie from the players rank and is also a testimonial to Nick Kaslich, who recently sold his pocket billiard parlor to Bob East and Roy Webber.

Cage Standings

DUSO

Liberty	6	0
Port Jervis	5	2
Newburgh	5	1
KINGSTON	4	2
Poughkeepsie	3	3
Middletown	2	3
Monticello	2	4
Ellenville	1	6
Fallsburgh	0	7

Scholastic Cagers Pause for Mid-Terms, Play Resumes Friday

Kingston in Road Contest At Monticello

Onteora Central Hosts Marlboro in Crucial Encounter for Lead

Mid-term examinations give scholastic cagers a breather with no games scheduled for tonight. But there is abbreviated action on Friday night, with Kingston traveling to Monticello and Port Jervis at Newburgh Free Academy, both postponed contests.

On the following night, Liberty High puts its six game DUSO win skin on the line against Middletown at home, in a makeup tilt.

There is full-scale action in the UCL. The big game here pits Onteora Central and Marlboro at Boiceville. With Marlboro on top of the heap with Rondout Valley, Ed Witko's Indians have to win to stay in contention. Valley travels to Highland.

Coach Jack Gilligan's Maroons, idle since its conquest of Newburgh a week ago Friday, could run into a hornets nest at Monticello. The Monties are much improved although its 77 to 41 loss to Newburgh may not indicate that.

At any rate, Gilligan will pull out all stops to get this one in the right side of the record book. Because it sets the stage for the all-important Liberty contest next Tuesday night in the Kate Walton field house.

Middles Could Help
The Middles could come through with a big assist for the contenders in the DUSO race with a triumph over the Redskins on Saturday night. NFA could do itself a lot of good by handing Port Jervis a setback on its home court.

If this conjecture materializes, there could well be a three-way tie for the lead after Tuesday's action between Kingston, Newburgh and Liberty.

This, of course, is assumed if the Maroons trim Liberty and on the basis of its last performance, the Colonials have an excellent chance of turning the trick.

After the Monties contest, the Maroons have three straight games at home, Liberty, Monticello and Poughkeepsie in that order.

Of tremendous importance in the UCL is the outcome of the Onteora-Marlboro contest. The Cashmen could put themselves in an excellent position by getting past the Indians. That is a man-sized accomplishment. Highland has a better chance of upsetting Rondout Valley than Boro has of pasting Onteora. However, the unpredictable has happened in the league and it could again.

Onteora Win Decisive

The Indians could have beaten anyone in its class Saturday night on the strength of its Saugerties victory. Unable to hit or do anything right in the first half, Coach Witko set new offensive and defensive patterns during halftime. And they worked out perfectly, especially the defensive maneuvers which were designed to hurry opposing shooters and check them above the foul circle instead of around the keyhole.

On Saturday, the Indians travel to Greene County where they will attempt to get revenge for its first game defeat to Cairo Central School.

Pitt Cager Moves Up in Scoring Race

By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh's 5-8½ basketball mite, Don Hennon, has advanced from seventh to fourth in the tight major college basketball scoring race.

Hennon scored 34 points last night as the Panthers defeated Carnegie Tech to jump over three idle players. His average now is 28.0, according to figures of the National Collegiate Service Bureau.

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's sensational sophomore, leads Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain by one hundredth of a point in the race, outscoring the Jayhawk All-American 32.43 to 32.42. Both scoring aces are idled by mid-term exams.



BABE RUTH DINNER—Babe Ruth League held its first annual banquet Sunday. Personalities at the speaker's table included, seated from the left: Mayor Edwin F. Radel, Joe Trimble, New York Daily News sportswriter, guest

speaker; James F. Gilpatrick, president; the Rev. John Boxley, pastor of St. Mark's AME Church. Standing: Dick McCarthy, toastmaster; Dick Case, state Babe Ruth League director, and Leon Studt.

Maryland and Bradley Bumped Off

Two Top College Fives Fall From Elite Class

By DON WEISS

The Associated Press

If West Virginia's top-ranked Mountaineers and seven companions in the Associated Press' new weekly top 10 of college basketball are grateful today to be involved in mid-term exams, it's little wonder.

Last night was a night for giant-killers and no night for a highly-rated club to be leaving the classroom for tests of a different sort on the basketball court.

Two members of the new lineup of the nation's elite, sixth-ranked Maryland, and 10th-rated Bradley, learned the hard way—Maryland as it was bounced out of the Atlantic Coast Conference leadership by North Carolina State, 57-48, and Bradley in a shocking 58-55 loss to unsung Portland.

The eight others, and most of the nation's major clubs, are out of competition at least until Saturday while they concentrate on examinations.

In addition to West Virginia, again a romping winner in the AP poll with 925 points to 728 for runner-up Kansas, they include Kansas State, No. 3, Cincinnati, No. 4, San Francisco No. 5, Oklahoma State, No. 7, North Carolina, No. 8, and Kentucky, again No. 9.

Even the second 10 had its hazards, with 15th-rated Michigan State, the Big 10 favorite, solidly whipped by Wisconsin 66-52. North Carolina State, creating a tie with North Carolina for the lead in the ACC, threw a zone defense against Maryland that limited the Terps to only six field goals in 30 attempts in the second half. The Wolfpack went all the way with its five starters with Bob MacGillivray leading the attack with 19 points.

Jim Armstrong and Dick Jolley combined for 40 points in Portland's upset of Bradley, losing its third in 13 games. Bradley pulled within one point with 83 seconds left but Jolley and Armstrong split four free throws to clinch the victory, Portland's ninth in 16 starts.

Walt Holt scored 22 for Wisconsin against 15th-rated Michigan State, which lost a chance to tie the Michigan for the Big 10 lead. Ohio State, with 57 Frank Howard netting 22, downed Iowa 70-64 in another Big 10 game.

Ulster Grange Wins Two Dartball Matches

Ulster Grange men and women's dartball teams scored 2-1 victories over Patroon Grange.

The Ulster Women slammed 13 home runs in the course of a 9-2, 9-7, 14-25 victory. Patroon hit 10 homers. Ulster men won, 5-6, 9-6, 12-5, with nine home runs in the second game.

Highland plays at Ulster Grange on Jan. 30.

Kendall Oilers and JCC Score in 'Over 30' Loop

The age old story last night in two "Over 30" cage contests in the auditorium where the scoring and reserves were at a minimum.

Main St. Liquor Store found the going exceptionally rough as it dropped a 22 to 18 contest to JCC and Kendall Oil downed Saugerties AC 31 to 20.

Andy Murphy and Jack Gilligan & Co. had trouble in the second and fourth periods when they scored one goal each. The JCC squad overcame a 9-2 first quarter deficit to take a 11-10 halftime edge. But after playing to a tie in the third quarter, the load got pretty heavy in the final heat for the "spirit" squad as they were only able to muster one field goal. Murphy had six points and Jack Kelse, Gilligan and Art Crist combined for the other points. Bill Hoover had eight for the losers.

Tony Musto dumped five field goals to lead the Oilers over the Saugerties quintet. The winners had a 16 to 7 halftime edge and bounced the rest of the way on even terms. Don Wollen and Bo Schaffer each had six for the losers.

Kendall Oil				
	FG	FP	PP	TP
Slover	1	0	0	2
Les Baringer	1	0	2	2
Peck	2	1	1	5
Dick Baringer	2	0	0	4
Boch	4	0	0	8
Barnes	0	0	1	0
Musto	5	0	1	10
Totals	15	1	5	31

George Uhl Is 7th

Lawrence Passes Alex In DUSO Scoring Race

Small in stature but dynamic in his ability to stuff a basketball hoop, sharp-shooting Johnny Lawrence of Liberty High School, has taken over the DUSO scoring lead from defending champion, Alex Osowick of Port Jervis.

The 5-5 set shot artist moved out in front on the strength of his 32-point performance Friday night against Ellenville. He overshadowed Osowick's 27-point production which places him four points ahead of the Port skyscraper, 145 to 141. Both have played in six contests.

Osowick has the edge in the foul shooting department, having converted 41 against 29 for Lawrence. Roy Riley of Newburgh Free Academy threatens the leaders with 134 and leads Osowick in field goals by five, 55 to 50. Lawrence has 61 double-deckers. The husky NFA hawk caved 30 points in his team's triumph over Monticello.

Davis Moves Up
Ben Davis of Ellenville moved into fourth slot, one point ahead of Pat McKenna, Poughkeepsie, while Dick LaGoy of Newburgh is just three points behind Davis. However, Kingston's George Uhl has 98 points in one less game, which is just 12 points from fourth place.

Josh Gerow moved up along the leaders with a 22-point night, which puts him next to Charlie Kushner of Ellenville with 85 points. Kushner has 90 and his teammate, Jim Reed has two points more.

Kingston's other scorers are John Kelly (78) and Bob Strong (74). Gordie Bertholf, Middletown's top point getter has 73 in five games.

LEADING SCORERS				
	FG	FP	TP	
Lawrence, Liberty	61	23	145	
Osowick, Port	50	41	141	
Riley, NFA	55	24	134	
Davis, Ellenville	41	29	111	
McKenna, Poughkeepsie	45	20	110	
LaGoy, NFA	48	12	108	
UHL, KINGSTON	36	26	98	
Reed, Ellenville	36	20	92	
Kushner, Ellenville	32	26	90	
Gerow, Liberty	33	19	85	
DePew, Poughkeepsie	38	3	79	
KELLY, KINGSTON	31	16	78	
STRONG, KINGSTON	31	12	74	
Conroy, Port	31	12	74	
Bertholf, Middletown	32	9	73	
Carnesi, Falls	26	19	71	
Stratton, Monties	26	14	70	
Johnson, Poughkeepsie	20	29	69	
Thompson, Liberty	29	9	67	
Mollario, Poughkeepsie	26	15	67	
Boyd, Port	25	14	64	
KLONOWSKI, KINGSTON	23	13	59	

Jaycees Plan Skating Derby Sunday

Eight Events On Program Slated At Struble's Pond

Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a winter carnival and a skating derby for boys and girls Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 p. m. at Struble's Pond.

Eight events are scheduled in the various age groups. The schedule of events: under 10 years, one-quarter mile; 10 through 12 years, half-mile; 13 through 15, one-half mile; adult classification, three-quarters mile.

Trophies will be awarded the winner of each event with medals for second and third place.

The winter carnival is planned as the first of a series of annual features as part of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce's sponsorship of community youth activity.

Sponsor Other Events

The Jaycees also sponsor a Teen-Age Rodeo, fishing contests, Easter egg hunt, Little League baseball, as well as many other youth group participation events.

Jaycee committee working with the Department of Recreation and who will serve as starters, judges and timers includes Bill Kitsos, Dick Cornish, Al Molskin, Bob Gardiner, Chet Duffley, Howie Stauble, Dick Spidal, John Shults and Bill Keyser.

Registration for the carnival is taking place at the Recreation Department office. The order of registration will govern the skating positions in the eliminations.

Coliseum Is Paradise for Hurlers: Roy

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Campanella tried to soothe the nervous National League pitchers today, claiming the Los Angeles Coliseum "will be a better pitchers' ballpark" than Cincinnati's Crosley Field or Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium.

Meanwhile, some of the league's best pitchers ranted that the Dodgers' new playing field and its 250-foot left field foul line was "ridiculous" and a "big farce." Campanella, who has hit more home runs than any other National League catcher, agreed with Commissioner Ford Frick that the brief foul lines will add little to the pitchers' burden against the Dodgers.

"The batter will have to pull the ball right quick and sharply to get it down the line and over the 40-foot wall," said the burly Dodger backstop. "I believe there will be more home runs hit in Philly and Cincinnati than in the Coliseum. It'll be a better pitchers' ball park than those two and a couple of others in the league."

Frick said he did not think Babe Ruth's record is in particular danger. Four lines are not especially important where home runs are concerned. The rest of the wall in right center, left center and dead center determines whether you'll get a lot of homers.

According to Dodger plans, the Coliseum field will be bounded by the short left field line (bullwarked by a 40-foot wall). The right field line will measure 300 feet from home plate. Deepest center field will be 440 feet at its farthest point.

Left, center and right field measurements at Crosley Field are 328 feet, 387 and 342; at Connie Mack Stadium, 334, 447, 329.

But Johnny Antonelli, San Francisco Giants lefty, said "it's the biggest farce I ever heard of." When Antonelli pitched in New York with the Giants, he appeared in the Polo Grounds where the right field line extended 259 feet from the plate.

"It's ridiculous," said Bob Friend, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher. Milwaukee's Warren Spahn said the Los Angeles park would worry a lastball pitcher more than a sinkerball pitcher like himself. "But I'd like to see a rule making it mandatory for a ball to travel at least 300 feet for a home run."

Yardley Leads NBA Scorers, Schayes Trail

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit's George Yardley, breaking a slight slump, whipped in 167 points in five games last week to take a 10-point lead over Dolph Schayes of Syracuse in the National Basketball Assn's scoring race.

With a 27.3 average for 44 games, Yardley has one of the top averages ever as the NBA season reaches its annual break for the All-Star game.

Official statistics from the league today show Yardley with 1,201 points to 1,101 for Schayes, who has a 25 point per game average. Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, although hampered by a wrist injury, follows in third place with 1,049 points in 42 games, a 25 point average.

Yardley, Det. ... 394 413 1201 27.3
Schayes, Syr. ... 362 377 1101 25.0
Pettit, St. L. ... 342 365 1049 25.0
Lovellette, Cin. ... 416 186 1018 23.7
Johnson, Ind. ... 381 304 976 23.6
Thompson, Phil. ... 274 235 843 21.6
Hagan, St. L. ... 298 258 854 20.3
Naulis, N.Y. ... 297 182 776 18.5
Twyman, N.Y. ... 294 198 766 17.9
Sears, N.Y. ... 256 232 764 17.8



DISSENTING VOTE—John Thomas goes down under the attack of a hefty fan after the fifth round of a welterweight fight in Los Angeles. Ringsiders and the matchmaker hopped to the referee's defense and debris flew through the Olympic Auditorium. Mexico's Alvaro Gutierrez won when L. C. Morgan of Youngstown failed to answer bell for the sixth round.

Old Faces Will Return To Bosox Spring Camp

By JOE REICLER

NEW YORK (AP)—With one or two exceptions there won't be a new face in the Boston Red Sox spring training camp next month. The roster lists a dozen rookies but with the exception of pitchers Clarence Churn and Gary Blaylock, infielder Joe Tanner and outfielder Albie Pierson, all have been up before.

Those back for a second or even a third inspection include pitchers Jack Spring, Frank Baumann, Bob Smith, Leo Kiely and Al Schroll; catcher Haywood Sullivan and outfielder Marty Keough. Second baseman Ken Aspromonte and pitcher Murray Wall were called up by the Red Sox late last season.

The most interesting new addition may turn out to be Churn, who, along with Kiely, established quite a reputation for themselves as relief artists in the Pacific Coast League. Churn worked in 67 games with San Francisco and turned in a 2.78 earned run average while posting a 9-7 record. In addition, the 26-year-old Virginian, who stands 6-3 and weighs 205, appeared in five games for Pittsburgh early last season. He was drafted from the Pirates' farm club.

Leo Kiely Returns

Kiely returns after a tremendous season with San Francisco. The 28-year-old southpaw won 21 and lost six although used almost exclusively in relief to rank as the league's top winner. He started three of 59 games, completed one, permitted only 119 hits in 146 innings and turned in a remarkable 2.22 earned run average. This is his third hitch with the Red Sox. Also back for a third trial is Baumann, the \$100,000 bonus southpaw. Although he was only 10-11 at Oklahoma City, Baumann has the support of Red Sox Farm Director Johnny Murphy, a fine judge of pitching talent.

"Baumann, in my opinion," said the former ace fireman of the New York Yankees, "is ready to become a regular starter and a consistent winner."

The Red Sox have reason to believe they made a good deal when they purchased Wall, a 31-year-old right-hander once the property of the Milwaukee Braves. The 6-3 Texan was obtained from Dallas last September on the strength of a 16-7 mark and 1.79 earned average. Brought up immediately following the close of the Texas League season, Wall won all three decisions with the Red Sox.

Blaylock, drafted from the St. Louis Cardinals organization, was 10-11 at Rochester. He is 26 and a right hander. Righthander Schroll was 5-5 at Oklahoma City.

Aspromonte Threat

Aspromonte has the regular second base job if he can ward off incumbents like Gene Mauch and Billy Consolo. The 25-year-old Brooklyn lad impressed everyone with his varsity performance last September after his promotion from San Francisco where he led the league with his 334 average. Sullivan, the 6-4 catcher, appears ready for the big leagues but he faces a tough task displacing Sammy White or Pete Daley.

This also should be the year that Keough wins an outfield berth with Boston after toiling six years in the Red Sox chain. A \$75,000 bonus player in 1952, the fleet-footed outfielder has four years of top minor league experience. He batted .285 at San Francisco last year and was one of the league's better flycatchers.

Moore Closing in On AHL Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Moore of Cleveland is closing in on Hershey's Willie Marshall in the American Hockey League scoring race.

Moore collected four points last week for a season's output of 58, five less than the pacesetter Marshall, who has 63 Marshall picked up only one point and has 25 goals and 38 assists, according to figures released by the league today.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh 86, Carnegie Tech 68
American Univ. 93, Gallaudet 36

Springfield (Mass) 68, St. Anselm's (NH) 62
N.C. State 57, Maryland 48
Georgia Tech 72, Georgia 59
Tennessee 92, Sewanee 39
Virginia Military 68, Randolph-Macon 52
Kentucky Wesleyan 92, Tampa 66

Wisconsin 66, Michigan State 52
Ohio State 70, Iowa 64
Portland 58, Bradley 55
Xavier (Ohio) 102, Western Kentucky 76
Ohio Univ. 69, Toledo 66

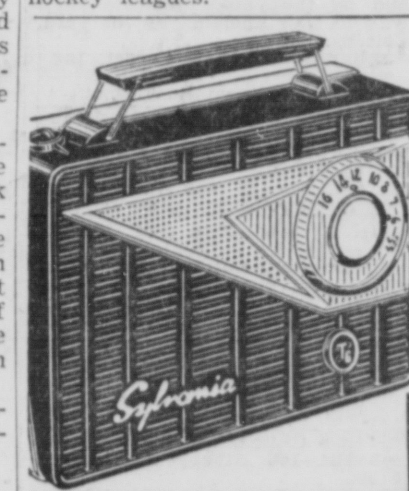
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 82, New Mexico Western 57
Colorado 45, Iowa State 36
Oregon State 68, Stanford 59
Seattle 75, Gonzaga 53

NIBL

Akron 128, Kansas City 105

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press
There were no games scheduled for yesterday or today in either the American or National hockey leagues.



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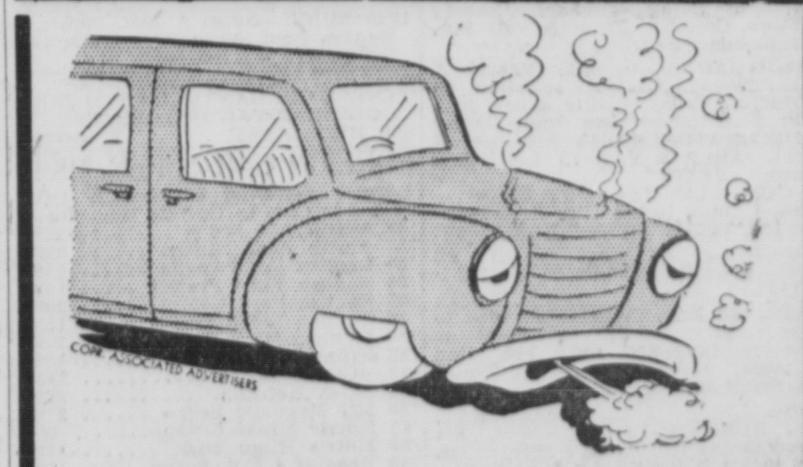
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Montreal's Front Line Tops Scorers

MONTREAL (AP)—Despite the temporary loss of one of its number, the Montreal Canadiens' high scoring No. 1 forward line continued today to make the scramble for the National Hockey League scoring leadership a rousing family affair.

Diekie Moore and Bernie Geoffrion each picked up five points in three games and Henri Richard, sidelined for two games because of an injury, nevertheless gathered in three points to hang on to the runner-up spot behind Moore.

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including all utilities, children ready. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

SMALL AND LARGE—everything for housekeeping

parking. 231 Albany Ave. FE 8-1888.

3 SPACIOUS RMS.—exc. loc. pvt. entrance

bath, shower, parking, all utilities, 2-3 friends. FE 1-5086.

WOODSTOCK INN APTS.—heart of uptown

newly decorated, 2-3-4-5 rm. apts. in pvt. house, beautiful grounds. Heat & utilities, TV, 0-9-9036.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A BEAUTIFUL new room, all new furniture, new bathroom & shower, private entrance & garage, good location, 124 Washington Ave. FE 8-2543.

A BEAUTIFUL furnished room

twin beds, private entrance, private bath, excellent location. FE 1-5726.

A LARGE ROOM—for gentlemen

suitable for I.B.M. men. Free parking, rent reasonable. Slauson, 46 Cedar St. FE 8-1888.

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Reas. wks. & daily. THE WARNER HOUSE 260 Albany Ave. FE 8-8955.

All newly furnished sleeping rooms

parking, sitting room, singles from \$8. Doubles from \$12. FE 1-9837.

AN EXCELLENT LOCATION

SINGLES OR DOUBLES. REASONABLE WEEKLY RATES. STICKLE'S MOTEL 9-W AT BY-PASS INTERSECTION FE 1-2509.

AN EXCELLENT LOCATION—large rooms

with showers, sitting room, bath, 1000 ft. east of Rte. 22. FE 1-3534 or FE 1-6770.

A NEWLY FURNISHED extra large sleeping room

A-1 location. FE 8-3005.

ATTRACTIVE single & double rooms

private home, References. Working people only. 59 Green St. cor. Pearl. FE 8-4816.

FRONT SINGLE ROOM—large, warm

95 cents. 51 Elmendorf St. FE 1-5083.

FURNISHED ROOMS—men only

Chic's Rooming House, 771 Broadway. Call in person.

FURNISHED ROOMS—on first floor

with bath, with privileges. 22 Summer Street, FE 8-2901.

FURNISHED ROOMS (3)

Single, with TV, Private home. FE 1-6320.

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near I.B.M. Heat & bath Phone CH 6-8045.

HOUSES TO LET

5-ROOM HOUSE—including 3 bedrooms, in West Hurley. Hot water, heat, available immediately. Call OR 9-9702.

SHOKAN FTE 28—2-3 room furnished cottages

heat, hot water, gas and electric inc. Dial OR 7-2470 or OL 7-2371.

TILLSON—corner, new, modern, four room Ranch Type home

immediate possession; rent with option to buy. John Delany, owner; Rosendale, Tel. OR 8-4711.

WOODSTOCK—3 room, 1 1/2 bath

unfurnished house & garage, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, electric kitchen. Available Jan 1st to May 29th. Phone OR 9-2263.

WOODSTOCK—3 bedroom, almost new

home, automatic washer & dryer, electric stove. Can be rented until April 26 or longer if desired. \$120 per month. Call Mr. Hansen. FE 1-8630 Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—3 room executive office. Leventhal Building, Wall St. opposite Court House. FE 1-5083.

SHOP—2432 ft., 2 floors, concrete floor

16' overhead door entrance. 680 Broadway.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD WITH CARE. FE 1-9063.

VACANCY for 3 or 4 MEN

Reasonable. 130 West 4th Avenue. Phone FE 8-5474.

LOST

BOXER—medium size, male, white, breast, slight white mark over nose, faded collar. Smith Ave. West Hurley. FE 8-5067.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY—lost

in vicinity of TenBroeck & O'Neill St. male, 8 weeks old. If found phone FE 1-9363.

RING—man's black onyx inscribed

"Mom & Dad 1956" vic. skating pond on Rte. 28. FE 8-8936.

WALLET—black, contains \$395, also

very important papers. I will split the money in the wallet with finder. Lost Wednesday the 15th between the Kgen. Hosp. and 295 Foxhall Ave. L. Hill. FE 8-7651.

FOUND

FOUND—Best way to pay your taxes—Join Home-Seekers—Savings and Loan Association's General Tax Club, 235 Fair Street and 628 Broadway, Kingston.

LOST OR STOLEN

WALLET—brown, at Grand Union on Broadway. Contains important government papers and money. FE 1-8595.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities BAR-BBQ—long established, long lease, West End location, best location. Gross now \$25,000. Priced right, terms arranged. Call Geo. Moore. FE 1-3662, 385 B'way.

BUSINESS SITE

FOR RENT Route 28 cor. Brabant Road (first property across from Creek) large parking area. A 100% location for many kinds of business.

CRAFT-CAUNITZ

42 Main St. REALTORS FE 8-1008.

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HAS FOR RENT MODERN 2 BAY SERVICE STATION ON ALBANY AVE. EXT. Opposite Bowery Dugout

Gallage Rent

Financing Available For Details Come to Station or Phone FE 8-9872

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Federal & State Tax Returns Filed DAVID KUSHNER Public Accountant New Albany Ave. Franklin St. Tel. FE 8-6070 Kingston, N. Y.

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BIG PROFITS

CAN BE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

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Ask to have The Freeman Classified Representative call for order by telephone FE 1-5009.

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ADDITIONS—block ceilings, roofing

sliding leaders and gutters. Joe Bruno. FE 8-4612.

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or modernize old ones. Cabinet work. S. Tompkins. FE 1-6610.

REPAIRS—additions, alterations, etc.

can build new homes. Bernard Wells. FE 8-4757.

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CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse. Dial Kate. FE 8-5373.

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CEILINGS INSTALLED—Metal tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois. Dial FE 1-0691.

Dairies

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ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. L. E. Elec. Shop, 34 B'way. FE 8-1511.

All Electric Appliances Washers, dryers, refrigerators

Low prices. Carl R. Hack. DU 2-4106.

SERVICING & REPAIRS—Frigidaires

automatic washer, dryer & electric ranges. All makes & models. Homehold refrigerators. CH 6-4755.

Kitchen Cabinets

NEW LOW FALL PRICES Kitchen Cabinets with formal tops custom built for you. Free estimates for appointment FE 8-2615.

Colonial Cabinet & Fixture Co.

Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm) Albany.

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Plastering, fireproof chimneys, water-proof basins, sheet rock, tile, board, etc. FE 1-9644, FE 1-0278.

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COAST TO COAST MOVING WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Local and Long Distance Storage Space Available

AGENT American Red Ball Transit Co.

FE 8-6400

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN

local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. FE 1-0661.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Stefan Redl, 146 1/2, Newark, N. J., knocked out Willie Moore, 147, Philadelphia, 4.

LAS VEGAS—Del Flanagan, 151, St. Paul, Minn., outpointed Chebo Hernandez, 160, Juarez, Mexico, 10.

Business - Service Directory

Moving - Trucking - Storage ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc. Direct Van Service—48 states, responsible warehouse apts. Major cities. FEUER Moving & Storage FE 8-7162

MOVING & TRUCKING AGENTS MOVING EXPRESS FE 8-6450

MOVING—local, long distance moving, crating, packing, Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. FE 8-4070 149 Clinton Ave. Kingston (Agent United Van Lines Inc.)

MOVING & TRUCKING Local and Distance STAECKER FE 1-3059

MOVING VAN—going to New York City & vicinity, Jan. 17, 20 & 23. Feb. 4, wants load or part load either way. Local moving, crating, storage. Nation Wide Service. FE 1-0910. 130 West 4th Ave. Kingston. 100 TenBroeck Ave.

Painting All Work Guaranteed Exterior & Interior Painting R. J. Labounty FE 1-2109

PAINTING—painting and decorating. Albany Ave. Ext. Dial FE 8-8882.

Painting - Paperhanging Interior Painting & Paperhanging Call evenings EDWARD KETTLER FE 8-5313

PAINTING—PAINTING—Robert N. Purvis, 34 Grandview Ave. FE 8-3407.

RADIO & TV Sales and Service GED OUT of the snow with neighborhood TV cable systems. Gilchrist TV. Broomfield. FE 8-7161

TV-RADIO SERVICE—expert repairs, any make set. \$3.50 service. Call Jack's TV. FE 1-3933.

TV SERVICE—\$2.50 service call. Audio-Visual Sales & Service, 130 West 4th Ave. Phone FE 8-5929 or FE 1-6406

Rentals JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—Auto System, licensed U-Drive cars, station wagons and trucks. Trucks—1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-38

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1958

Sun rises at 7:20 a. m.; sun sets at 4:57 p. m., EST.
Weather: Snow-Sleet

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 27 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SNOW FLURRIES

Southeastern New York — Snow this afternoon through Wednesday. Snow likely becoming mixed with sleet or freezing rain tonight and possibly changing to all rain in the southern sections on Wednesday. Substantial snowfall accumulations likely northern portion. Moderating temperatures, highest today in 20s north to around 30 south. Little if any fall tonight and a few degrees warmer Wednesday. Light variable winds increasing to southerly 10-20 tonight and to 15-30 Wednesday.

Chile Coast Lashed By Violent Waves

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) — Violent waves lashed the Pacific coast of central and northern Chile yesterday, causing sizeable damage. No casualties were reported.

Thousands of bathers fled from the beaches at the tourist resorts of Valparaiso and Vina Del Mar. Several persons caught in high waves were swept into the ocean but were rescued.

The water reached into some streets near the coast. It partially destroyed the pier and damaged some small ships at the northern port of Antofagasta.

The waves extending north to Peru followed earthquakes and landslides that have killed at least 150 persons since Sunday along the Pacific Coast from Ecuador to Chile. Authorities in Peru were still trying to reach some Andean hamlets that were cut off by landslides and floods from blocked streams.

Central Businessmen To Elect Tonight

Election of officers will take place during the meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association scheduled for tonight.

The meeting will be held at the YMCA, Broadway, starting at 8 p. m. A full attendance of members is desired.

Baseboard and Convector
HOT WATER HEATING
SYSTEMS
DEFENDER GAS & OIL, Inc.
222 E. Strand, Ph. FE 8-2103

Complete HEATING Systems
OIL GAS COAL

Kinston Heating Corp.
503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

PHILCO Super Deluxe TV
FOR THE 50'S
Specially designed for this area.
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way, Phone FE 1-0569

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Oil Burners — Service
2 Pearl St. FE 1-0212

PLUMBING - HEATING
WM. S. LYKE
Phone OV 7-5451

SHEET METAL WORK
• Shallow Well Pumps
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SERVICE and INSTALLATION

Ballard's FUEL KIDS

OUR FUEL OIL IS
A FIGHTING CHAMP,
THAT BEATS OLD
WINTERTIME, THE
SCAMP!



You've got a winner — in our Fuel Oil. Knock out winter with quick, steady heat... from our Fuel Oil. Call today!

"QUALITY FUEL OIL"
R.K. BALLARD
INCORPORATED

274-292 EAST STRAND
Phone Federal 1-0210
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Jury Will Resume Hearing Charges Here Wednesday

The Ulster County Grand Jury will convene again Wednesday morning to continue its investigation of the controversial Petroff charges brought by W. L. Rider, a candidate for mayor of Kingston in the last election. District Attorney Howard C. St. John said this morning that Saul Weissman, Teaneck, N. J., owner of the Petroff Company, probably would not testify this week but would be summoned again in the near future.

Other witnesses, whom the DA did not identify, will testify tomorrow.

The Petroff case involves charges brought by Rider that the firm was a "dummy" formed for the purpose of "robbing" the people of Kingston.

Weissman testified two weeks ago.

List Techniques For Testing New 4 Unit Headlamps

ALBANY — Techniques of testing and aiming new "four headlamp" lighting systems on newer cars will be discussed and demonstrated at New York State motor vehicle inspection clinics scheduled Wednesday and Thursday under sponsorship of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and State Police at Albany.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly said today that Wednesday's session would be for police enforcement agencies. Operators of official motor vehicle inspection stations in the 12-county Albany district and garages who may be interested in applying for official station licenses are invited to Thursday sessions.

Starts At 10 A. M.

Both sessions will be held in the New Scotland Avenue Armory, Albany, starting at 10 a. m.

Elmer M. Lane, state director of motor vehicle inspections, and Lt. Charles O. Mink, head of the State Police inspection enforcement unit, will conduct the clinics, aided by representatives of the Automobile Manufacturers Association and representatives of manufacturers of headlight testing equipment.

Wednesday's sessions, limited to police attendance, will bring to Albany the entire unit of State Police assigned to the inspection program, together with State Police traffic supervisors from throughout the state. Police chiefs from throughout the State have also been invited to Wednesday's conference and clinics.

700 Invited

Operators of about 700 official inspection stations in the counties of Albany, Columbia, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schoenectady, Warren, Washington and Schenectady have been urged to attend Thursday's clinic and conference.

Emphasis will be on the "four-eyed" headlighting systems because some of the vehicles so equipped will be subject to inspection this year. (A used car four or less years old must pass inspection if sold or transferred). Attention will also be given to review of inspection regulations and procedures, as well as proposed revisions and enforcement measures. Demonstration inspections will be conducted and there will be question-answer periods.

Motions Against Rule Slated for Rejection

OTTAWA (AP) — Two motions of no confidence in Canada's Conservative government came to a vote in the House of Commons tonight, but both appear slated for rejection.

The divergent motions attacking Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government were introduced yesterday by the Liberal Party and the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation.

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson indicated he will not try to force an early election. In his first parliamentary appearance since being elected to head his party last week, Pearson presented a motion which in effect asked the Conservatives to turn the government over to his forces without an election.

The Liberal motion called on the government to resign and make way for a Cabinet "pledged to implement Liberal policies." Pearson said an election now would not help solve Canada's pressing unemployment problem, but if one came his party "will be ready for it."

Pearson also made clear his forces would not support the CCF motion of no confidence. It demanded that the government start a wide program of public development and join Britain in creating a Canadian-British free trade area, a British proposal already cold shouldered by the Conservatives.

Leaders of both the CCF and the Social Credit Party said Pearson must have known they could not vote for such a motion as he proposed. The Conservatives hold 113 of 265 seats in Commons and the Liberals 106, so CCF and Social Credit members are needed to vote out the government. The CCF has 25 seats, the Social Credit 19.

Quick Service

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — C. W. Shipman had his camera stolen, but he got it back before he found out it was gone.

Mrs. J. V. Campbell showed up at Shipman's home to ask if he owned a camera that was missing. He said it was in the car but when Shipman looked, he discovered it was gone. Mrs. Shipman had found it in some weeds near her home.

Survival Is Not Enough



BEFORE

AFTER



After weeks in an iron lung, Mrs. Jane Atwood, Ann Arbor, Mich., housewife, made a dramatic recovery from polio. Her arms and shoulders are still paralyzed. But with March of Dimes assistance she got 17 months of training at the Ann Arbor Rehabilitation Center, was fitted with a modern brace, does housework, cares for her two children.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Community TV Survey Started

A survey to determine public interest in the proposed community television tower was started Monday by Clark's Sound and Television Service of Kingston.

Bernhardt S. Kramer, former city clerk of Kingston, is conducting the survey which is expected to take about ten days.

Elliot C. Clark, president of the company which is interested in securing a franchise for the Woodstock area, said the survey was designed to reach nearly all the 500 set owners in the proposed district. A formal bid for the franchise will be made soon after the survey is completed.

Clark also took time out to clarify his company's role in the project.

No Selling Involved

"We are not in business to sell or service television sets in the Town of Woodstock," he said. "We are only interested in installing our system and servicing it and nothing else. The Clark company is not seeking to sell any television sets or acquire servicing business as a result of this community tower if it is built."

Although the results of the survey will not be known for several days, an informal poll taken in this column indicates a highly favorable response. The pictures on five or six channels is intriguing to the average television set owner who is now limited to one or two good stations.

The cost of installation and the monthly charges will be the convincing factors, of course. Several figures have been rumored but the exact amount will not be known until the Clark company files formal application for the franchise.

Democratic Club To Sponsor Forum

Norman Kellar, prominent Kingston attorney who has been outstanding in Ulster County Democratic circles, will be one of the principals in a panel discussion on Town Government sponsored by the Woodstock Democratic Club, Friday, Jan. 24, at Deanie's.

Lewis Salkever, instructor of economics at New Paltz State Teachers College and president of the New Paltz Democratic Club, and Roger Mabie, Democratic supervisor of the Town of Esopus, complete the three-man panel. Mabie was winner in a smashing upset in the Town of Esopus in the November elections.

The panel will discuss the legal, economic and practical aspects of town government, followed by a question and answer period with audience participation. Kenneth Downer, club president, will act as the moderator.

Prior to the panel discussion at 8:30 p. m. there will be a brief business meeting for club members at which a proposed year-round program of activities, drawn by the special planning committee, will be presented for consideration.

Woodstock Man Is IBM Speaker

Peter Davey of Woodstock, a member of the Mid-Hudson section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will address the January meeting of the Mid-Hudson Section, ASME, tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the IBM Research Center, Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie.

Davey, who is an outstanding vibrations specialist and consulting engineer, is owner of the Vibroscope Company. He will speak on the topic: "Vibrations Problems in the Field." All guests are welcome and refresh-

ments will be served following the meeting.

Davey earned his mechanical engineering degree in England and after serving at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, he came to the United States in 1922 where he became associated with industrial vibrations. The Vibroscope Co., Box 97 on Route 28, Glenford, which he owns, manufactures several types of indicating, measuring and calibration instruments which he uses to help him in his consulting work which takes him to all parts of the country.

Hamilton Appoints Bears' Committees

Noble Grand Maurice F. Hamilton has announced the appointment of standing committees, following the meeting of Bears'ville Lodge, No. 553, I.O.O.F., at the lodge hall in Bears'ville.

The various committees are: Planning — Jack Lettel, chairman; Willard A. Berryman, Paul Rover, Sick — The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Clyde Elwyn, Edgar Baker, Walter Bollenbach and Paul Rowe; Rental — Willard A. Berryman, chairman; Walter Bollenbach and William Melville; Finance and Auditing — Harold Reynolds, Willard A. Berryman and Edgar Baker; Refreshments for February — Edward Ross and Frank Tackella.

A proposal to sponsor a Cub Scout Pack for the Bears'ville, Wittenberg, Lake Hill, Shady and Willow areas will be discussed at the next meeting on Friday, Feb. 7. Noble Grand Hamilton is checking on the feasibility of such a project and will report at the next meeting. Plans for the coming year also will be furthered at that meeting.

Personals

George Albert Riscley, who has been ill for the past week, is reported recovering nicely at his home.

More candidates are needed to meet the minimum requirement for the Adult Education class in ceramics and pottery. All interested persons are asked to contact the Woodstock school.

Trustees Are Elected For Church Property

Election of trustees of church property were held in each church of the Woodstock Parish of the Methodist Church Sunday, following the worship.

Elected trustees were Richard Jeffery, Harry Kennedy and Richard Keller. Russell Fox was named to fill an unexpired term, or until 1959.

During the worship hour Sunday in the Woodstock Church the sacrament of baptism was administered to several infants.

Citizen of Year Scroll Done by D. Fairbanks

The beautiful scroll emblematic of the Woodstock Square Award, which went to C. J. van Club's Citizen of the Year Rijn, president of Retron Manufacturing, was the handiwork of David Fairbanks, the noted Accord engraver, who did the art work. The scroll was processed by Graphic Techniques of Kingston.

Two other concerts are planned at Kleinfert Hall during the winter, under the auspices of the Woodstock Festival Committee.

The Kleinfert wing will also feature rotating exhibitions of art by Woodstock artists. An exhibition featuring the works of the late Miss Kleinfert's work will be seen in the foyer.

Mayor Will Open Auto Show Wednesday in Armory at 7

Mayor Edwin Radel will cut the ribbon to open Kingston's third annual Auto Show at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Following a brief talk by the mayor, the public will be invited by John Hayes Jr., Kingston Auto Dealers Association president, and Robert W. Denton, show chairman, to view the exhibits, including 50 automobiles and 20 booths of related displays, as well as a number of special features.

Schedule of Hours

The show continues through Saturday, open from 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Net proceeds will go to the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc., which only last week announced it needs but \$2,000 to reach its goal for 1958. Last year, the auto show brought \$1,850 to the Chest.

Members of the Kingston Auto Dealers Association have pointed out that significant changes in this year's models assure the public of an outstanding show this year.

Special Features

Among the special features will be the same Chevrolet Futurama that more than 25 million persons viewed at the auto show in New York. In this dramatic display, an Impala sport coupe is shown cut in half lengthwise, baring all construction details. Specially made transparent coverings for engine, transmission, suspension and other parts give a clear view of the mechanisms, which will be

in continuous operation. Also shown will be a truck power train teaming the new Workmaster V8 230-horsepower engine with Powermatic automatic transmission and a 18,000 pound single-speed, heavy-duty rear axle.

First Boat Show

Another "first" for the 1958 show will be the Montgomery Ward boat show in the gymnasium, with outboards, rowboats, inboards and cruisers on display.

In the non-commercial field, the Junior Motor Sports Club of Kingston will have a booth exhibiting the quarter midget racers that proved a popular attraction when raced in Kingston last October under sponsorship of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the Recreation Department.

Predicts Over 6,000

Monroe T. Southard, show manager, predicts that this year's attendance will top last year's record, when nearly 6,000 paid their way in during the four nights.

Member dealers are: Albany Avenue Garage, Inc., Byrne Chevrolet, Inc., City Garage, Denton Cadillac Oldsmobile, Inc., Harold Halwick, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., Kingston Buick Co., Inc., Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc., Moran-Dodge, Inc., Old Capital Motors, Inc., and Walter Rupp Imported Cars, Inc.



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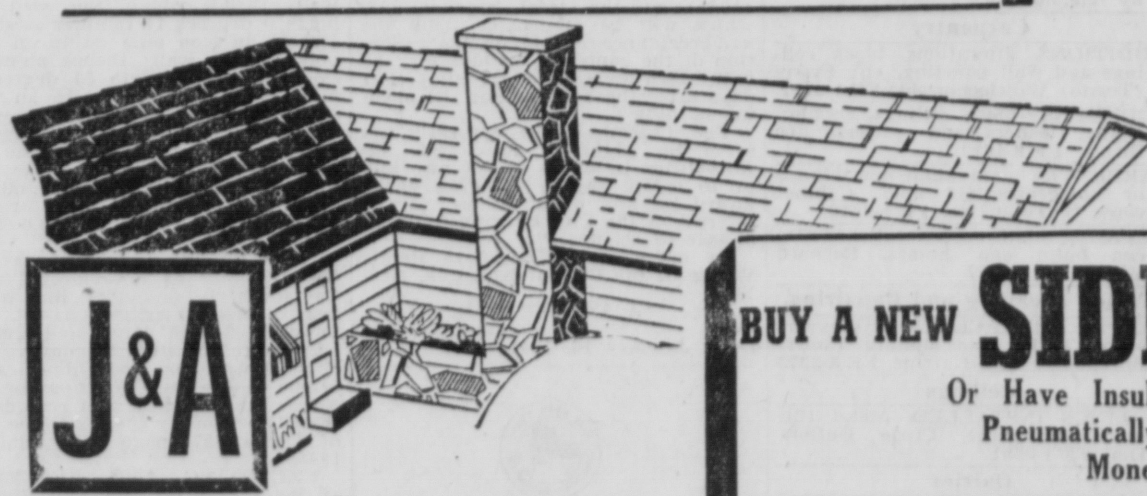


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Victory Dinner Plans Discussed at Meeting

Plans for a victory dinner to be held in the spring were discussed at a recent meeting of Kingston Men's Democratic Club at the White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue.

City officials spoke briefly on administration plans and problems. Among those speaking were Common Council majority leader, James J. Ryan, Super-

visor Joseph Turk, of the Fourth Ward, Alderman-at-Large Harold Kaye, Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly and Mayor Edwin Radel.

Poetic Advice

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Municipal Judge George N. Kiroff, in speeches on a theory that squabbles at home cause men to drive recklessly, recites a poem: "Hug him every mornin'; kiss him every night; give him plenty lovin', and he'll drive all right."

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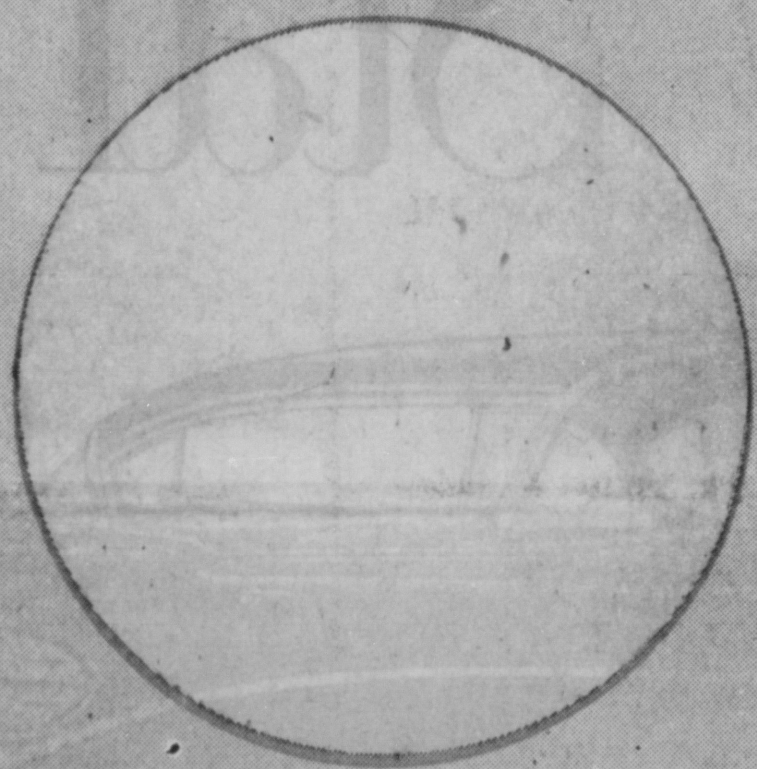
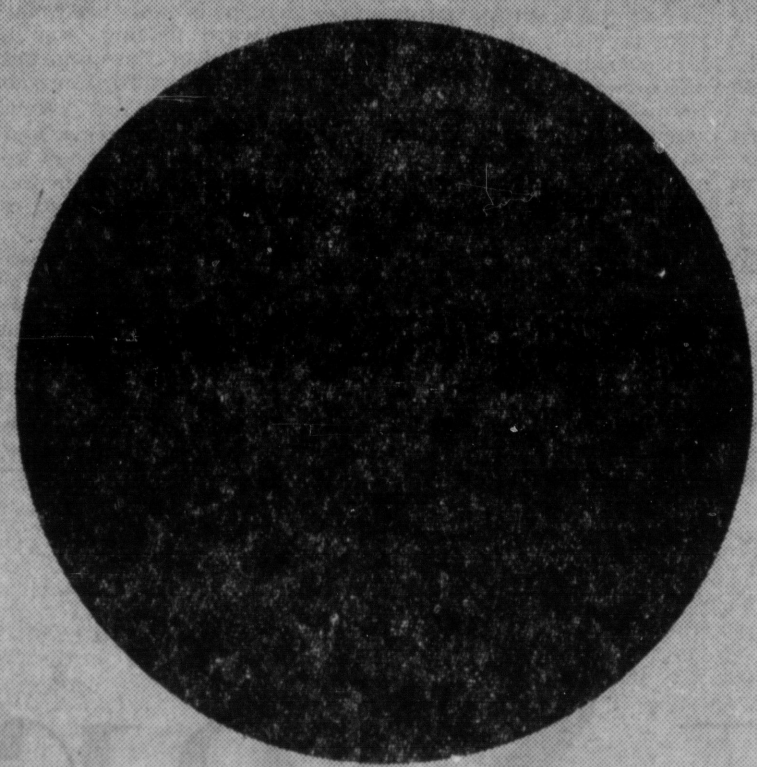
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line. Front and rear end assemblies have

been changed and grilles completely re-

designed to create a dramatic "new look." More

efficient engines hold bright promise of giving the

motorist more miles to the gallon of gas!

Greater safety has been built into the new models via

stronger bodies and better, longer-lasting brakes, along

with such features as padded dashes and recessed center posts

on steering wheels. Even the windshield wipers have been im-

proved and rear view mirrors strategically placed for greater visi-

bility. But . . . one look is better than a thousand words! Come to the

Auto Show and see the cars that will make automotive history in

1958

Buick's 1958 Line Presents New High in Automotive Engineering

Limited Series Tops New Line

Buick's 1958 line represents "a new high in automotive engineering," according to Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

Topping the new line is the luxurious Limited series, which gives Buick greater representation in the prestige car class. The other series are the Roadmaster, Super, Century and Special.

"This is the start of a new era for Buick," Ragsdale said. "Advanced ideas on transmission, ride and brakes have been put into this line of cars which has been restyled from front to rear."

"Our engineering innovations include flight pitch Dynaflo which is the closest approach to the ideal automatic transmission in automotive history, an entirely new suspension design principle in which four columns of air replace the traditional steel springs, and air-cooled aluminum brakes which cool faster and consequently provide safer braking."

Styling Changes

"Styling changes are capped by the new grille, which is a complete departure from the industry's traditional front end design, and include chrome-trimmed ribbed aluminum rear fender panels and redesigned taillight housings."

"This is the second major model change we have made in the past two years and with it we have achieved a new high in automotive engineering."

The new Buick grille is distinguished by 160 chrome squares set in four rows extending across the entire front of the car. The fender line has been lowered and the hood line raised slightly to complement the new design and all models are equipped with dual headlights on each front fender, increasing illumination by 50 per cent.

All models except the Limited carry the ribbed aluminum rear fender panels. On the Limited, which is eight inches longer than the rest of the line, the fenders are trimmed with three banks of chrome-capped louvers.

Heading the list of exclusive Buick engineering achievements for 1958 is the triple turbine flight pitch Dynaflo transmission in which the stator vanes operate on the same principle as an airplane propeller. The vanes, controlled by the accelerator, switch automatically to an infinite number of positions from low to high angle depending upon how far the throttle is depressed.

Air-Poise Suspension

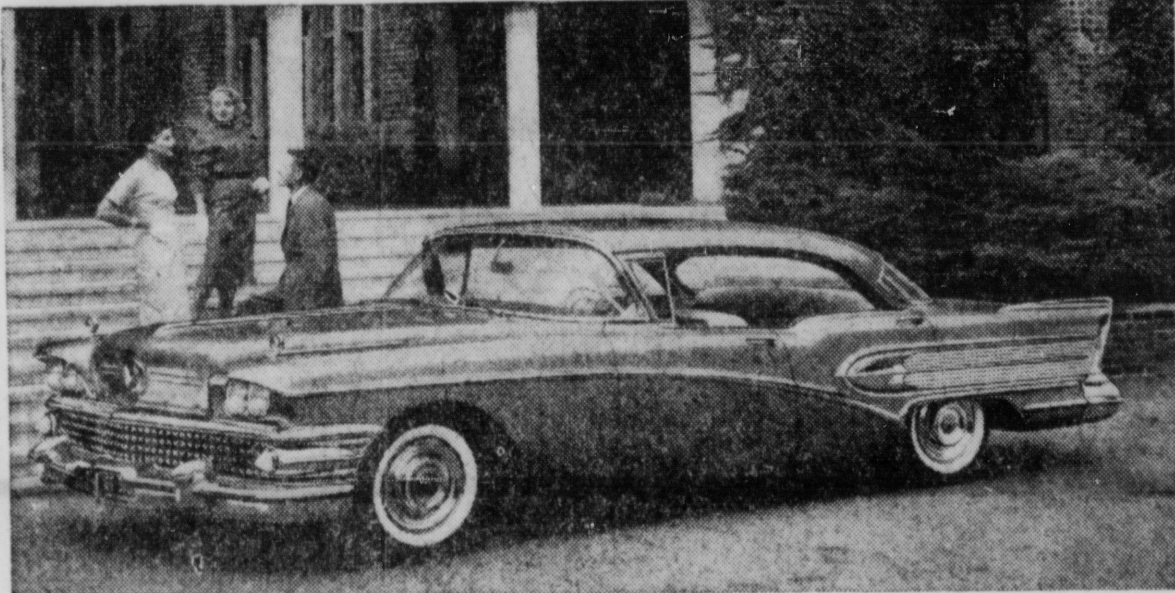
The new air-poise suspension, which literally carries the car on four columns of air, controls the car's ride and maintains it at the same height from the road regardless of load. Air suspension also reduces the possibility of "crash-through" or "bottoming" when the car hits a big bump. A "lift" feature operated by an instrument panel lever permits raising the car 5½ inches to make it easier to change a tire or to get out of mud or snow.

All 1958 Buicks are equipped with 12-inch brakes and total contact area has been increased to 218 square inches. Front brake drums on most models are of aluminum with a cast iron liner which provides faster cooling and resultant safer operation.

A 364-cubic inch high compression V-8 engine powers all 1958 Buicks. The Special engines are equipped with two-barrel carburetors and the four other series with four-barrel carburetors.

Twenty body styles are available in the five series. Included are three estate wagons, four convertibles, five two-door and five four-door hardtops, two four-door sedans and one two-door sedan.

New Buick Special for 1958



THE BOLD LINES OF BUICK'S 1958 styling are exemplified in the luxury and beauty of the Buick Special, the big volume seller in the Buick line. Dual headlights and a dazzling new grille add breadth and lowness to the front end design. The Special, which is mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase, boasts new and bigger brakes, and exquisite new interiors that complement the glamorous exterior colors. The new miracle air ride and either variable pitch or the revolutionary flight pitch Dynaflo are optional equipment on the Special series which comes in seven models.

Air Suspension Buick Feature

Air-poise suspension, which is available on all 1958 Buicks, literally permits the car to float on four columns of air.

Four bellows filled with compressed air replace the traditional steel springs in the new suspension system, which automatically keeps the car level regardless of load.

"We've taken the bounce out of rough roads and reduced the possibility of 'bottoming' when the car hits a big bump," says Oliver K. Kelley, Buick's chief engineer. "This is an entirely new design principle which produces a result that suspension engineers have been struggling to obtain for years."

The new Buick suspension completely controls the road shock absorbing rate of the car to create the ideal condition of a ride tailored precisely to the type of road traveled, using compressed air instead of the traditional steel springs. A high pressure tank, fed from a compressor run by the engine, is mounted on the frame of the car. The air in the tank is maintained at 290 pounds pressure per square inch. Air pressure in the bellows is maintained at 100 pounds pressure per square inch. Each bellows is composed of a chamber consisting of a metal container or dome into which a rubber diaphragm is compressed by means of a specially-shaped plunger connected to the suspension. Air is fed to or released from the bellows.

"We have contributed considerably to the safety factor with this new suspension," Kelley says. "Regardless of the number of passengers being carried the car remains at the same height, adjusting itself automatically up or down as the load increases or decreases. As a result the headlights remain focused properly on the road. Front and rear torsional stabilizers, which are a part of the suspension, also reduce the tendency of the car to heel-over while rounding corners."

An added feature of air-poise suspension is a "lift" actuated by a lever under the instrument panel which permits the driver to raise the car 5½ inches above normal ground clearance. This device is provided primarily for use in changing a tire, getting out of deep mud or snow or when a high curb interferes with door opening when the car is parked.

Air-poise suspension is available as optional equipment on all five series of the 1958 Buick line.

Extension Quality Control Program

Buick has embarked upon an extensive quality control program to make every car as perfect as present-day science and technological skills can build it, according to Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

"No detail is too small to be overlooked in our determination to meet the highest quality standards," Ragsdale said. "We even aim the headlights on the cars electronically to make sure the owner will get the maximum benefits from the new dual headlight system."

"This is the beginning of a new era for Buick, a new era of automotive design and engineering coupled with a new era of quality manufacturing and assembly."

"Our new styling features the most dazzling grille design in the history of Buick. It is a complete departure from the industry's traditional front end design."

"Our new air-poise suspension literally floats the car on four columns of air. The new flight pitch Dynaflo transmission provides a spectacular increase in performance and our new air-cooled aluminum brakes provide more safety and longer wear. With these new achievements, Buick attains a new high in automotive engineering."

"These achievements, plus our new quality control program, make our 1958 product the most outstanding of any year in Buick history."

Plastic foam is used on the floor of the 1958 Buick Limited and Roadmaster to reduce road noise.

Buick's Flight Pitch Dynaflo

Buick's flight pitch Dynaflo for 1958 is the closest approach to the ideal automatic transmission in automotive history.

"We have taken a major step towards reaching the engineer's ultimate in torque converter design," says Oliver K. Kelley, Buick's chief engineer and a pioneer in automatic transmission design and development.

"Our 1958 transmission embodies three driving turbines in a new automatic power multiplying arrangement operating in conjunction with an infinitely variable pitch stator which tailors the transmission to the engine's needs."

The new flight pitch transmission takes its name from its similarity to airplane propellers, in which the blade angle can be changed to take larger or smaller bites of air to meet the varying demands of take-off and cruising.

With Buick's flight pitch Dynaflo, the 20 blades inside the rim of the multiple pitch stator take precisely the right position for every conceivable performance demand. The blades adjust themselves automatically in response to the throttle position, switching the pitch as the driver changes pressure on the accelerator.

Fuel Economy

For normal city driving, up to about half-throttle position, the stator blades operate at "low" angle for the best fuel economy and minimum engine revolutions. When the driver accelerates, for passing, the blades change their pitch to a degree measured by the amount the throttle is

opened. When the driver reduces pressure on the accelerator and the throttle starts to close, the blades also begin to move to "low" angle.

"In other words, the stator is calibrated so that the best combination of overall performance and economy will be obtained at any throttle opening," Kelley says. "This feature, in effect, does the best job of tailoring the engine's operation to the car's performance."

The smooth acceleration from starting to any cruising speed, which has long been a Dynaflo characteristic, has been improved so spectacularly that no "low" position is needed, as more than its equivalent is now available in the drive range. Replacing it on the shift dial is a new position called "Grade," which utilizes both the engine and the converter as a braking force. The "Grade" position may be engaged up to 45 miles an hour to control downhill speeds.

New Selector Quadrant

A new selector quadrant is used on cars equipped with Flight Pitch Dynaflo and is lettered P-R-N-D-G for Park — Reverse — Neutral — Drive — Grade. The "Grade" position, which is not used for normal forward driving, was placed at the end of the quadrant next to "Drive" to afford ease of manipulation when descending hills.

The bell housing and case of the new transmission are of cast aluminum, a factor in reducing the weight of the entire unit by 30 pounds.

Flight pitch Dynaflo is standard equipment on the Buick Limited and Roadmaster series and optional on the Super, Century and Special. Buick's famed variable pitch Dynaflo, with improved performance, remains standard on the Super and Century and optional on the Special.

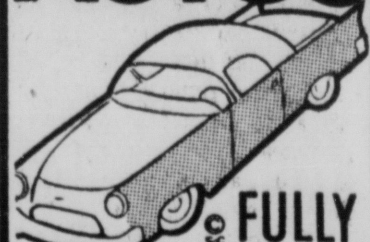
20 Body Styles

Twenty body styles are available on the 1958 Buick, including two and four-door hardtops in each of the five series and convertibles in the Limited, Roadmaster, Century and Special series. Two- and four-door sedans are offered in the Special series.

Reduces Discoloration

Tailpipe outlets on the 1958 Buick have been styled to exhaust below the bottom level of the rear bumper face plate to reduce bumper discoloration.

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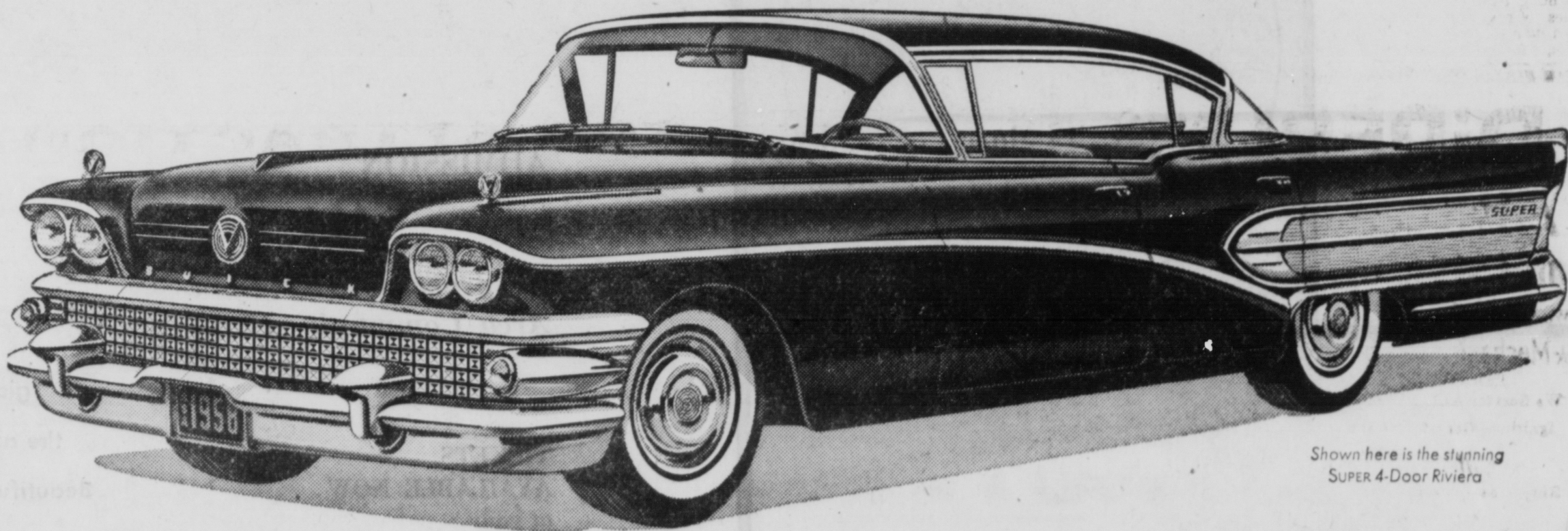
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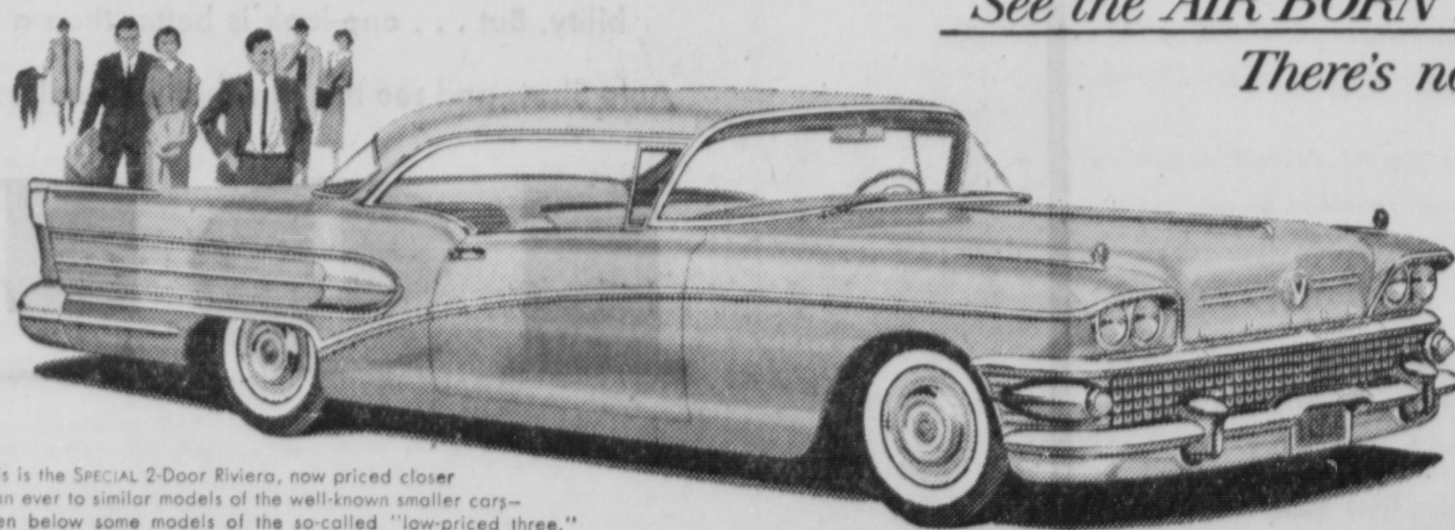
Shown here is the stunning SUPER 4-Door Riviera

The Car of Magnificent Change

THE STAR at the Auto Show this year is the Air Born B-58 Buick. And no wonder. There's fresh new styling. There's a dazzling new performance story. There's a great new luxury ride story. And there's a new peak of

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Styling Changes, Mechanical Advances Mark New Oldsmobile

Three Different Rocket Engines

Oldsmobile has completely restyled its 1958 model with an overall appearance change that is embodied in the dramatic new "mobile look." The General Motors division also has introduced a true air suspension system, newly efficient and economical Rocket engines and an improved Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive.

Oldsmobile's styling changes include an entirely re-designed body, new rear quarter panels, a new front end with recess-type grille and four-beam headlights, one-piece rear window with greater glass area and new rear deck and roof. The decorative trim on the side panels accentuates the length, flowing lines and low silhouette of the new Oldsmobile.

"Practically everything that you can see in the 1958 Oldsmobile is new," says Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors. "We believe this car is a worthy culmination of 60 years of progressive product leadership and a fitting car to help General Motors mark its Golden Anniversary in 1958."

Oldsmobile for 1958 offers three different Rocket engines in its three series of cars. The economy-priced Dynamic "88" series is powered by an engine with the new "econ-o-way" dual carburetor and is rated at 265 horsepower. The Super "88" and "98" series both have the Rocket engine with quad-jet carburetor and developing 305 h.p.

Available as an optional extra on all series is the J-2 Rocket engine with three dual carburetors and generating 312 h.p. Compression ratio is 10 to 1 and displacement is 371 cu. in. in all three engines.

16 Body Styles
Oldsmobile has 16 body styles for 1958. The "98" series has four body types—two hardtops, Holiday sedan and Holiday coupe, a four-door sedan and a convertible. There are five body styles in the Super "88" Series—Holiday sedan, Holiday coupe, four-door sedan, convertible coupe and Fiesta station wagon. The budget-priced Dynamic "88" Series offers a wide range of seven body selections—Holiday sedan, Holiday coupe, two-door

Distinctive Styling Features 1958 Oldsmobile



Oldsmobile for 1958 offers a completely restyled body. The distinctive styling in this Super "88" Holiday sedan harmoniously employs horizontal trim to emphasize its long, flowing lines and low silhouette. Dominant in Oldsmobile's 1958 styling are striking twin blades that sweep down the rear fender crown. The enlarged rear window extends 2½ inches into the new thin-line roof. The mas-

sive rear bumper has unique twin back-up lights at each extremity, with twin emblems and the Oldsmobile name on the rear deck. Choice of three Rocket engines with improved economy is offered in the 1958 Oldsmobile, which has a smoother Jetaway Hydra-Matic transmission and New-Matic Ride, a new concept of air suspension, available as desirable options.

sedan, four-door sedan, Fiesta, Fiesta sedan and convertible.

Two Oldsmobile accessory innovations for 1958 are available to customers—a Trans-Portable all-transistor radio that can be completely removed from the car's instrument panel for use elsewhere and a Safety Sentinel speedometer warning that utilizes both a light and buzzer to warn when any pre-set speed is being exceeded. Both are optional at extra cost.

Oldsmobile's new 1958 styling starts at the four-beam headlights in the front and extends to the new and larger taillights. Two headlights are recessed and placed side-by-side in each front fender. The recess-type grille is composed of anodized aluminum louvers with an Oldsmobile emblem at the center. Rectangular parking lights are integrated in the outer ends of the front bumper.

Horizontal mouldings sweep the length of the front fenders

and through the rear quarter panels and fenders. A thin roof line accents the low silhouette. The rear window is a single pane of glass with up to 28 per cent more area. Distinguishing the long rear fenders are flowing twin blades of chrome atop each fender crown.

New-Matic Ride
Oldsmobile's New-Matic Ride is optional at extra cost on all series. This true air suspension system cushions the car on four chambers of compressed air, one at each wheel, to create an ultra-smooth ride, with less driver and passenger fatigue, according to Wolfram. It eliminates completely any conventional leaf, coil or torsion-bar spring units with metal-to-metal contacts.

An outstanding feature about the Oldsmobile-designed New-Matic Ride is the variable rate air spring system which cushions the shock of bumpy road conditions without excessive movement.

This unique air-ride design is a "closed" system. When new air

More Economical Rocket Engines

Three powerfully efficient Rocket engines, famous prototypes of the equally famous first high-compression Rocket introduced by Oldsmobile to the automobile industry in 1949, will be offered on the 1958 Oldsmobile models, according to Harold N. Metzel, the division's chief engineer.

Metzel said that Oldsmobile's "new and more efficient Rocket engines for 1958, and improved two, four and six-barrel carburetion, provide surprising improvement in performance."

A Rocket engine developing 305 h.p. and equipped with quad-jet carburetion is standard on the "98" and Super "88" series. Another Rocket with dual carburetor and developing 265 h.p. will power Oldsmobile's Dynamic "8" series. Metzel described the latter engine, which increases gasoline economy appreciably, as the greatest economy improvement in Oldsmobile history.

This fuel economy has been achieved, according to Metzel, through the use of Oldsmobile's new two-barrel "Econ-o-Way" carburetor coupled with other engineering advancements developed for 1958 by Oldsmobile engineers.

"This is not an underpowered model," Metzel emphasized. "The Dynamic '88' has plenty of reserve and pep throughout the normal driving range. We merely have leveled off the high-speed horsepower and converted the gain to fuel economy while still maintaining Oldsmobile's outstanding performance at normal driving speeds."

Metzel pointed out that with the tremendous reserve power in the Super "88" and "98", fuel economy has been improved despite the fact that these cars will even outperform 1957 models.

Metzel added that the compression ratio of the 1958 Rocket engine has been boosted to 10 to 1. Torque is rated at 390 foot-pounds in the Dynamic "88" series with dual carburetion and increased to 410 foot-pounds in the "98" series and Super "88" series with four-barrel carburetion.

The increasingly popular J-2 Rocket engine, equipped with three dual carburetors and introduced by Oldsmobile in 1957 as another industry first, will be offered as optional equipment on all three series for 1958. Displacement in all Rocket engines is 371 cu. in.

The Oldsmobile executive pointed out that the throttle valve angle on the improved J-2 Rocket has been increased on the two end carburetors, thus providing a smoother transition from one to three-carburetor operation and a smoother idling function. The throttle linkage also has been re-designed to improve the opening and closing characteristics of the end throttle valves.

A new replaceable element for the air cleaner of the four-barrel carburetor has improved the filtering qualities and results in easier maintenance, Metzel said. The dual carburetor Rocket engine uses an aluminum mesh filtering element.

is required, moisture, oil-vapor and dust are eliminated by a special air filter and oil filter which enable the valves to function under all operating conditions.

Cold weather operation of Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive has been improved through addition of two new automatic thermostats so that the transmission operates just as smoothly at low temperature as at operating temperature.

A new "safety-vee" steering wheel is recessed to the steering column and has new rectangular horn buttons located in the spokes, replacing the horn ring. The new instrument cluster is readily visible through this wheel.

Trans-Portable Radio For Dual Purpose

An automobile radio which can be slipped out of the instrument panel and used as a portable is one of the outstanding features of the 1958 Oldsmobile, according to Harold N. Metzel, Oldsmobile chief engineer.

This unique transistor radio, known as the Trans-Portable, is battery-operated when not in the car. It cuts into the Oldsmobile electrical system when slipped into its normal place in the instrument panel. Built-in jacks on the Trans-Portable make possible the power switch-over.

The Trans-Portable radio is 6½ inches long, 4½ inches wide and 2 inches deep. It weighs three pounds and can be removed from the panel by releasing a catch which is accessible by reaching inside the glove compartment.

The Trans-Portable comes equipped with dry cell batteries which provide 160 playing hours when the radio is used as a portable. Use of transistors eliminates any warm-up period and insures longer operational use than is possible with conventional tube sets.

As a car radio, the Trans-Portable uses the automobile's antenna and speaker system. When removed, it makes use of a speaker and loop antenna which is built into the set.

Oldsmobile's new Trans-Portable radio was developed by Delco Radio Division of General Motors with the cooperation of Oldsmobile engineers.

Many Exterior, Interior Changes

Oldsmobile's dramatic new "mobile look" for 1958 features styling in "excellent taste with new exterior moulding treatment, numerous new interior upholstery and trim fabrics and a wide variety of new paints, according to V. H. Sutherland, Oldsmobile general sales manager.

Sutherland said that the 1958 Oldsmobile offers a variety of paint and trims covering 22 different colors, 13 of which are brand new. There also are 66 recommended two-tone combinations and some 55 upholstery selections.

New hues in the '58 Oldsmobile color selection are surf green, marlin blue, pearl gray, sterling gray, sandstone, autumn haze, canyon glow, heather, mountain haze, champagne mist, turquoise mist, tropical mist and charcoal. Nine hold-over colors also are available. They are onyx black, festival red, Allegheny green, Banff blue, Alaskan white, desert glow, rose mist, jade mist and Victorian white.

High Metallic Colors

Five high-metallic, acrylic-base paints, plus Victorian white, are offered at extra cost. These high metallic colors are champagne mist, jade mist, turquoise mist, rose mist and tropical mist. Introduced for the first time by Oldsmobile in 1956, these high-metallic lacquers offer the advantage of greatly increased color and luster retention.

In addition to these high-

metallic color choices, Sutherland disclosed that Oldsmobile is making available two additional acrylic-base paints—heather and mountain haze—at no added cost. These two quality lacquers can be used in two-tone combinations with themselves with Victorian White.

One two-tone color styling will be available on the 1958 models. This appears as one color for the roof and another for the hood, front fenders, doors, trunk lid and rear fenders.

The metal panels on the sides of the front seat base are of brushed aluminum on some models and of textured metal in harmonizing colors in others.

The Upholstery
Nine types of upholstery material in differing weaves and patterns are offered in Oldsmobile's

three 1958 series. All Holiday models combine genuine leather or morocceen with long-wearing nylon fabrics.

Representing automotive luxury at its best, the "98" Holiday sedan utilizes a combination of genuine hand-buffed leather bolster material with new design three-dimensional upholstery.

Sutherland pointed out that the interior trim, instrument panel and carpeting are in harmonizing color combinations. In the station wagon line, the Super "88" Fiesta will have five color combinations. Bolsters are of genuine leather, with morocceen accent and upholstery fabric of three-dimensional nylon fabric, the same as that used on the Super "88" Holiday sedan. The interior is complemented by harmonizing Tripoli carpeting.

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Suspension Advances Noted In Engineering News for Cadillac

New Look of Luxury Both Inside and Out

The 1958 Cadillac has a new look of luxury, both inside and out.

Accounting for this 1958 look are a new "going away" tail fin, the four headlamp system, sweeping low lines, a dramatically different over-all profile and the finest interiors ever offered by Cadillac.

Included in the 12 models is a new extended deck sedan in the popular 62 Series, according to James M. Roche, Cadillac general manager and vice president of General Motors.

The big engineering news for Cadillac in 1958 involves suspension advances. These advances result in better and softer ride and improved control and handling.

The basic factor in the improved suspension is the use of four-link rear suspension on all models. By using this new linkage, the Cadillac is adaptable to either coil spring suspension, which is standard, or optional air suspension.

Styling-wise, Cadillac presents a long, low sleek appearance. Responsible for this broad-shouldered, longer look are the unique new grille which is inset with jewel-like protrusions, a longer hood, wider and longer fenders, the addition of rear ventipane windows in four-door models and the new "going away" tail fin.

Extended Deck Sedan
The extended deck sedan is a companion car to the 62 sedan, with more trunk room and an additional 8.5 inches in over-all length. Like all other closed models, with the exception of the eight-passenger limousines, this new model is a hardtop.

Again this year the Eldorado Biarritz convertible and Eldorado Seville Coupe retain their own distinctive styling, inside and out. The exterior differences result from the inboard fin treatment of the rear quarter panel and the wrap-around three-section bumper. A new bumper bar is added to the 1958 Eldorados and vertical molding strips are included between the outer bumper sections and the middle portion which houses the license plate.

"Interiors on these two distinctive automobiles are the finest we've ever offered," Roche points out. The Biarritz features eight Cape Buffalo grain and metallic finish leathers. The Seville interiors are available in both Cape Buffalo grain leather and in combinations of leather and crest cloth which is made from nylon faced material with lurex metallic thread. Several distinctive refinements are made to the Fleetwood 60 Special Sedan for 1958.

Among the exterior features which distinguish this model is an extruded aluminum shield across the lower rear quarter panel. The grooved effect of this molding is carried around to the rear deck also where it runs between the two back-up lights inset in the deck.

Other distinguishing 60 Special features are a wide stainless steel rocker sill molding which covers the lower edge of the doors and vertical chromed blades which are added to the rear bumper on either side of the license plate opening.

The 60 Special, too, attains new heights of interior luxury. There are 13 interior combinations with this model, including three wool broadcloth options in a strikingly handsome biscuit and button combination.

Important Changes
A visual walk around the 1958 Cadillac shows these important changes:

A hood which is 5.3 inches longer than in 1957. Front fenders are both wider and longer and include a crown molding as well as a side molding. The fenders are wider to house the true four headlamp system, standard on all models. The four headlamp system was shown to the public for the first time on the Motorama Eldorado Brougham of 1955.

The massive grille is typically Cadillac but includes a liberal sprinkling of jewel-like protrusions which command attention and underline the broad-shouldered look.

The most significant change in the middle body portion of the 1958 Cadillac is the addition of the manually operated rear ventipane windows in all four-door models other than the Series 75.

The final touch to the 1958 silhouette is the distinctive tail fin. As on the Brougham this fin

sets off the sweeping low lines and adds to the feeling of length.

Twenty-four exterior colors are available on all models other than the Eldorado Brougham. Five of these are long-life, high-lustre acrylic paints which are standard with the Eldorado Biarritz and Eldorado Seville and available as options on other models. The Brougham has 15 distinctive acrylic colors of its own.

Inside the Cadillac
Moving inside the 1958 Cadillac one finds

New fabrics and materials are used in a variety of combinations to provide interior luxury. The color harmony of these materials allows the customer to customize his personal wants. (There are 55 interior trim combinations available in this year's line, excepting the Brougham, which has 44 combinations.)

Power front ventipane windows are standard equipment on the Fleetwood 60 Special Sedan, the Eldorado Brougham and Eldorado Biarritz and Seville. They are optional equipment on all other models with power windows. The controls are located forward of the front seat arm rests.

A handsome new molded fiberglass headliner is used in the Coupe de Ville, Sedan de Ville and Eldorado Seville. Not only is this headliner of striking appearance, but it is easily maintained and improves the car's acoustical properties.

The six-way power seat controls are located forward of the driver's arm rest for ease of operation in all models on which power windows are standard equipment.

The clock is moved into the restyled instrument cluster for driver convenience.

Electric door locks are optional equipment on all models with electrically operated windows.

Another option is the electrical operation—opening, closing and locking—of the trunk from the spacious glove compartment.

Suspension Advancement

Engineering-wise, 1958 is another big year for Cadillac in the advancement of suspension, ride and handling. These are factors which reflect directly in comfort, safety and ease of operation to the owners.

The big item is the development of four-link rear suspension as standard equipment. This linkage was introduced on the Eldorado Brougham. It provides better control on rough roads and features a high roll center which results in better cornering and increased stability.

To go with the new linkage, coil springs are featured at each rear wheel. These coil springs eliminate the friction variable of leaf springs.

This combination permitted Cadillac engineers to make modifications to the tubular center X-frame, introduced to the industry last year. These modifications permitted the moving of frame members to the outside of the body.

In addition to the elimination of the friction variable of leaf springs and permitting frame modification, the coil springs are easily interchangeable with the optional air suspension system offered this year by Cadillac. It remains standard on the Brougham.

This air suspension system features air springs at each wheel and a leveling system which maintains the car at a constant height regardless of road or load conditions.

Additionally, the 1958 Cadillac system includes a lift valve feature whereby the driver can pull the lift control handle and the car raises an additional five inches for ease of traversing steep ramps or driveways.

Air suspension, it will be remembered, was pioneered for the passenger car industry on the Brougham.

Another engineering achievement this year is the huge-flat-floor trunk.

Although a definite styling feature, the standard four headlamp system is a major engineering development. It provides vastly improved night illumination, both in city and country driving.

Several refinements and changes are included in Cadillac's 1958 high compression V-8 engine. Two engines are available, a 335 horsepower version, standard in the Eldorados, and a 310 horsepower engine in the remainder of the line. The 335 horsepower "Q" engine is available as a customer option in the remainder of the line. It utilizes three two-barrel carburetors.



THE 1958 CADILLAC SERIES 62 CONVERTIBLE, styled along Eldorado Brougham lines, includes such engineering advances as the four headlamp system, four-link rear sus-

pension and optional air suspension. The power train is a further improved Cadillac high compression V-8 coupled with a refined Hydra-Matic transmission.

Cadillac Points To Leadership In Engineering

Vast forward strides in automotive suspension highlight the 1958 engineering story for Cadillac.

Four-link rear suspension coupled with coil or air springs combine to produce the smoothest and softest ride and improved handling in Cadillac history. In the traditions of Cadillac's established engineering leadership, 1958 could be summarized as "the year of suspension advancements."

The specific advancements include:

Adoption of four-link rear suspension in all models as standard equipment. This linkage was introduced on the Eldorado Brougham.

Use of coil springs as standard equipment on all models other than the Brougham.

Offering of air suspension as an option throughout the line, excepting the Brougham where it remains standard.

Other noteworthy engineering advances in 1958 are the use of the four headlamp system—another Brougham first, improvement of the increasingly popular air conditioning system, improved brakes and engine modifications which increase compression, efficiency and economy.

The Developments
Here are the details of these

developments:

Four-link Rear Suspension—This linkage, developed originally for the Brougham, is standard equipment this year throughout the line. It provides better control on rough roads and features a roll center almost six inches higher than in 1957. This results in better cornering and increased stability.

Coil Springs—To go with the new linkage as standard equipment is the addition of coil springs at each rear wheel. This type of spring already is used by Cadillac at each front wheel. Their use eliminates the inherent friction of leaf springs which is subject to variance brought about by usage, temperature, moisture and foreign particles.

Additionally, this combination of four-link rear suspension and coil springs permitted Cadillac engineers to make slight modifications to the tubular center X-frame introduced to the industry last year. These modifications made it possible to move the main frame members to the outside of the body.

Air Suspension—This system, standard on the Eldorado Brougham, is now optional in the remainder of the line. The suspension system includes, new redesigned air springs at each wheel and a leveling system which maintains the car at a constant height regardless of road or load conditions. Yet another feature of these air springs is that they are readily interchangeable with the standard coil springs.

Cadillac engineers, in perfecting this suspension system, have provided a better riding and

easier handling automobile for 1958.

The 1958 system includes a lift valve feature whereby the driver can pull the lift control handle near the steering column and raise his car an additional five inches for ease of traversing steep ramps or driveways.

Headlamp System

Four Headlamp System—This system was pioneered by Cadillac and shown for the first time on the Brougham at the 1955 Motorama. It has definite styling significance but the major contribution is as an engineering feature because of improved illumination for both country and city driving.

Here is how it works: The outer lamps, with both high and low beams, are for city driving. On the low beams there is greater wattage than with a conventional two-lamp system, with the resultant greater illumination which is aimed more carefully to provide light where it is most needed—in the "danger" area on the right side and shoulder of the highway or roadway.

The high beam of the outer lamps provides soft general lighting and is used in conjunction with the single high beam of the inner lamps for so-called country or open highway driving. This high beam from the inner lamps also has more wattage than present day two-lamp systems and provides a bright spotlight effect.

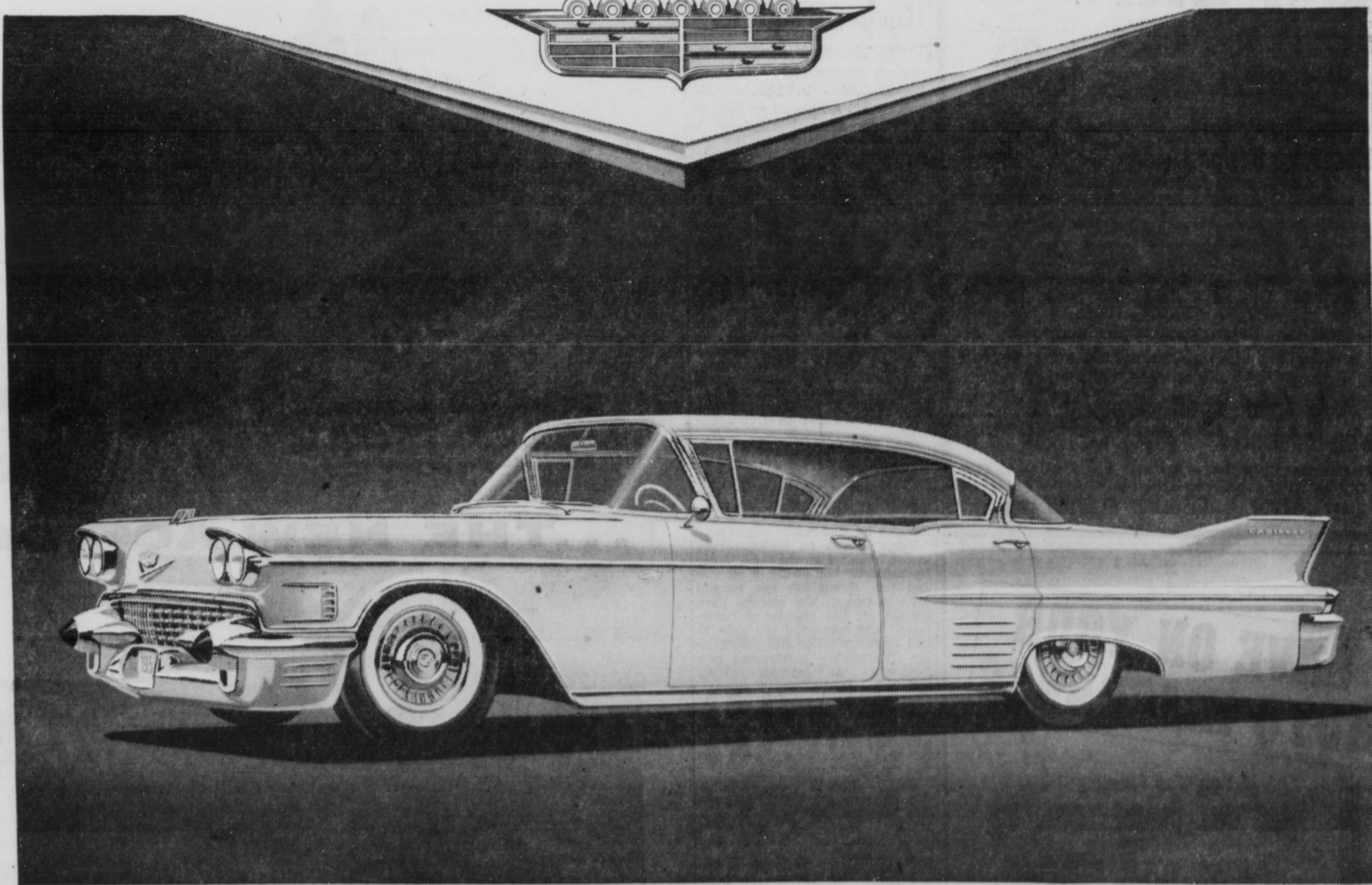
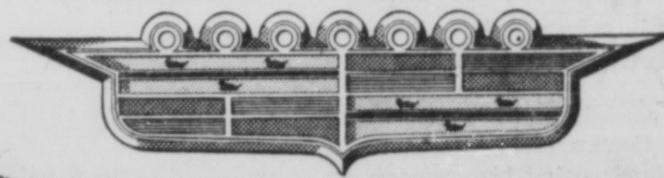
Air Conditioning—This popular option—one of every three 1957 Cadillacs included it—has been improved to include quick-

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 8)

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Ford Has Created Fundamental Design And Engineering Changes in 1958 Models

Major Styling Changes Noted

The 1958 Ford car line featuring major styling changes, the most efficient engines in the car's history, a new automatic transmission and new optional air suspension, will go on display at auto show here at the State Armory January 22 to 25.

"At a cost of \$185,000,000 we have developed a new Ford that incorporates some of the most extensive changes ever made in the car," J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford division general manager, said.

Historically, auto companies have made basic changes in their cars every three years, he pointed out.

"But in its 1958 models, Ford has actually created fundamental design and engineering changes just one year after its completely new 1957 model," he said.

Demonstrating this change are 21 models on two separate wheelbases: the Fairlane and Fairlane 500, with an overall length of 207 inches, and the Custom, Custom 300 and the station wagon, measuring 202 inches.

The external appearance of the new car features Ford's sculptured-in-metal treatment in which styling lines are molded into the sheet metal itself.

The new distinctive styling is emphasized in a front view of the massive wrap-around one-piece bumper with anodized aluminum "jet intake" grille, dual headlights, and Power Flow hood. New sheet metal treatment incorporates redesigned front fenders, new roof with seven front-to-rear flutes or grooves, and trunk lid and rear quarter panel innovations. From the rear, the 1958 Ford is distinctive with a "V" sculptured trunk lid flaring into twin safety oval taillights.

Overhead Valve Engines
Ford introduces the newest and most modern V-8 overhead valve engines in its 1958 line—the 332 and 352 cubic inch displacement engines. The result of more than 25 years' sales and engineering leadership in V-8 engines, these engines combine new highs of efficiency, durability and economy with the added time and cost savings of quick service accessibility.

The new 332 cubic inch engine, which will be standard on the Fairlane, Fairlane 500 and station wagon series, is available as an extra cost option in the Custom and Custom 300 series. The 352 cubic inch engine is an extra high performance option on the Fairlane, Fairlane 500 and the station wagon series. The economical "Mileage Maker" six is available for most models and the 292 cubic inch V-8 engine is standard on the Custom and Custom 300 series.

The new engines feature completely machined, wedge-type combustion chambers, larger, cooler running valves, new carburetion and exhaust porting and direct flow intake for peak performance at all engine speeds. Each engine is electronically mass balanced while running at operating speed and temperature under its own power.

New Power Train

Cruise-O-Matic, an automatic transmission combining instantaneous "solid" response with nearly imperceptible up-shifting, is new for 1958. Coupled with the four-Venturi 332 and 352 cubic inch engines and a lower rear axle ratio, Cruise-O-Matic provides a new power train that combines overdrive economy with automatic transmission convenience, first such combination in the industry. The new transmission introduces a new drive position for solid feel take-off or all-out acceleration through all three gear ranges. An improved Fordomatic transmission also is available.

Also new will be air suspension, optional for Ford Fairlanes, Fairlane 500's and station wagons with V-8 engines and automatic transmissions in 1958.

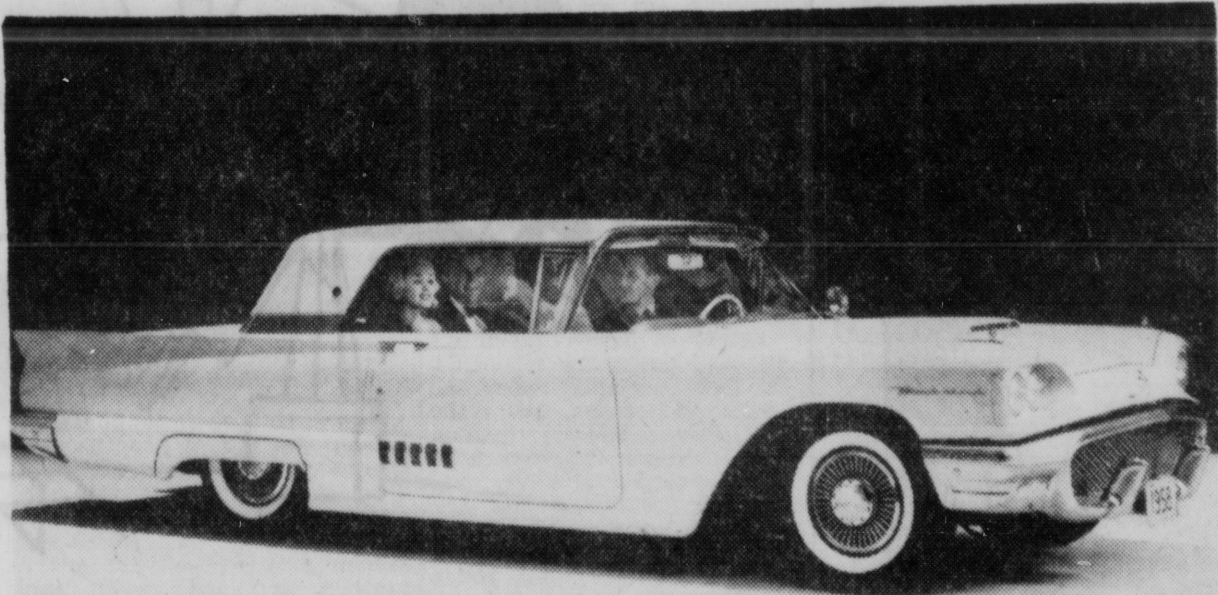
Safety Packaging

Ford also continues its policy of improving safety packaging for driver and passengers, which it pioneered in its 1956 models. The deep center steering wheel, shatter-proof rear view mirror and safety door locks, standard in all models, and the optional seat belts and padded instrument panel and sun visors all have been improved for 1958.

Exterior trim and interior fabrics and color treatments will be new for 1958 as well distinctive two-tone combinations of new colors. Optional equipment includes a full line of power assists, two models of transistorized radios, two models of air conditioning units, and two types of heaters.

Ford Station Wagons

Ford, which has led the industry in station wagon sales for years, introduces a new and expanded line of "family wagons" for 1958. New to the line of six station wagons for 1958 is the Fordor Ranch Wagon, which combines the convenience of four-door accessibility with Ford's traditional low prices for these models. In addition to the Fordor Ranch Wagon, Ford offers three other four-door models: the six-passenger Country Sedan, the nine-passenger Country Sedan, and the distinctive nine-passenger Country Squire. Two-door models include the Ranch Wagon and the Del Rio Ranch Wagon.



THE DREAM YOU CAN DRIVE—
Ford's long-awaited four-passenger Thunderbird doubles the seating capacity of the former two-passenger model and has one and a half times the luggage capacity. Yet it is only two feet longer and four inches wider. Ease

of entry for all riders is obtained by fold-flat front seats and one of the widest door openings in the industry. The new luxury car, which has the greatest interior space per passenger of any U. S. luxury car, will be on display at the Kingston Auto Show.

New Engines For 1958 Fords

Brand new engines, completely redesigned from carburetor to oil pan, have been developed for the 1958 line of Ford cars.

Representing the most efficient engine ever put into Ford cars, the new power plants provide up to 15 per cent increase in fuel economy and 19 per cent boost in performance, when combined with Cruise-O-Matic drive.

The new, and only, standard V-8's in the industry employing machined, instead of cast, combustion chambers, the 1958 Ford engines have uniform chambers that promote a uniform compression ratio, fuel economy and more even power.

The new engines, resulting from years of engineering research and experiment, incorporate advanced design of such other components as crankshaft, carburetors intake manifold, oil and water pumps, intake and exhaust valves and oil filter.

With displacements of 332 and 352 cubic inches, the new engines develop more torque per pound of weight and produce maximum performance throughout the entire range of operating speeds.

Both overhead V-8's, the "332" has a torque rating of 340-360 foot pounds at 4600 rpm and horsepower ranging from 240 with the two-barrel carburetor to 265 with the four-barrel carburetor. The "352" is rated at 395 foot pounds at 2800 rpm, with horsepower at 300.

Combined with the economical "Mileage Maker" six and the 292 cubic inch V-8, the new engines give Ford a complete range of four high-performance top-economy engines. All but the highest engine operate on regular gasoline.

Bore and stroke are increased, providing compression ratios ranging from 8.6 to 10.2. Setting new standards in durability and efficiency, the new power plants are designed cleanly and are more accessible for easier servicing.

New Design Features
Major new design features of the new engines include:

1. Machined, wedge-type combustion chambers, replacing the usual cast surfaces. The smooth machined surface gives closer control of the combustion chamber areas and reduces carbon build-up and hot spots.

2. New carburetors, especially designed for increased economy, performance and dependability.

3. A new keystone shaped intake manifold with direct flow pattern and larger passages to assure a more even distribution of fuel-air mixture to the combustion chambers. The new manifold forms a structural interlocking bridge between the cylinder banks and adds greatly to the engine's strength and quietness of operation.

4. Internal oil pump for quieter, trouble-free operation.

5. New water pump with a greater delivery rate for improved cooling. The new design not only provides increased water flow but requires less power from the engine for its operation.

6. Easy-to-reach full flow disposable oil filter.

7. Precision molded crankshaft with increased journal overlap for added strength and rigidity.

8. Exclusive Ford-designed valve rotators and larger intake and exhaust valves for better breathing and improved performance.

9. Free flow exhaust manifolds. The new manifolds are positioned below self-cleaning turbo-action sparkplugs. The new manifolds placement allows rapid replacement of sparkplugs.

10. Improved accessibility and quicker servicing are provided by the front placement of distributor and coil as well as by the new locations of spark plugs and oil filter.

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Plymouth Has New 'Fuel-Saver' Choke

Outstanding economy with Plymouth's new "Fuel-Saver" automatic choke, standard equipment at no extra cost on all 1958 V-8 models, was demonstrated recently by Plymouth engineers in a series of short-distance warm-up tests with the new car.

The new "Fuel-Saver" choke automatically controls the fuel mixture to prevent over-feeding during part-throttle operation while the engine is warming up.

The engineers' tests with a 1958 Plymouth were made at distances of two miles, five miles and 15 miles, starting with a cold engine.

For the two-mile run, economy was 42 per cent greater for a Plymouth car equipped with the "Fuel-Saver" choke, competing against a similar car without the new choke.

For the five-mile warm-up run, the "Fuel-Saver" choke reduced fuel consumption by 23 per cent. And for the 15-mile test, economy was improved 10 per cent by the "Fuel-Saver."

The test gave dramatic proof of the effectiveness of the new Plymouth choke for drivers who operate their cars principally on short-run trips, as in city driving, or who use their cars mainly for driving to and from work.

Improvements in the new Plymouth choke, to achieve this more efficient operation and more economical driving include a new triple-stage vacuum piston which matches the choke position more accurately to engine needs during warm-up, and a new development in the thermostat element of the carburetor, which makes it even more sensitive to temperature changes in the engine.

'Sure-Grip'

The "Sure-Grip" differential available on 1958 Plymouths with the Golden Commando engine directs power to the wheel that has the most traction, assuring maximum pulling power at all times, in rain, snow, mud or sand.

The new cylinder head design of Plymouth Golden Commando engine reduces the engine's weight by about 50 pounds.

New V-8 Engine

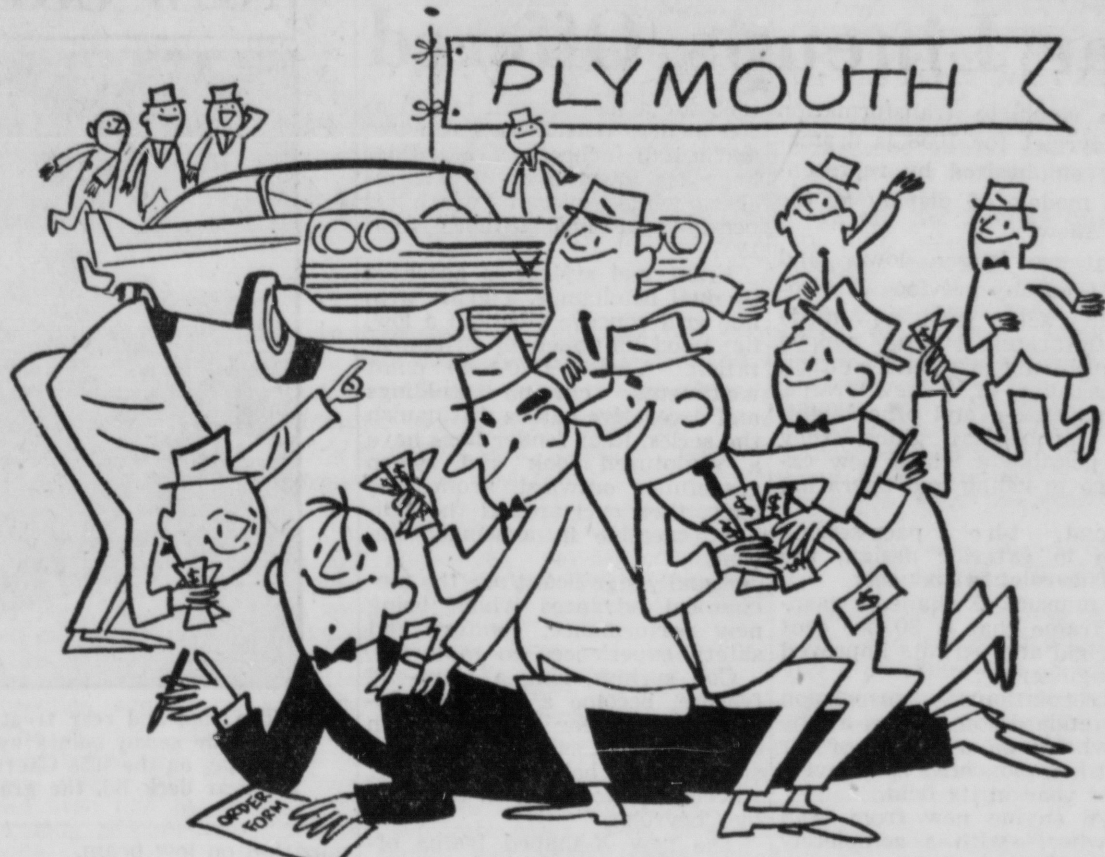
Star of Plymouth's line of engines for 1958 is a brand new V-8, the Golden Commando. Following assembly, the new engine is dynamically balanced as a complete unit to assure smoothest possible operation.

Fifteen solid body colors and 44 two-tone color combinations (in two different treatments for a total of 88) are options on 1958 Plymouth cars.

Divided Front Seat

All Plymouth two-door models have the 1/3-2/3 divided front seat. This division allows two front seat passengers to remain comfortably seated while rear seat passengers are entering or leaving by the right door.

Buyers of 1958 Plymouth Suburban station wagons have a choice of 12 different models with either V-8 or six-cylinder engines.



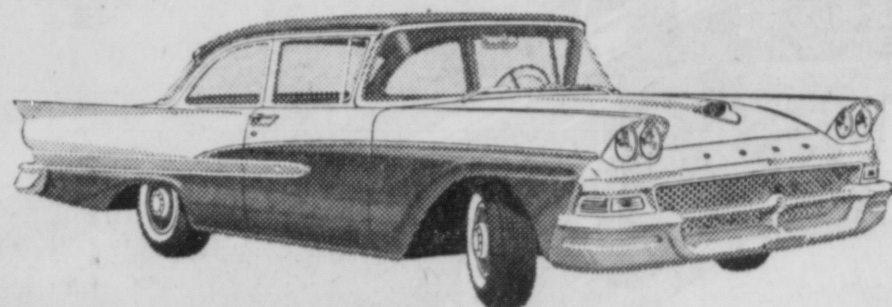
"Seems that everyone's ordering new Plymouths"

You'll find plenty of good reasons why so many people are deserting old favorites for the new Plymouth—Plymouth's satin-smooth Torsion-Aire Ride, Silver Dart Styling and, optional at low cost, Golden Commando V-8 engine that definitely stamps today's Plymouth ahead for keeps.



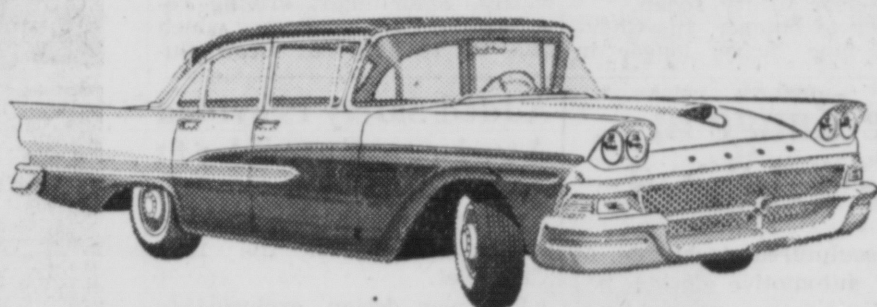
Star of the Forward Look... Star of the Auto Show... *Plymouth*

PRICES ARE DOWN ON THE BIG SALES LEADER



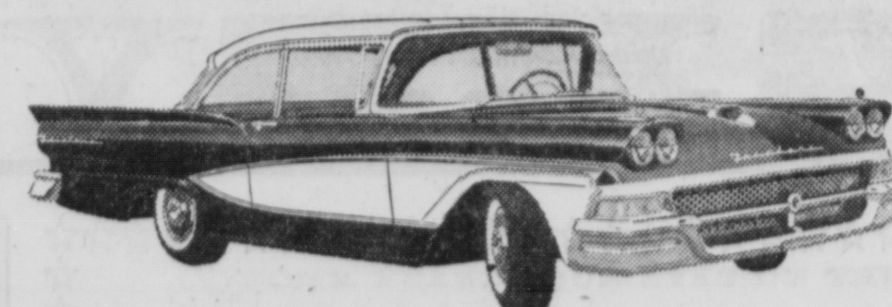
FORD CUSTOM 300 TUDOR SEDAN

\$45 LESS THAN IN '57



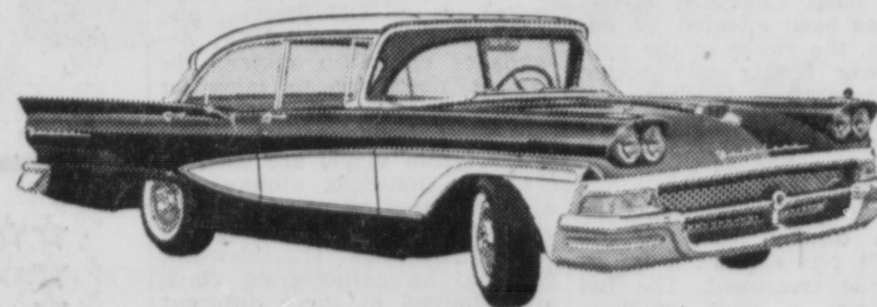
FORD CUSTOM 300 FORDOR SEDAN

\$42 LESS THAN IN '57



FORD FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN

\$14 LESS THAN IN '57



FORD FAIRLANE TOWN SEDAN

\$14 LESS THAN IN '57

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21 New Models In Five Series

Twenty-one new models in five series are offered in the 1958 Ford car line.

The Fairlane 500 series, Ford's largest body shell, comes in six different models, topped by the unique and popular retractable hardtop, called the Skyliner. In addition, there are the convertible, the 4-door Town Victoria, both pillarless hardtops, and two thin pillar models, the 4-door Town Sedan and the 2-door Club Sedan.

The Fairlane Series offers two pillarless models, the 4-door Town Victoria and the 2-door Club Sedan, and two thin pillar models, the 4-door Town Sedan and the 2-door Club Sedan.

The Fairlane 500 and Fairlane series are built on a 207-inch body, five inches longer than the Custom and Custom 300 series, each of which offers a Tudor and Fordor Sedan in addition to a Custom Business Sedan.

In the station wagon series, also on a separate body shell, there is a two-door Ranch Wagon and a two-door Del Rio Ranch Wagon, both six passenger models, as well as four-door models: the six-passenger four-door Ranch Wagon and Country Sedan and the nine passenger Country Sedan and County Squire.

English Ford Line

The 1958 English Ford Line consisting of five sedans, three convertibles, two station wagons, and two small delivery vans, represents the most complete range of small foreign cars now sold in the United States. The cars are manufactured in England for Ford Motor Company, and are brought into this country for Foreign Products Branch of Ford International Division. They are sold and serviced by selected dealers of Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

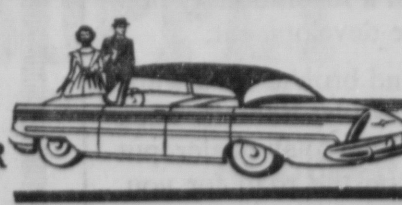
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Chevrolets for 1958 Are Longer, Lower, Wider Than Previous Models

16-Model Passenger Car Lineups Offered

The complete transformation of Chevrolet for 1958 is dramatically emphasized by representative models on display at the Auto Show.

They are longer, lower and wider than any previous Chevrolet. They set a fresh new mode in sculpturamic styling, capped by a gull wing rear fender effect. And because of a new frame, new suspension and other significant mechanical gains, they make possible a whole new experience in riding and operating ease.

Beyond the pace-setting change in exterior design, the 1958 Chevrolet introduces:

An unusual X-shaped, wasp-waist frame that is 30 per cent more rigid and permits improved ride engineering.

A revolutionary suspension with standard coil springs at the rear wheels or a choice of air suspension, pioneered by Chevrolet this year in its field.

A V8 engine new from "fan to flywheel" with a completely new combustion chamber design that allows positioning of large valves for high volumetric efficiency.

The Bel Air series expanded by the addition of the Impala, a new "luxury line" which includes convertible and 2-door hardtop models. The Biscayne takes in the middle of the low-price bracket while the Delray covers the bottom end of the price spread. In line with the continually mounting popularity of station wagons, an exclusive five-unit series has been established.

Rounding out Chevrolet's array of 1958 cars is the re-styled Corvette, offering the ultimate in sports car performance and design. With the 1958 Corvette, Chevrolet marks its sixth year of sports car production. Continuing the light-weight plastic body which is exclusive among production vehicles, the 1958 Corvette has a new, sculptured look and a bigger bag of mechanical tricks with a wide range of options.

Passenger Car Lineup

Here is Chevy's 16-model passenger car lineup for 1958: Station wagons—Nomad (4-door, six-passenger), Brookwood (4-door, six and nine-passenger), Yeoman (2 and 4-door six passenger).

Bel Air—Impala (convertible and sport coupe), 2-door sport coupe, 4-door hardtop sport sedan, 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan.

Biscayne—2-door sedan, 4-door sedan.

Delray—2-door sedan, 4-door sedan, 2-door utility sedan.

Bumper to bumper, the Chevrolet is nine inches longer in

1958 for a new overall length of 209 inches. Wheelbase is up two and a half inches to 117½. Roof lines are lowered up to 2½ inches while overall width is nearly four inches more than 1957.

Front end styling is accented by dual headlamps, a grille with fine grid concave ribs and a low, flat hood unbroken by ornamentation. Varied two-tone paint treatments, chrome moldings and decorative panels distinguish the series. Rear fender lines have a sculptured look and sweep gracefully outward from the body, then curl around the tail-light ensemble in a winged design.

Equally significant are the mechanical advances which bring new performance, comfort and safety experiences to motoring.

Coil springs, long a front-end feature, become a standard fixture at the rear wheels. As an option, the "Level Air" suspension—rubber bellows at all four wheels—is pioneered in the field by Chevrolet.

The new X-shaped frame offers still greater ride advantages with greater rigidity. Shock absorbers are mounted to frame rather than underbody. Added leg room is gained with no sacrifice in road clearance.

New "Turbo-Thrust" Engine

The new "Turbo-Thrust" 348 cubic inch V8 engine with its new type of combustion chamber is another example of design pace-setting in the 1958 Chevrolet.

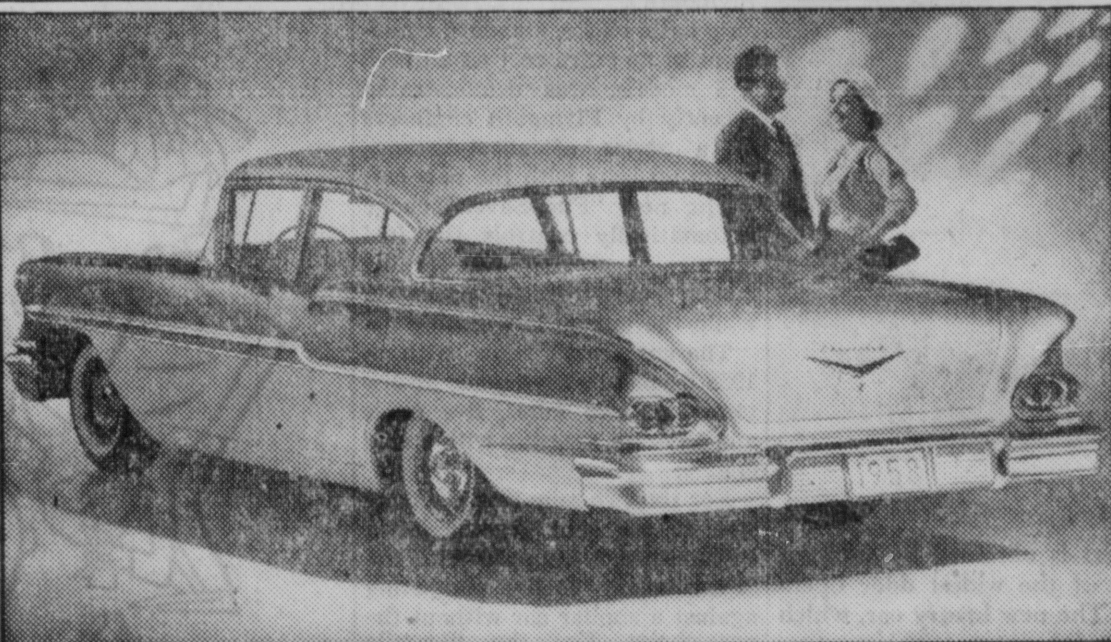
The new engine boasts a displacement of 348 cubic inches compared with a high of 283 cubic inches for the 1957 models. The new engine has many new characteristics which offer the driver added flexibility, including greater torque for improved mid-range performance.

The new engine is one of five V8s and a six-cylinder engine for the new line along with fuel injection which Chevrolet introduced last year. Transmissions are all improved and include Automatic Turboglide, Powerglide, three-speed Synchronesh manual and overdrive for a total of 18 different power trains.

Inside, the 1958 Chevrolet is completely redesigned, too. Each series has its own steering wheel and each has exclusive fabrics and paneling with special luxury reserved for the Impala.

Major instruments are grouped in separate housings on the panel. Windshields wrap-around farther. Sedan center pillars are slimmer. Station wagon liftgates are hinged high in the roof for easier loading. All V8s are provided with electric windshield wipers. Safer night driving results from twin headlamps which give up to 100 feet more illu-

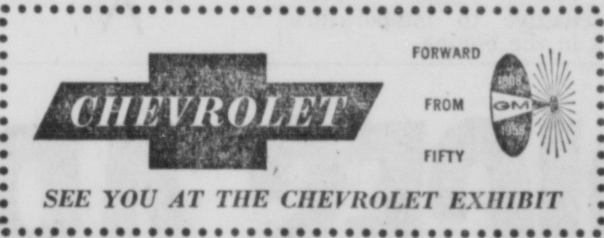
NEW CHEVY STYLE FRESH, LIVELY



The side and rear treatment of the Biscayne four-door sedan points up the complete job of restyling on the 1958 Chevrolets. Note the broad, flat rear deck lid, the graceful gull-wing sweep of the rear fender line and the full-length molding that marks the latest development in Sculpturamic styling. The Biscayne series is in the middle price range of the 1958 Chevrolet line.

mination on low beam. steering, foot-operated parking Other features are faster brakes, higher generator capacity, improved clutches and radiator.

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The Incomparable New Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe!

CHEVROLET

Wide Range in Style Exhibited

The sculptured technique of modern automotive design has been given increased emphasis by many of the 1958 passenger cars.

Chevrolet, as an example, which pioneered the motif in its Motorama "dream cars," exhibits a wide range of ornamentation, trim and color combinations to achieve what it terms "Sculpturamic" styling.

"In addition to a distinction between the series of models, we have sought in our styling a three-dimensional, in-motion appearance," explains C. M. MacKichan, chief Chevrolet stylist. "This has been effected by side moldings, the sweep of the gull-wing rear fender and bright metal decorative touches. We also feel that by breaking the plain profile surfaces of the bodies we have enhanced the length and lowness of the cars."

As will be noted from the cars on display, each of the Chevrolet series bears a different profile treatment. The Bel Airs carry a wide molding, grooved at the forward end and extend to the rear quarter panel. At the beginning of this panel, a sash molding joins the main molding with the gull wing molding. Bel Air Impalas are somewhat similar, but introduce an anodized aluminum insert in the side molding and add a vertical chrome molding around the non-functional air inlet ports on the rear quarter panel.

Biscayne Models

Biscayne models feature a narrow molding which starts at the front fender and follows a straight line to the rear quarter panel where it curves downward before continuing horizontally. On the front fender a second molding joins the first at the forward edge and extends to the gull-wing area where it again meets the first molding.

With the Delray series the molding begins on the front fender and follows a straight line to the rear quarter area. There it curves downward before continuing horizontally to the end of the panel.

Sculpturamic styling also has been incorporated into the interiors of 1958 Chevrolets to further the individuality of the cars. Instrument panels have greater grace and unity. Combinations of rich, new colors in cloths and vinyls combine with chrome outlines to offer smart paneling in harmony with exteriors.

Bel Airs are available in six color options. Pattern cloth of a diamond design and sturdy

Added Safety Provided Against Car Theft

Added safety against car theft is provided by a new ignition-starter switch on the 1958 Chevrolet.

The new design, exclusive to Chevrolet in its field, makes it difficult for a driver to unintentionally leave the switch in an unlocked position when removing the key.

When the ignition is turned off, the key cannot be removed while the switch is in the OFF position—it must be turned to LOCK.

To safeguard possessions locked in the trunk or glove compartment, the driver can still retain his key when he leaves his car on parking lots. In this situation, the key is removed in the ON position and the switch turned to OFF. Attendants can then restart the car as necessary to move or repark the car.

leather-grain vinyls are used to create a luxurious atmosphere. An interesting effect is obtained by a ribbed, oblong design on the seat backrest. The sidewalls, executed in leather-grain vinyl, are trimmed in three different colors with bright metal beads dividing the color areas. The Bel Air Impalas are trimmed in tri-colored vinyl and pattern cloth with bright chrome accents and tinted anodized aluminum. In the Impala sport coupe, a rear seat center arm rest is still another fine car feature.

Two-color, all-vinyl sidewalls with simulated stitching impart smartness to the Biscaynes. Basket-weave pattern cloth covers the seat cushions and lower portions of the backrest. The upper area of the backrest is finished in leather-grain vinyl, accented with two bolster inserts of a modified V-design. Gunmetal and silver interiors are offered in the Delray series to harmonize with the exteriors. Pattern cloth upholstery in small rectangular design covers the seat cushions and lower portions of the backrest. This design and the large rectangular treatment of the upper backrest also marks sidewall treatment.

The overall effect of Chevrolet's Sculpturamic styling is heightened by a lavish option in fresh colors, especially selected for the 1958 design. A selection of 15 solid colors and 14 two-tones is available for all series.

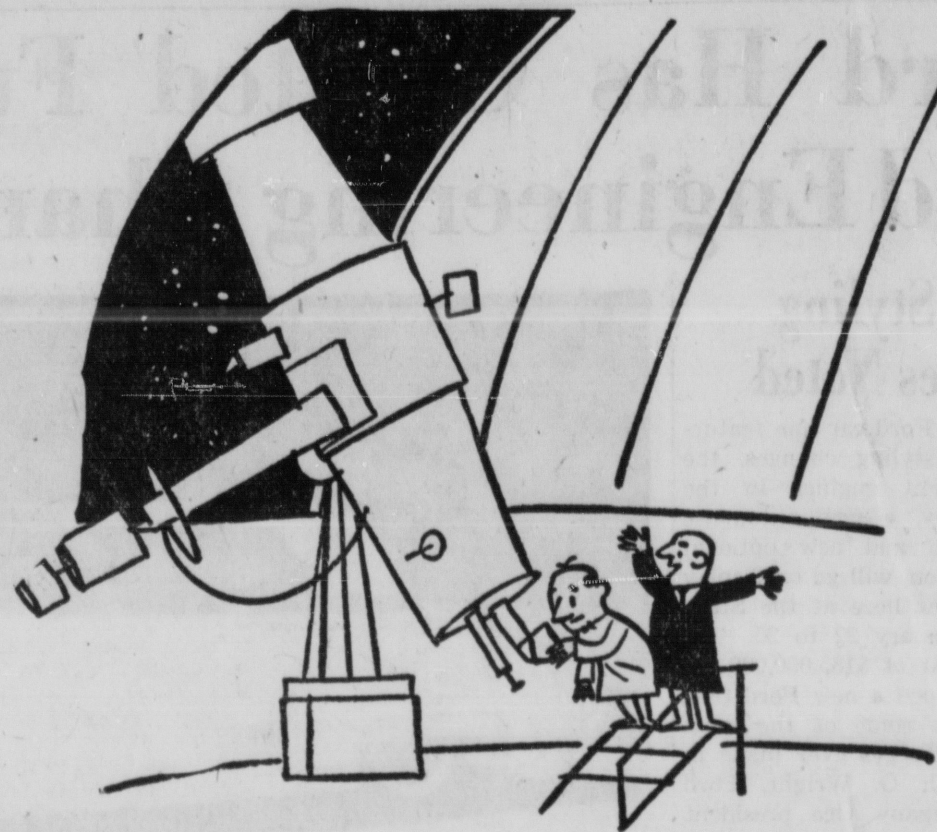
More Amps

To accommodate added electrical conveniences, including dual headlamps, a 30-ampere generator replaces the former 25-ampere unit for all 1958 Chevrolet passenger cars.



▲ BISCAYNE 4-Door Sedan —like all new Chevy models, the Biscayne's gracefully flowing lines highlight the year's most exciting body design.

▼ CORVETTE America's only sports car is even sportier! New styling inside and out makes the Corvette more appealing than ever.



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Your choice in 4 new Series: Bel Air, Biscayne, Delray, 5 models in the Station Wagon Series, plus the dashing new Corvette. Luxurious new Impala models are featured in the Bel Air Series.

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Pontiacs in 16 Models, 4 Series Mark Boldest Advance in Years

Lower, Longer Wider Models

A completely new body in 16 different models, including the two Bonneville "dream cars," a new chassis, new "Tempest 395" V-8 engine and new developments in optional equipment, mark what Pontiac Motor Division calls "the boldest advance in 50 years."

The 1958 Pontiacs are lower, longer, wider and combine high performance and comfort with high style and luxurious interiors to provide a quality approaching universal sales appeal.

In addition to the top-of-the-line Bonneville convertible and sport coupe, Pontiac's fabulous contribution in family sports-type cars, other new innovations are offered for 1958. Among them are a convertible in the lowest priced Chieftain line, air ride suspension as an option on all models, along with improved fuel injection introduced by Pontiac last year.

The new tubular center X-frame chassis has helped make possible lowering overall height of these cars to a new low, while providing more than adequate head and leg room.

The lower center of gravity and new front and rear suspension, combine to provide the desired roadhugging and cornering characteristics.

The new "Tempest 395" V-8 engine is bigger than ever, with displacement increased from 347 to 370 cubic inches, and designed

to deliver power where most needed—in the traffic range.

88 New Features

Pontiac engineers list 88 new features in the 1958 models and 135 separate safety features.

Striking "New Direction" styling accentuates the car's longer, lower, wider look. The low, horizontal grille is topped by dual twin head lamps and rises above the heavy bumper, which incorporates massive parking and signal lamps. A new gold, rectangular crest featuring a "V" on a grooved background above the name, PONTIAC, in block-styling lettering, is positioned in the left side of the grille. Delta wing ornaments ride atop each front fender with twin windshields continuing along the fender.

The missile-type side mouldings sweep back to concave flairs in the rear fender and frame distinctive series markings. The Bonneville has, in addition, four simulated front fender louvers.

From the rear the 1958 Pontiacs will be immediately recognizable by dual twin tail lamps above oval, chromed, backup lamp ports, and the simply styled trunk lid bears chrome handles on each side of the superbly fashioned nameplate.

In addition to the five-passenger Bonneville convertible and the sport coupe, Pontiac has for 1958 the Star Chief series consisting of two and four-door Catalinas, a four-door sedan with slim center pillar, and a custom Safari station wagon. The Super Chief line includes two and four-door Catalinas and a slim pillar, four-door sedan. The Chieftain

series is led by the convertible, new in this line; two and four-door Catalinas, two and four-door slim pillar sedans, and a two-seat and a three-seat, four-door station wagon.

A total of 21 solid colors and 56 recommended two-tone paint combinations are offered, some in the new acrylic lacquers, while interiors are color-matched in fabric and leather.

On 122" and 124" wheelbases, the new Pontiacs are as much as 4.5 inches lower in height, are 2.2 inches wider and as much as 8.7 inches longer overall. Passenger leg room has been increased by 4.5 inches, ample head room is retained and luggage space is enlarged.

A new sculptured instrument panel has key instruments grouped before the driver for quick, safe reading through the deeply recessed, two-spoke steering wheel. A non-glare instrument panel paint protects against glare.

Optional Equipment

Leading an exceptional parade of optional equipment for the new cars is air ride suspension, new for passenger cars in the middle price range, which gives an ever level ride regardless of load or road conditions. Pontiac's fuel injection, introduced last year, has been improved and tailored for the new, bigger engine. Super Hydra-Matic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power-operated windows, four-way power seat with a new "memo-matic" control device, which returns it to a pre-selected setting, are other extras, as is a new "safeguard" speed-

ometer, which buzzes when a set speed is exceeded; a new "safe-track" differential, which eliminates rear wheel slip; a new split front set back lock to prevent seat tilt on sudden stops; a new door lock warning lamp, and a new combination car and portable transistorized radio.

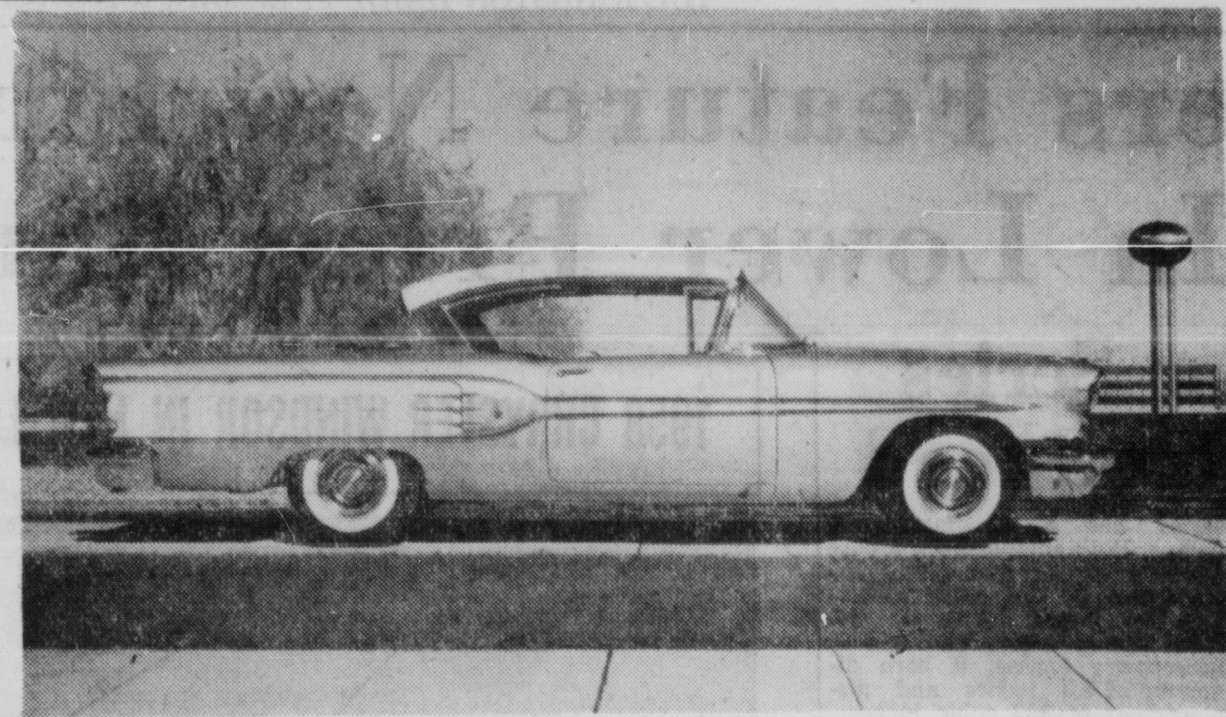
Notable too, is the availability of radio rear seat speakers on convertibles as well as station wagons, a special decor option on Chieftain models and a new adjustable inside sun visor. Clearly identified accessory controls are conveniently arranged on the instrument panel within easy reach.

V-8 Engines In Wide Range

To satisfy individual requirements, Pontiac customers in 1958 will be able to select from a wide range of four basic and two special V-8 power plants.

The basic Pontiac engines include two 10 to 1 compression ratio engines with four and two-barrel carburetors for use with Hydra-Matic, and two 8.6 to 1 engines for use with Synchromesh transmissions, with two and four-barrel carburetors. The two low compression engines use regular fuel.

As options, the buyer can obtain the four-barrel carburetor engine in models for which the two-barrel is specified as standard. There also is available an engine with three two-barrel carburetors for use with either



PONTIAC'S PERENNIAL FAVORITE is the big, luxurious and exquisitely styled Star Chief series shown here in the two-door Catalina model. Solidly built on a 124-inch wheelbase, the all-new Star Chief is synonymous with big car styling and comfort, and is

available in four models; two and four-door Catalinas, a four-door slim pillar sedan and a four-door Custom Safari station wagon. Among the fine features of this series is the big "Tempest 395" V-8 engine and "prestige" interiors of glamorous leather and fabric.

Synchromesh or Hydra-Matic, and fuel injection is optional on every model.

Displacement on Pontiac's proven "Tempest 395" V-8 engine has upped from 347 to 370 cubic inches for increased performance in all ranges and especially for safety in the traffic range. Compression ratio has been raised to a new high of 10.5 to 1 on fuel injection and on the engine with three two-barrel carburetors.

In addition to the larger diameter pistons, the engineers have used press-fitted pins for greater durability, new Hydra-Matic, new camshaft timing, a new exhaust manifold with enlarged, streamlined runners and 17 percent larger cylinder head exhaust ports at the valves for

improved engine breathing. There are new oil rings and newly designed lower compression rings for better high vacuum oil control, while new valve rocker arm covers with wider flange and gasket give better protection against oil leakage.

The cylinder block has been strengthened by casting additional iron in the bearing bulkhead area and by adding a reinforcing rib between the bulkheads.

Previous features of this high performance V-8 engine are retained, including such Pontiac "firsts" as ideal flow pattern, pressure-suction crankcase ventilation, reverse flow gusher valve cooling, quad gallery full-pressure lubrication system, ball pivot valve train, tin-plated pis-

tons, harmonic balancer and aluminized valves. Hydraulic valve lifters and overlapping crankshaft bearings are continued.

Larger Trunk

Did you know that it is perfectly possible to get twelve pieces of luggage—one two-suit, two Pullman cases, two wardrobe cases, two overnight bags, four vanity cases and a golf bag—in the larger trunk of the 1958 Pontiac?

Step-down construction in the rear passenger area of the 1958 Pontiacs has made it possible to increase leg room approximately 4.5 inches in some models.

Multitude of New Color Combinations

Colors that rival nature's perfection provide eye-stopping beauty for the 1958 Pontiacs. Some are exclusive with the new Custom Bonneville and Star Chief series. Others are available throughout the line.

Star Chiefs and Bonneville's glow in such combinations as Mallard Turquoise and Marlin Turquoise, Deauville Blue and Kashmir Blue, Burma Green and Calypso Green, Redwood Copper and Patina Ivory, Starmist Silver and Patina Ivory, and Persian Black and Graystone White. All except Persian Black and Graystone White and Rangom Red are in acrylic lacquer for lasting luster.

In all, the Pontiac line offers 21 solid colors and 56 recommended two-tone combinations. New colors in addition to those above are Ascot Gray, Squadron Blue, Viking Blue, Darby Green, Seaforth Green, Sunmist Yellow, Reefshell Pink, Tropicana Turquoise, and Lilac Mist.

As is traditional with Pontiac, luxurious interiors of leather and fabric are keyed and harmonized with the exterior colors.

Portable Radio

A car radio you can take with you—it's removable and operates as a portable—has an attractive genuine leather carrying case, too—is one of the exciting new accessories for the 1958 Pontiacs. A special locking device prevents unauthorized removal from the car.

'Memory Seat'

The driver can set the front seat position for maximum comfort and always have it return to the same setting with the "memory seat" control accessory for Pontiac's four-way power seat. It's new for 1958.

Luxury Star Chief Series

New highs in appearance and performance mark Pontiac's luxury Star Chief series for 1958.

With a new body, new chassis with new suspension, big "Tempest 395" V-8 engine and scores of other new features, Star Chiefs this year will be available in four models—two and four-door Catalina hardtop sedans, a four-door slim pillar sedan and a four-door custom Safari station wagon.

The sedans are on a 124" wheelbase and the Safari on a 122" wheelbase. All have the top performing engine with four-barrel carburetor as standard. Fuel injection or three two-barrel carburetors are available as options, as is the new leveling air ride suspension.

The new look for 1958 begins in this series with a Star Chief name plate on the front fenders, a rear fender plaque having three windshields and a side emblem similar to the new Pontiac "V" grille emblem. Four stars grace the flare in the lance-like side mouldings. The sedans also feature a sail moulding at the junction of the side and rear windows. Wheel discs are standard on all models in this series.

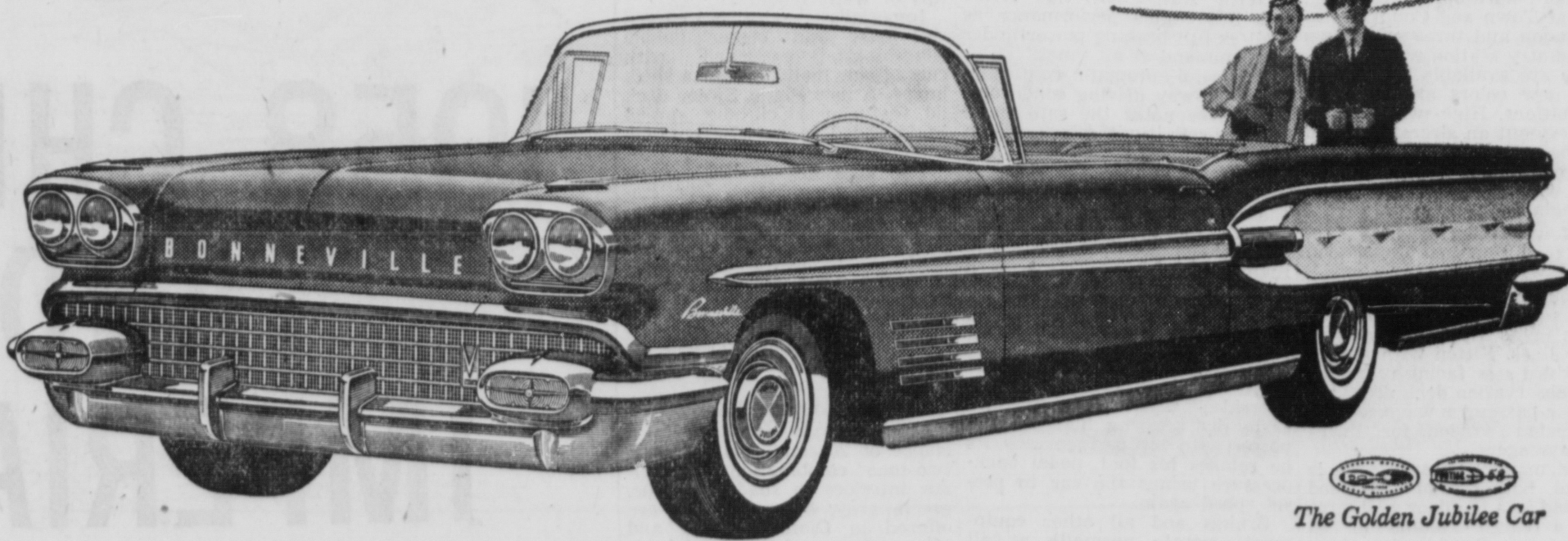
A new safety instrument panel, with convenient grouping of driving instruments, twin ash trays, electric clock and a cushioned passenger assist hand rail is another feature of this series. A special instrument panel gives anti-glare effect.

Pontiac's famed interiors are even finer this year. The Star Chief sedans feature a halo panel above the rear window on Catalina models, stardust carpeting, and a wide choice of interior color to blend with the exterior. Grain leather upholstery is an alternate in Catalina models.

The custom Safari station wagon interior is finished in Saran fabric contrasted with a coated fabric, while a selection of exterior colors in the gloss-retaining acrylic lacquer may be had with custom trimmed interiors as an option. A custom Safari name plate and four stainless bars on the specially styled tail gate distinguish this custom family car.

BOLD NEW PONTIAC

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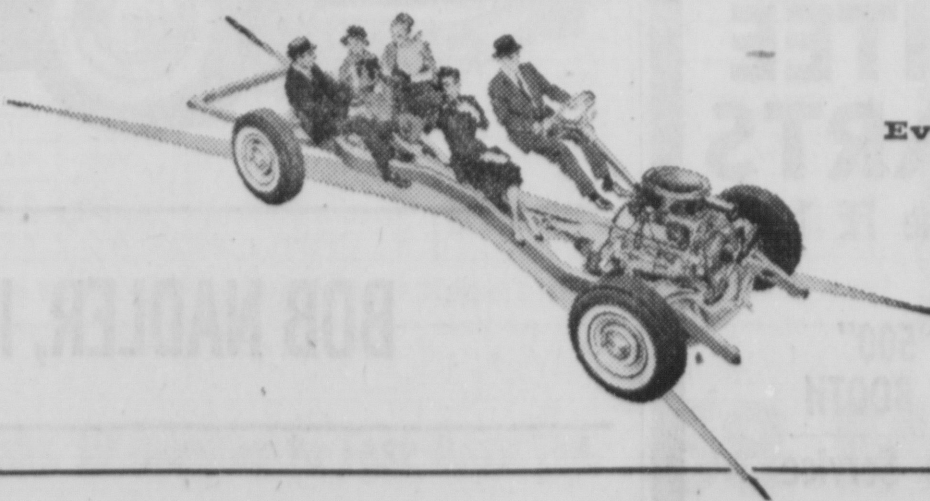
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← Aero-Frame Chassis • Fuel-Injection*

Quadra-Poise Suspension

Tempest 395 Performance

*An extra-cost option!

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Chryslers Feature New Luxury Entry In Lower Price Range

New Windsor Series Will Be Introduced

The 1958 Chrysler line, introducing a new Windsor series and two new nine-passenger station wagons, will be shown at the Kingston Auto Show.

Combining such innovations as Auto-Pilot, a new pushbutton automatic driver assist, aircraft-type bubble windshields and improved full-time power steering, the 1958 Chryslers are offered in the New Yorker and Saratoga series, plus a new Windsor series in a lower price range.

Beautiful new grilles, plus side and rear styling detail refinements give the new Chrysler added glamour. Interiors are all new with luxurious fabrics and leathers color keyed to a wide range of exterior colors. Improved V-8 engines give added performance and economy with new 10 to 1 compression ratios.

The new cars offer advanced sure-traction differential, captive-air tires and dual headlights. They feature award-winning four-billion-mile-tested Torsion-Air Ride as standard equipment. There is also the new Chrysler 300-D with optional fuel injection.

Driver Assist Device

For 1958 Chrysler introduced Auto-Pilot, an unusual new safety, comfort and economy feature which differs from any speed control device previously marketed. Auto-Pilot allows selection of any cruising speed by means of a dial on the instrument panel. When the car has attained this pre-selected speed a warning back pressure develops on the accelerator pedal.

By pushing a button recessed in the speed selector, the driver arranges automatic throttle control. The driver can then remove his foot from the accelerator pedal. Automatic control is cancelled by a touch on the brake pedal.

Dual Air Conditioning

A new dual air conditioning unit for extremely hot weather conditions more than doubles the flow of cold air. It uses two separate evaporator and blower units, one located in the engine compartment and the other on a shelf in the luggage compartment.

In addition to the new dual unit, an improved single-evaporator and blower unit, which circulates 15 percent more cool air, is available.

Five Models in Windsors

Fourteen models in three series are offered. The Chrysler Windsor is available in a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop, two-seat Town and Country station wagon and three-seat Town and Country station wagon.

The Saratoga is available in a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop and four-door hardtop. The New Yorker is offered in a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop, convertible, two-seat Town and Country station wagon and three-seat Town and Country station wagon.

They are available in a choice of 18 new colors and 45 color combinations. High-sweep fender fins carry out an aircraft-derived dart shape.

There is also a new Chrysler 300-D with optional fuel injection engine.

New Station Wagons

For 1958 Chrysler offers new three-seat, nine-passenger Town and Country station wagons as well as conventional two-seat wagons in its Windsor and New Yorker lines. Fitted with a full-width third seat facing rearward in the observation deck area, the new nine-passenger wagons offer unrestricted vision for third-seat passengers.

When maximum cargo area is required, both second and third seats fold into the floor well, providing a cargo volume of 95 cubic feet. Captive-air tires, which allow up to 100 miles of travel after a puncture, are standard equipment on three-seat wagons. Two-seat Town and Country station wagons are available with a 7.5 cubic foot locked under-floor well for luggage and valuables.

Grilles are Wider

New Yorker and Saratoga models feature narrow horizontal grille bars which stretch across the front of the car, wrapping around to front wheel openings on each side. A heavy main bumper flares into wing-type end guards above a bumper bar framing a wide air scoop.

Aircraft-type bubble windshields are standard on all two-door hardtops, four-door hardtops and convertibles.

New tail light lenses are set into high-sweep canted tail fins. Back-up lights are positioned directly beneath tail lights. Extra large rear windows, which extend high into the roof and provide 40 per cent more visibility, are available on Windsor and Saratoga two-door hardtops as optional equipment and on New Yorker two-door hardtops as standard equipment.

Improved pushbutton Torque-Flite transmission is standard on New Yorkers and Saratogas and optional on Windsors.

Higher-Compression Engines

All Chryslers for 1958 are powered by modified V-8 engines with new 10 to 1 compression ratios for greater performance and increased fuel economy. The higher compression ratio makes possible new and more economical 2.93-to-one rear axle ratios, which require fewer engine revolutions for each mile of driving. The Windsor series has a 290-horsepower engine. The Saratoga

series has a 310-horsepower engine. Both engines have a bore diameter of 3.94 inches and displacement of 354 cubic inches. The Fire Power engine in the New Yorker series has a 345-horsepower engine, a bore diameter of 4.0 inches and displacement of 392 cubic inches.

Power Steering Proportional

A new constant-control power steering unit with increased on-center feel for the driver is standard equipment on all Saratoga and New Yorker models and optional on Windsor. Steering effort is proportional to the force required to turn the front wheels.

An optional certain-traction limited-slip differential provides maximum power at the wheel with the most traction.

A new remote control rear view mirror on the left front fender is controlled by a single button on the instrument panel. Moisture-free rear vision is assured by a rear window defogger.

Chrysler interiors are in Fontainebleau, chainmail and Bahama fabrics combined with rich metallic vinyls in shades of blue, green, beige, grey and red. Carpets are color-keyed to match these luxury fabrics.

Included in a complete range of power, luxury and safety equipment offered are Auto-Pilot, power brakes, power windows, six-way power seats, safety seat belts, instant heat transistORIZED radios, Solex tinted glass, power radio antenna, captive-air tires, rear shelf radio speaker and rear window defogger.

Auto-Pilot Automatic Throttle Control

Auto-Pilot, a new pushbutton automatic driver assist, will be offered as optional equipment on new 1958 Chrysler and Imperial automobiles.

The device provides automatic throttle control, acts as a speed reminder, and enables the motorist to cruise on highways without his foot on the accelerator if he desires.

Three 1958 Imperials ushered in a new era of automatic super-highway driving. October 9th, with a trip from Detroit to New York non-stop with cars under Auto-Pilot automatic throttle control for 700 miles of express superhighway.

Installed in the engine compartment, with control on the instrument panel, the unit links the accelerator and the speedometer together to provide a choice of automatic, semi-automatic or conventional throttle control. It pre-sets car speed in much the same way heat, cold and humidity in the home are regulated by thermostat, aquastat and humidistat.

With Auto-Pilot, the driver has full engine performance as well as full braking power under his command at all times. For semi-automatic control in open-highway driving conditions, the driver notes the safe speed and pre-sets it with a selector on the instrument panel. When the car attains the desired speed, a warning back-pressure is felt on the accelerator pedal.

With the foot rested lightly against the pedal, the car will then maintain the pre-set speed up hill and down, with Auto-Pilot making throttle adjustments to keep the exact speed at all times.

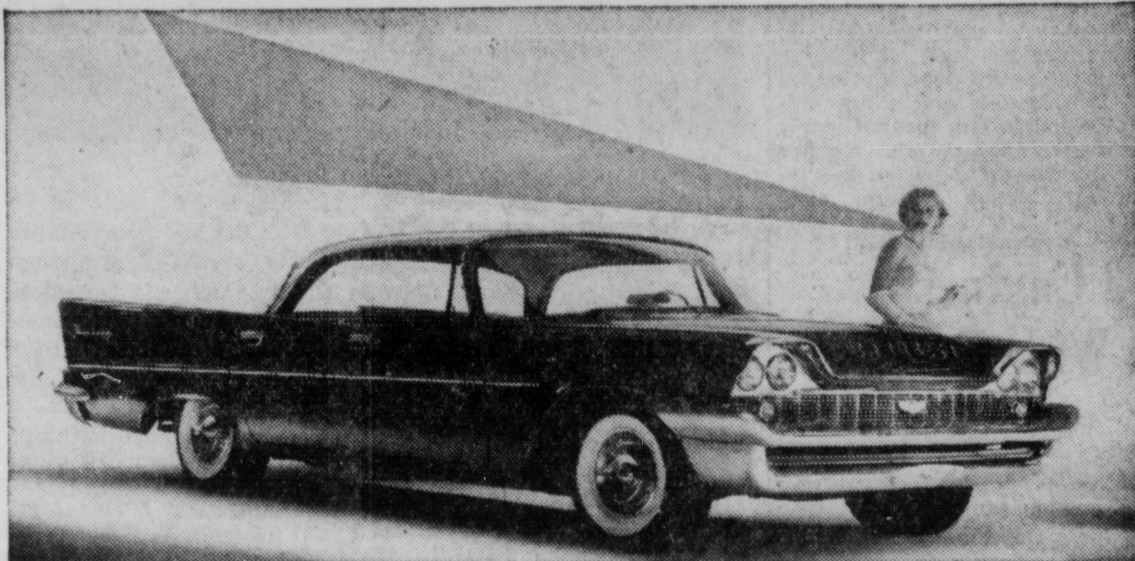
When a burst of safe passing speed is required, the driver overrides pedal back-pressure easily by pressing his foot and passes with full performance. As he relaxes his foot, pedal back-pressure brings the car to pre-set speed again.

Brakes and all other equipment operate normally at all times.

For fully-automatic throttle control on turnpikes and expressways, the driver attains his pre-selected speed and pushes a button recessed in the speed selector. The power accelerator takes over completely and he may remove his foot from the accelerator pedal.

The car proceeds at exactly the pre-set speed. A touch on the brake pedal disengages Auto-Pilot but it can be set at automatic again as soon as the car reaches the pre-set speed.

1958 CHRYSLER WINDSOR IN NEW LOW PRICE RANGE



The 1958 Chrysler Windsor four-door hardtop is all new in a lower price range. It features dual headlights as standard equipment, aircraft-type bubble windshields, new power steering, pushbutton TorqueFlite transmission and Torsion-Air Ride. The only advanced suspension available as standard equipment. The Windsor is also offered in a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, two-seat Town and Country wagon and three-seat wagon. It is powered by a 290 horsepower engine.

1958 Imperial Cars Are Longer, More Luxurious

The new 1958 Imperial cars will be on display at the Kingston Auto Show at the State Armory.

They are longer, and more luxuriously fitted than the 1957 Imperials. They have new interior fabrics and colors and new exterior design features, including a new grille.

Available as optional equipment for the first time are an Auto-Pilot pushbutton driver assist, a dual air conditioning unit, a new type of electric door lock and a limited-slip differential.

Auto-Pilot, pushbutton automatic driver assist, allows the driver to select any turnpike cruising speed he desires by means of a dial on the instrument panel. When the car has attained this pre-selected speed a warning backpressure develops on the accelerator pedal.

Completely automatic throttle control can be arranged by pushing a button recessed in the speed selector. The driver can then remove his foot from the accelerator pedal. Automatic control is ended by a touch on the brake pedal.

Dual Horizontal Headlights

Body lines of the 1958 Imperial create the shape of a sleek wedge. A new six-section grille dominates the front of the car above a massive bumper which includes insert parking lights.

Dual horizontal headlights are set under front fender projections. High rear fins flow forward into a low belt line to the tips of front fenders.

Imperial's exclusive curved side glass and bigger bubble windshields, combined with curved side metal, create a sleek image. A new Flight Sweep deck lid, featuring a chrome spread eagle edged in gold, is optional equipment.

The cars are available in a choice of four series. The Imperial series is offered in a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop and four-door hardtop. The Imperial Crown series is available in a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop and convertible.

The Imperial LeBaron series is offered in a four-door sedan and a new four-door hardtop.

New Luxurious Interiors

The cars are available in a choice of 20 solid colors and 56 two-tone combinations. Luxurious interiors in shades of blue, green, gray, beige and red are offered in Diamond Glow and Monaco Jacquard interior fabrics and natural leathers or metallic vinyls.

New integral front seats on all models provide greater legroom for rear-seat passengers and gain an inch of headroom for front seat passengers. The cars are two inches longer.

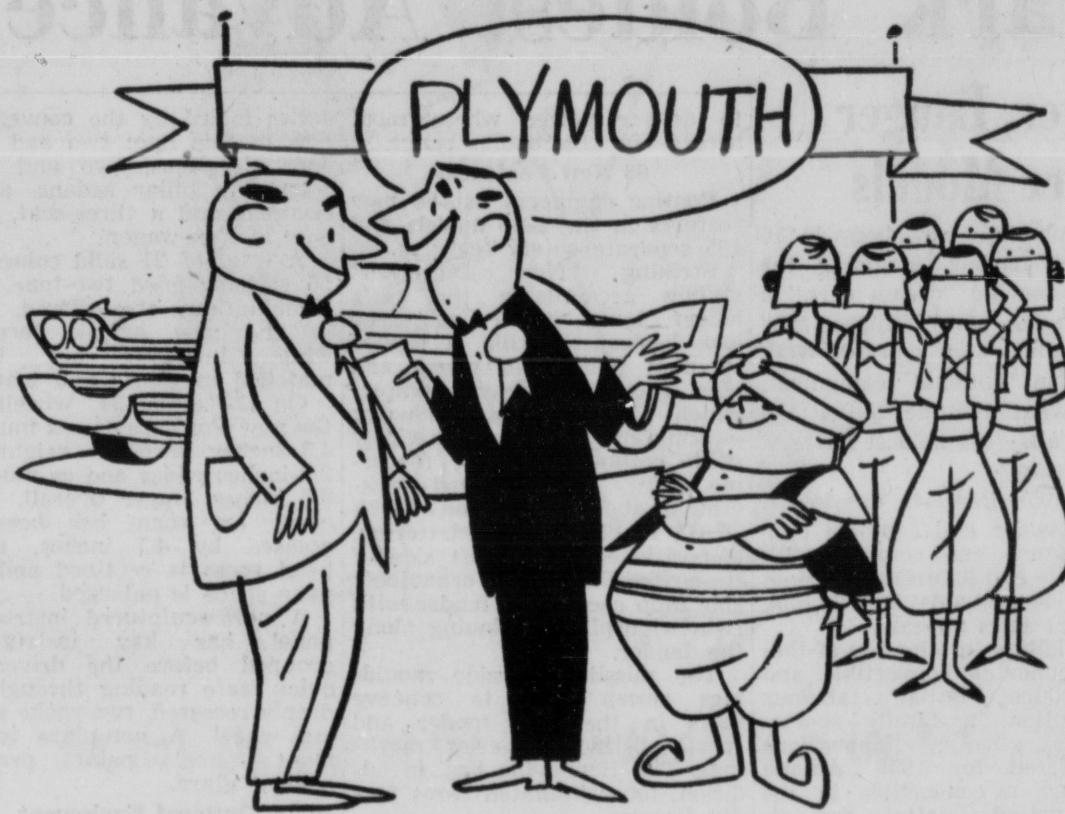
TorqueFlite automatic transmission pushbuttons are located to the left of the steering column. A new rotary turn signal switch is below the pushbutton.

An improved air conditioner-heater provides 15 per cent more

cool air flow. In addition, a new dual air conditioner with two evaporators and two blowers is available for 1958. One evaporator and blower unit is housed in the engine compartment and the second is on the luggage compartment shelf and the rear

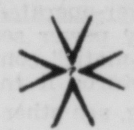
package shelf. The dual unit more than doubles cold air flow. The 1958 Imperial has a 345-horsepower engine. It has a 392-cu. in. V-8 engine with a 10-to-one compression ratio. With a bore of 4.0 inches and a stroke of 3.92 inches, this Economy-

Run-Sweepstakes power plant is exceptionally quiet. Constant-control power steering operates full-time, yet provides the driver with proportional feel of the road. Advanced limited-slip differential an optional feature, automatically delivers power to the rear wheel which has the greater traction.



"He wants a whole fleet of new Plymouths!"

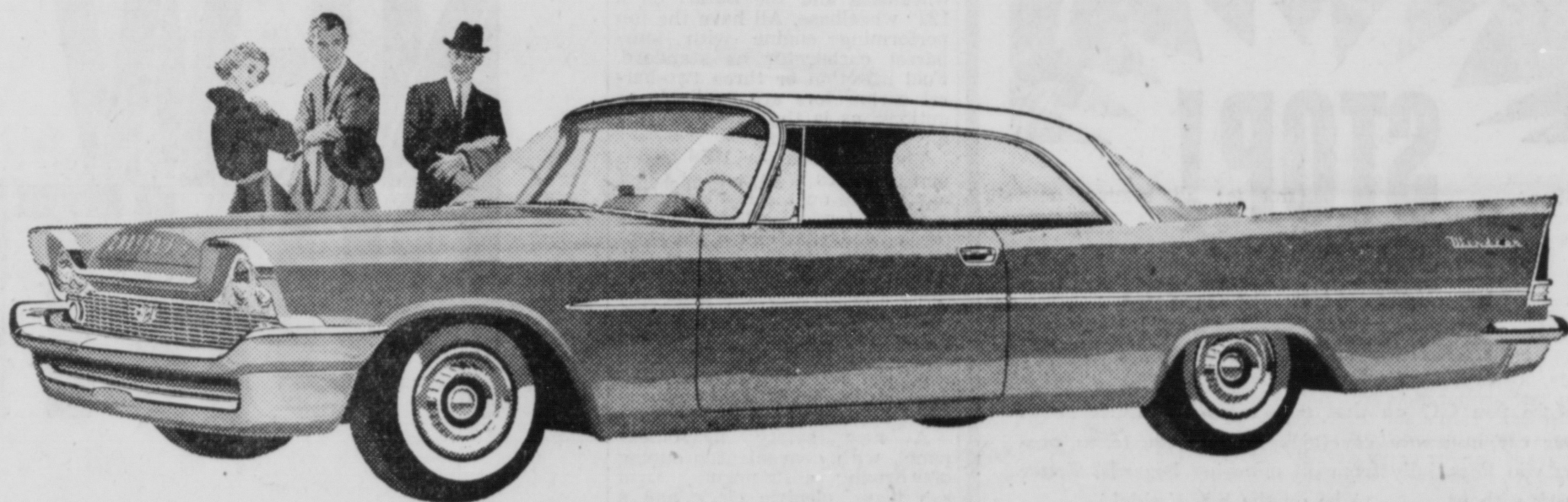
People accustomed to much higher-priced cars are switching to the new Plymouth because it offers bigness, roominess, incomparable Torsion-Air Ride, Silver Dart Styling and, optional at low cost, Golden Commando V-8 engine that's years ahead. Get the facts and you'll get a Plymouth, too!



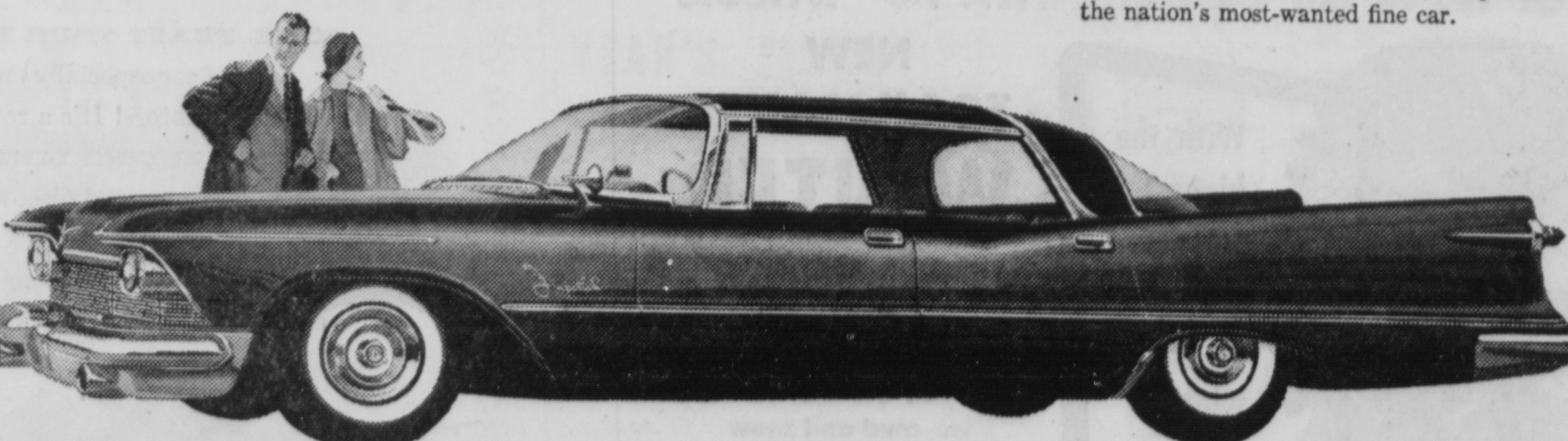
Star of the Forward Look... Star of the Auto Show...

Plymouth

The most glamorous cars at the Auto Show



1958 CHRYSLER AND IMPERIAL



The Mighty Chrysler Windsor is an all-new luxury car now in a lower-priced field! It offers exclusive Torsion-Air Ride, new Luxury Look interiors, Pushbutton Torque-Flite, new 354 cu. in. Spitfire V-8 engine, and dozens of other luxury car features... all for the cost of a medium-priced car! Don't miss it! And be sure to see the Chrysler Saratoga and New Yorker... all-new glamour cars of The Forward Look!

The Triumphant Imperial for 1958 is the epitome of luxury in motoring. Notice its breath-taking style... examine first-hand the industry's finest engineering assembled in one magnificent car... enjoy its marvelously appointed interior. This is your chance to inspect closely the new leader among America's fine cars and see why Imperial is the nation's most-wanted fine car.

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Major Engineering, Styling Changes Feature New Mercury

New Park Lane Series Most Luxurious Built

Major engineering and styling changes and a big new series in the upper medium price range, feature the Mercury for 1958.

"Mercury will be able to offer a big, superior car with matching performance throughout the entire medium price field," said James J. Nance, vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Lincoln and Mercury Division.

"This new series, called the Park Lane, is the biggest and most luxurious Mercury ever built," Mr. Nance said. "It has a wheelbase of 125 inches and it is 220.2 inches long—seven inches longer than the Montclair and Monterey series Mercurys."

The 1958 line of Mercurys totals 20 models, including the only full line of hardtop styled station wagons in both two-door and four-door models in the medium price field. All but the Park Lane are on 122 inch wheelbase. The Park Lane has three models, phaeton sedan, phaeton coupe and convertible.

An entirely new series of four Mercury Marauder V-8 engines offers matchless performance throughout the driving range. Horsepower ranges from 312 to 400. These new engines feature such unique engineering developments as three-stage cooling system, in-block combustion chambers and water-jacketed intake manifold.

An optional extra is full air cushion suspension, which uses air as a springing medium instead of steel. This suspension improves the ride considerably by greatly reducing pitch and other road and driving disturbances. It maintains the height of the car at a constant level regardless of the number of passengers.

Styling Change

In a major styling change, all front end sheet metal in the 1958 Mercury is new and features a longer, lower hood which carries a graceful step up to the cowl. New sculptured fender lines blend with a heavier bumper-grille and incorporate quadri-beam headlights as standard equipment.

Long, deep-channeled side projects with unique tubular chrome outrigger tail lights and a restyled thin roof line with narrower quarter posts and greater rear roof overhang accentuate Mercury's crisp appearance and give it a low, fast silhouette.

Living room luxury is provided in the magnificent interiors color co-ordinated to complement the attractive array of exterior body colors.

Four transmissions are offered, including a new Merc-O-Matic Multi-Drive automatic transmission which gives unmatched flexibility in meeting individual driving requirements or habits. Multi-Drive has three forward ranges, cruising range which meets normal driving needs, a "high performance" range for fast acceleration and hill control or low range for maximum engine braking on extremely steep grades or for extra pulling power. A hill-holder operates in cruising range, preventing the car from slipping back when stopping on steep grades. Multi-Drive is standard on the Park Lane models and optional on all others.

An improved Merc-O-Matic automatic has been designed for adap-

tation to the increased torque capacity of the Mercury Marauder engines. It includes a stronger, welded steel converter which replaces the bolted converter used previously. Merc-O-Matic is standard on Montclair models and on Voyager and Colony Park station wagons. Keyboard control for automatic transmissions is simplified in design.

Conventional synchromesh transmission is standard on Monterey models and on Commuter station wagons and overdrive is optional.

Super Marauder

Mercury's top engine, the Super Marauder, has 430 cubic inch displacement and three two barrel carburetors. The other Marauder engines have four barrel carburetors. The Marauder 360 has 360 horsepower and 430 cubic inch displacement. Two other Marauder engines with 383 cubic inch displacement have 312 and 330 horsepower. Compression ratio on all engines is 10.5 to 1.

Performance and economy promised by these new engines and transmissions are supported by a rear axle ratio of 2.69 to 1 with the 383 cubic inch engines, and 2.91 to 1 with the two 430 cubic inch engines.

Engineering improvements in the chassis give a luxurious limousine ride which softens jolts and smooths bumps over all kinds of roads. Mercury's balanced weight distribution, its lower center of gravity, its full-cushioned shock absorbers and its swept-back ball-joint front suspension all contribute to riding comfort and ease of handling.

An important chassis improvement is a new threaded bushing in the front suspension upper arm which is lubricated for life with a lithium-base lubricant. It replaces a rubber bushing.

Mercury developed self-adjusting brakes, with lining area increased to 233.38 square inches, for all its 1958 cars. These self-adjusting brakes give even braking with straight-line stopping and maintain the foot pedal at a constant distance from the floor, thereby assuring maximum pedal reserve for emergency stops. They eliminate the need for manual adjustment and permit lowering the brake pedal $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch.

An optional speed limit safety monitor rings a reminder bell when the driver exceeds the speed he has selected on its dash-mounted dial.

Climate Dial

A vacuum operated fingertip control for all heating, defrosting, ventilating and air conditioning requirements is provided by Mercury's Climate-Dial—a single dial mounted on the instrument panel. On the Park Lane it comes with the heater, and it is standard with air conditioning.

An extensive list of options to improve motoring pleasure is available, including power seat that remembers, power steering, power brakes, power lubrication, power windows and air conditioning. Transistor radios are available. The new Park Lane series has three models: the Montclair series has six, including two Turnpike Cruisers; the Monterey series has five models and there are six station wagons, all with hardtop styling and back window that retracts into the tailgate.

see more of the road closer to his car. The hood, of course, is hinged at the front for greater safety.

A speed limit safety monitor mounted on the instrument panel is an accessory which warns the driver when he exceeds the speed which he has selected on the control dial.

The low center of gravity in the 1958 Mercury, its sturdy frame, its stability and its ease of handling are safety factors engineered and built right into the car.

Mercury's new optional air cushion suspension, which gives a soft-as-a-cloud ride as air springs replace steel springs, makes for safer driving as it maintains the car at a constant level despite variation in load and road.

Windshield wiper blades cover a wider area and have a stronger booster pump for positive action during acceleration. Windshield washers have a wide spray pattern, with wipers set in motion merely by pressing the washer button.

Other proven safety features are offered, such as padded instrument panel and sun visors, seat belts, back up lights, rear bumper pod reflector for added visibility at night for cars at the rear.

A child's zippered safety jacket to be attached to the seat belts is available.

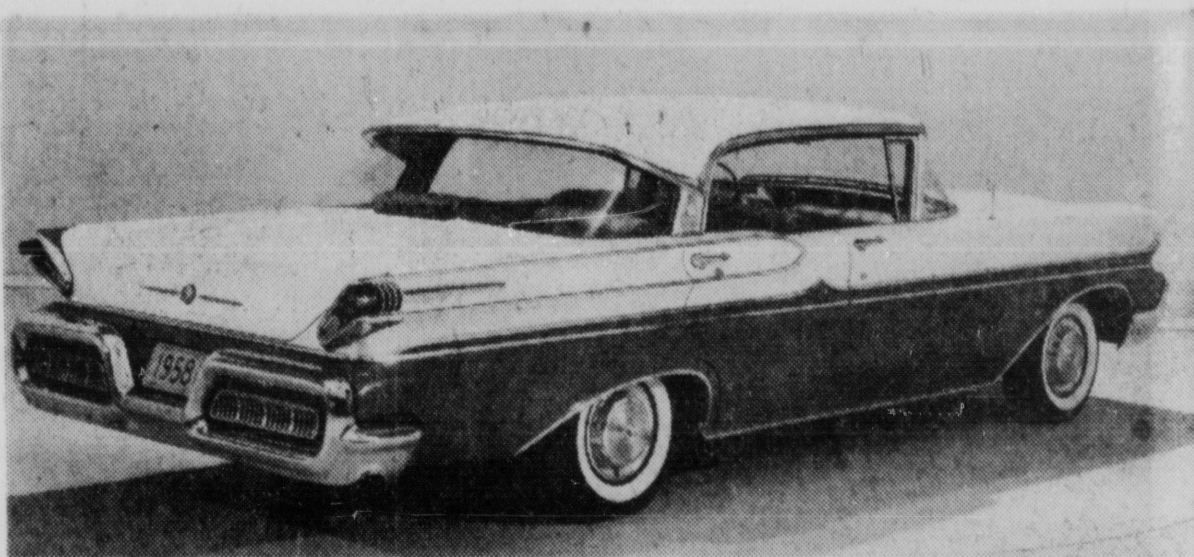
Road Tested

The new 1958 Plymouth was thoroughly road tested in a gruelling endurance run of 58,000 miles in 58 days, the equivalent of nearly seven years of normal driving. Staying within posted speed limits, the new Plymouth averaged 41.7 miles per hour for the entire trip.

Standard Equipment

Dual head lamps are standard equipment on all models of the 1958 Plymouth. An important safety feature, the dual lamps throw four scientifically-placed beams on the road ahead for the most efficient lighting yet devised for night driving.

Plymouth's big new Golden Commando engine is light in weight, requires less space under the hood, and is easy to service.



A crisp roof line, thin rear pillar and fresh new styling of the rear quarter panel emphasize the clean, classic beauty of the 1958 Mercury. Long, outrigger tail lights of cylindrical shape with bright-finish concentric rings give new meaning to the body side projectile. New-

ly developed Mercury Marauder engines with 383 and 430 cubic inch displacement and horsepower ranging from 312 to 400 are teamed with new automatic transmissions to provide unequalled performance in the medium price field. Pictured is the Mercury Montclair phaeton sedan.

New Mercury Marauder Engine

An entirely new approach to engine design combines such unique engineering concepts as the water-jacketed intake manifold and combustion chambers-in-the-block to give Mercury for 1958 unmatched performance and efficiency throughout the entire operating range.

Four new Mercury Marauder engines have been developed—ranging from 400 horsepower and 430 cubic inch displacement to 312 horsepower and 383 cubic inches. Compression ratio is 10.5 to 1.

Topping the line is the 400 horsepower Super Marauder, with three two-barrel carburetors. It is offered as an option in all 1958 Mercurys. The Marauder 360 horsepower engine is standard in the new Mercury Park Lane series and is optional on Montclair Turnpike Cruisers. It has four-barrel carburetion, as does the Marauder 330 horsepower engine, standard in the Montclair (including Turnpike Cruisers) and the Colony Park and Voyager station wagons.

The Marauder 312 horsepower engine is standard in the Monterey series and in the Commuter station wagons. It has a special four-barrel carburetor which utilizes only two barrels in normal city operation but which cuts in the two secondary barrels for highway driving, thereby scoring important gains in fuel economy.

These revolutionary Mercury Marauders all have a 4.3 bore. The two higher horsepower engines have 430 cubic inch displacement and a stroke of 3.7. The 312 and the 330 horsepower engines have 383 cubic inch displacement and stroke of 3.3.

Improved Performance

The improved performance of the new engines and the new automatic transmissions have made possible lowering the axle ratio to 2.69 to 1 with 383 cubic inch engines and 2.91 to 1 with the 430 cubic engines. Because of the lowered engine speed and driveline activity required with these low axle ratios, a savings in engine and driveline wear is realized equivalent to 2,000 miles in every 10,000 miles of actual driving.

Hydraulic valve lifters, rim hold-down rocker arm covers and internally mounted oil pump all contribute to make the engines quieter.

The new cylinder block is lighter in weight, higher in strength, more compact in size and permits more efficient engine operation. It retains all the efficiency of the "deep skirt" design and gains the addition of angle-wedge combustion chambers.

Combustion chambers in the block, a departure from conventional designs of cast-formation in the cylinder heads, regulate compression ratio and lower cylinder head temperatures. Local "hot spots" have been eliminated by alternating the intake and exhaust valves so that no two exhaust valves are adjacent to each other. Engine breathing is improved by enlarged intake and exhaust passages.

The intake manifold is water-jacketed to stabilize the fuel-air intake temperatures, resulting in better engine efficiency and eliminating the need for an exhaust heat control valve.

Spark plugs located in the high-turbulence combustion chamber yield maximum efficiency and are more accessible for servicing.

New Carburetor

A newly designed low silhouette four-barrel carburetor increases economy, performance and dependability with the new fuel and air-flow capacities, including new accelerator pump, float system, improved fuel flow, larger throttle plates, economy calibrated choke and smoother throttle action.

The mechanical fuel pump is more compact, since the vacuum pump now is a separate unit driven from the oil pump. The fuel pump is mounted on the top of the front cover, making it more accessible. The vacuum pump is bolted directly to the bottom of the oil pump within the oil pan.

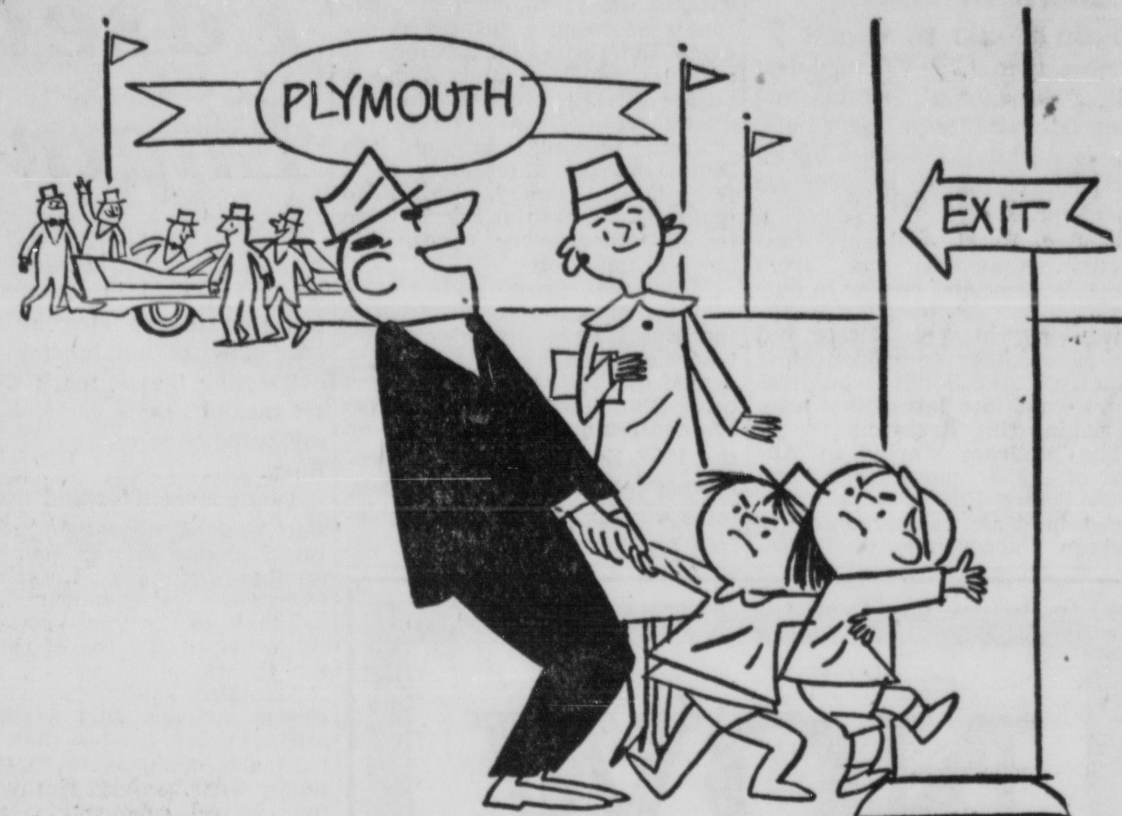
The integral power steering pump is of special design for mounting directly off the end of the crankshaft. It replaces the former belt-driven pump, thus reducing load on the engine.

A new higher output generator increases amperage to 35 on models with Merc-O-Matic transmission and battery capacity increases from 55 to 65 ampere hours on similarly equipped cars.

Positive oiling of each vital area is provided by a new overall lubrication system.

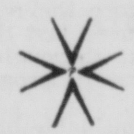
A positive displacement rotor-type oil pump is located at the front of the engine within the oil pan, providing quiet, trouble-free operation. A vertical oil filter of the disposable full-flow type, is positioned at the lower left front of the engine, handy for fast servicing.

Better cooling is provided by three distinct stages and three separate thermostats—and each of the three stages benefits durability, smooth operation and economy. Outstanding features are exceptionally fast passenger compartment heating and efficient cold start operation.



"They won't leave except in a new Plymouth!"

Can't blame anybody for feeling that way after a look at Plymouth! The Star of the Forward Look is Star of the Auto Show, too... with its new Silver Dart Styling... more brilliant response... luxurious Torsion-Aire Ride... other years-ahead features exclusively Plymouth's in the low-price 3!



Star of the Forward Look... Star of the Auto Show...

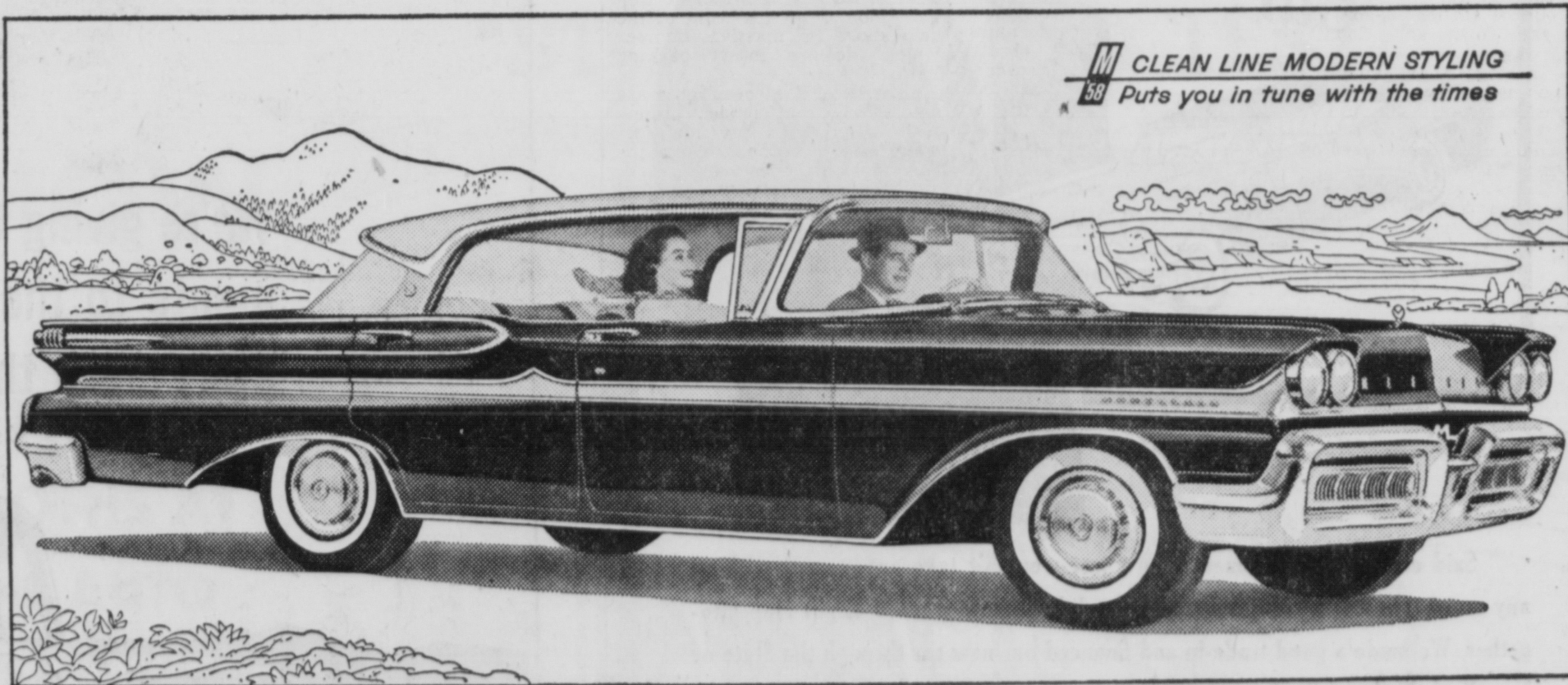
Plymouth

SEE IT AT THE AUTO SHOW!

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HIGHEST-PRICED FIELD			
MAKE	WEIGHT	HP	HP PER 1000 LBS.
CAR C	4675	310	66.31
CAR I	4590	345	75.16
CAR L	4842	375	77.45

LOW-PRICED FIELD			
MAKE	WEIGHT	HP	HP PER 1000 LBS.
CAR C	3489	185	53.02
CAR F	3526	265	75.16
CAR P	3455	225	66.12
CAR R	3347	215	64.24

MEDIUM-PRICED FIELD			
MAKE	WEIGHT	HP	HP PER 1000 LBS.
CAR B	4201	300	71.41
CAR CH	4195	345	82.24
CAR D	3690	295	79.95
CAR DS	3930	305	77.61
CAR E	4230	345	81.56
CAR O	4106	305	74.28
CAR P	3940	285	72.34
CAR S	3395	195	66.27

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In actual horsepower, Mercury not only leads its field with 360 hp, but surpasses all cars except one—and that one costs almost \$1,000 more.

NEW ECONOMY! MORE POWER FROM LESS GAS!

Mercury's championship performance is the result of a completely new family of money-saving Marauder V-8 engines—one for each series of cars. 312 hp for the Montclairs, 330 hp for the Park Lanes. These engines are of a revolutionary new Cool-Power design. Power and fuel once lost to heat and friction are put to work for you. You get more power from less gas.

SPECIAL TO OWNERS OF THE "LOW-PRICED 3"

Why settle for less than the Performance Champion? Mercury prices start below many models of smaller, far less powerful cars!

Take 10 minutes to Test Drive the **'58 MERCURY** Performance Champion

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Exhaustive Tests From Coast to Coast

More than 1,750,000 road test miles, through all terrains and climatic conditions, went into the new Edsel medium price cars before public introduction last Sept. 4.

Skilled Edsel engineers conducted exhaustive tests from coast to coast and border to border, using 38 disguised engineering prototype Edsels and dozens of other component test vehicles. Additional countless hours went into laboratory tests at Engineering Research.

The program started in August of 1955, more than two years before Edsels were introduced in dealer showrooms. Its purpose, according to Edsel

Chief Engineer Neil L. Blume, was two-fold: to complete customer acceptance tests and analyze the results in advance of actual production, and to incorporate all improvements in production cars.

From proving grounds to Pennsylvania mountains and from Death Valley, Calif., to northern Minnesota, Edsels were tested under every conceivable driving condition.

The two years and almost two million miles that went into the Edsel have proved our engineering judgment and confirmed our faith in a brand new car," Blume said. "We of course are continuing our road tests on the 1958 Edsels, as well as prototypes of forthcoming models, to assure our customers trouble-free motoring.

Edsel Features Exclusive Engineering in 'Teletouch'

Exclusive engineering features highlighted by "Teletouch" automatic transmission controls mounted in the steering wheel hub, plus an outstanding vertical styling theme, mark the Edsel medium price car line, newest automobile on the American Road.

Two convertibles and five station wagons are among the 18 Edsel models in the four series of Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation. One convertible is available in the Pacer series and the other at the top of the line, the Citation.

Standard equipment with all Edsels includes dual headlights, self-adjusting brakes that automatically compensate for brake lining wear, safety rim wheels, four barrel carburetion, and a unique single-dial heater-defroster-ventilator control for heaters which eliminates the old complex system of levers and knobs.

Air suspension — "Edsel Air Level Ride" — also is available as an extra-cost option on all models of the Edsel.

More than 1,750,000 test miles were driven in Edsel component test vehicles and mechanical prototypes before the new car line was introduced last Sept. 4, one of the most thorough and comprehensive test programs ever undertaken.

Easily identifiable blocks away, Edsel vertical grilles are combined with inner chrome impact rings. Concave sculptured side scallops, in an ever-widening teardrop effect, carry completely through to the horizontal gull-wing taillights, giving a fluid feeling of motion and power.

A solid bar of illumination on each side of the luggage compartment lid is provided by the taillights. Each bar is in two segments, the outer containing turn indicators and brake warning lights in addition to normal red night lights. Inner segments are built into the luggage compartment lid and provide additional warning and safety when raised should the driver be forced to stop by the side of the road at night.

Harmonizing Interiors Edsel harmonizing interiors feature new patterns and fab-



THIS IS THE EDESEL, Ford Motor Company's newest entry in the medium price car field, available in 18 models in four series—Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation. The entire line will go on display in all Edsel dealerships Sept. 4th. Shown is the Pacer four-door hardtop. From its vertical grille, dual headlights and wraparound turn indicators through the single chrome side spear and concave sculptured "teardrop" side scallop, the Edsel gives an impression of motion even when parked. In addition to its dramatic styling, the Edsel offers a wide range of exclusive engineering features including "Teletouch" push button automatic transmission controls located in the steering wheel hub.

rics, all color-keyed to the 19 solid and 31 two-tone exterior combinations. New contour seats, specially designed for shoulder and back support, practically eliminate long trip fatigue and front seats have been split in a unique one-third, two-thirds arrangement with the one-third section for the driver.

The entire instrument cluster has been designed to locate all dials and controls within easy, natural view and reach of the driver. Mounted high in the cluster, beneath the raised padded cowl, which eliminates glare on instruments, is the new floating drum speedometer which rotates smoothly and evenly as the Edsel accelerates or slows.

Two new engines are offered—the E-400 in the Ranger, Pacer and station wagon series, and the E-475 for the Corsair and Citation. The E-400 develops 400 foot-pounds of torque at 2800 r.p.m. while the E-475 develops 475 foot-pounds of torque at 2900 r.p.m. Only automatic transmission with Teletouch push button controls mounted in the steering wheel hub is available, at no extra cost, in the Corsair and Citation series. The Ranger, Pacer and station wagon

series can be purchased with standard transmission, overdrive, automatic lever control or Teletouch.

Teletouch does its work through an electric servo motor as the driver selects the required gear with a finger pressure about equal to that required to operate a typewriter key. Built-in safety factors prevent engagement of either Park or Reverse gears at a speed of over three miles an hour. It is impossible to move to another gear when the engine is turned off and Teletouch is in Park position.

A servo motor also operates the new single-dial control for heater-defroster-ventilator. Each dial segment runs the full range, minimum to maximum, and for summer driving the control can be set to permit air to enter from the right or left side, or both. When equipped with optional air conditioner the single dial operates it as well as the heater.

Safety rim wheels are standard equipment on all Edsels, as are self-adjusting brakes which eliminate the need for brake adjustments during the entire life of brake linings.

Edsel Mobile Service Centers

Twelve mobile laboratories are in use by the Edsel Division of Ford Motor Company as part of a unique nation-wide program to train mechanics in servicing all 18 models of the new medium price car line.

"These traveling service centers, 30-foot trailers painted Edsel Green and white, move right to Edsel dealerships and can accommodate a class of eight mechanics," said Harold N. Johnson, division service manager. "Already thoroughly experienced in their skills, the mechanics receive special instruction in servicing Edsels."

The 24 Edsel district sales offices have either a mobile classroom or a permanent laboratory for training dealership mechanics. Districts in which personnel must travel only a short distance to reach a service training facility have permanent establishments while those districts which cover the less populated areas have the mobile units.

The 12 mobile laboratories are equipped with both air conditioning and a forced air heating system. Each has two engine mounts for detailed study of the all-new Edsel engines, animated training aids, facilities for projecting films and individual benches for the eight trainees with built-in cabinets which hold tools and training materials.

The mobile units traveled thousands of miles before introduction day and still are on the

road, Johnson said. Mechanics were able to give high-quality service even before the Edsel was introduced and the mobile classrooms are continuing



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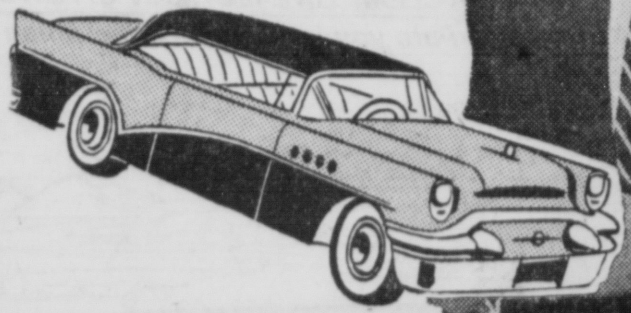
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Two All New Studebaker Hardtops Added to Line

Two graceful all-new Studebaker hardtops—one in the Commander series, the other in the President series—have been added to the line of fine automobiles produced by Studebaker-Packard Corporation and will be shown at the automobile show.

With a lowered roof line, reminiscent of the beauty and symmetry of an airfoil, the two new queens of the Studebaker line incorporate the outstanding lines of the classic award-winning Hawks.

The two new cars combine the Hawks' sleek, low profile and fin

treatment with big car massive-

ness. The President hardtop is powered by an overhead valve V-8 engine which creates 225 horsepower. Displacement is 289 cubic inches and the engine is equipped with a four-barrel carburetor. Torque is 305 foot pounds at 3,000 revolutions per minute with a bore of three and nine-sixteens inches and a stroke of three and five-eighths inches. Compression ratio is 8.3 to 1.

The Commander is powered by a 259-cubic inch engine with a two-barrel carburetor and is capable of producing 180 horsepower. However, a power kit

with four-barrel carburetor which increases horsepower to 195 is available as optional equipment.

Compression ratio of the Commander is also 8.3 to 1 with a three and nine-sixteens inch bore and a three and one-quarter inch stroke. Torque rating is 260 foot pounds at 2,800 r.p.m.

Both of these crisp and clean automobiles are mounted on a 116.5-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 202.4 inches. Sleek and low, they are only 57.25 inches in height without loss of headroom.

Extensive engineering improvements have made these

1958 Studebakers the best riding cars in the company's history. This new "Luxury-Level" ride gives greater comfort, stability and safety in virtually every phase of road handling, characteristics.

The new ride is compounded of developments in both body and chassis construction. The new roof line suggests the most sweeping engineering change. This was made possible by the introduction of the one-piece drive shaft.

In addition to contributing greater engine power efficiency, the one-piece drive shaft has made possible the lowering of the floor pan.

This, together with 14-inch wheels as standard equipment on both cars, has brought a marked reduction in the car's center of gravity—an essential stabilizing factor.

Rear leaf springs on the new Studebakers have been extended four inches and are set off-center,

asymmetrically, to the rear axle which prevents dips on sudden stops or starts.

Better cornering action and better control in cross-winds—advantages of the lowered center of gravity—are the added plus factors of a new, more flexible link-type stabilizer bar which replaces the previous linkless bar.

New spring and shock rates add greater softness to the new hardtops' riding qualities. Special variable rate coil springs produce a more level and more even ride by automatically adjusting themselves to compensate for variations in weight created by differences in load or number of passengers.

A unique combination of high fashion and safety provides the theme for the brand new interiors of the new Studebaker hardtops.

High fashion, in good taste, is achieved through integration of custom-crafted fabric upholstery created especially for the new automobiles and distinctive "Shantung" styled vinyl trims.

This Shantung styling gives the vinyl a grained-like, raised, woven effect of tweed. Upholsterings are combined with interior and exterior paint finishes in careful color harmony.

A brand new safety feature is introduced in the door panel styling. Entirely new, the door panels are heavily padded beneath the trim. Metal moldings have been eliminated and replaced by an accent design of raised vinyl, allowing greater safety and a softer, more luxurious appearance.

Both the Commander and the President hardtops are equipped with self-centering, self-energizing hydraulic brakes. Power brakes are optional equipment.

Finned brake drums, pioneered by Studebaker-Packard, double the cooling surface. In tests with competitive makes, which, after full stops, showed a marked decrease in braking efficiency, the Studebaker-Packard safety-fin brake showed a remarkable five per cent gain in efficiency.

Twin-Traction, another Studebaker-Packard exclusive in 1958 and 1957, is available on the hardtops. This safety, non-slip differential improves stability on icy or other slick surfaces, as well as greater pulling power in snow, mud, sand, etc.

Dual headlights, standard on both hardtops, incorporate separate lights on each fender for brights and dims. The outer set replaces the dimming action of the conventional one-bulb unit and is used for in-town driving. The inner set gives the full road visibility of the bright beams. Used in conjunction with the inner set for open-road and turnpike driving, the lights afford complete night vision. The inner set cuts out when dimming switch is pressed. Separation of the brights and dims into separate units allows them to be focused independently and with truer accuracy.



This rear view of the new 1958 Studebaker President hardtop shows the clean flowing lines of the lowered roof and the sweep of the rear, canting fins. The car is equipped with 14-inch

wheels and comes in matching exterior and interior colors. There also is a two-door hardtop in the Commander series.

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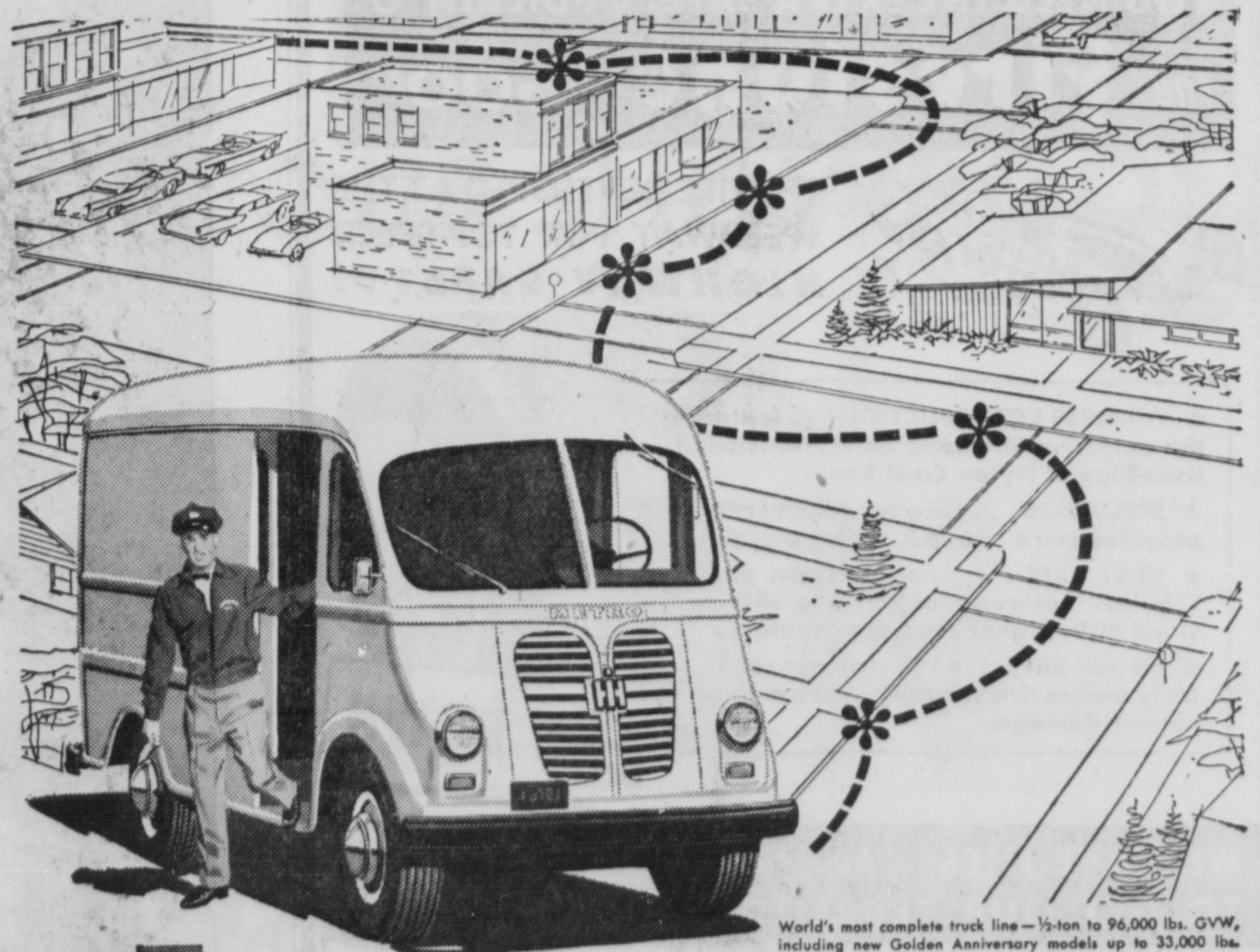
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Silver Dart Styling Features New Plymouth Displayed at Show

Changes Improve Car's Appearance

DETROIT—New "Silver Dart" styling, accenting the familiar directional-stabilizer fins, plus many engineering advances including a brand new "Golden Commando" V-8 engine, feature the new 1958 Plymouth cars on display at the automobile show.

John P. Mansfield, Plymouth president, said that changes in the new Plymouth improve the car's appearance, performance, comfort and safety.

"At the same time," Mr. Mansfield declared, "We are retaining many of the outstanding styling, handling and riding features that have been so popular with American car-buyers this year."

The new Plymouth "Silver Dart" side molding is a distinctive two-tone color treatment, sweeping upward at the rear on Belvedere and Sport Suburban models, with dart inserts of silver anodized aluminum or optional compatible colors. Another distinctive new side trim is available also on Savoy and Plaza models.

Double header dual headlights are standard equipment on all new Plymouths, with the inner beams producing maximum long-range forward visibility and the outer pair providing supplemental fill-in light when used in combination, or efficient low-beam lighting when used alone. With filaments centered in all lamps, the new dual headlights produce the safest, most scientifically effective night lighting ever attained for automobiles.

New turn signals and parking lights are nestled in a triangular area above and between the headlights. Tail lights also are new, with circular reflectors lower in the fender and a silver-colored reflective wedge extending upward to the tip of the fin. The back-up light is centered beneath the rear bumper.

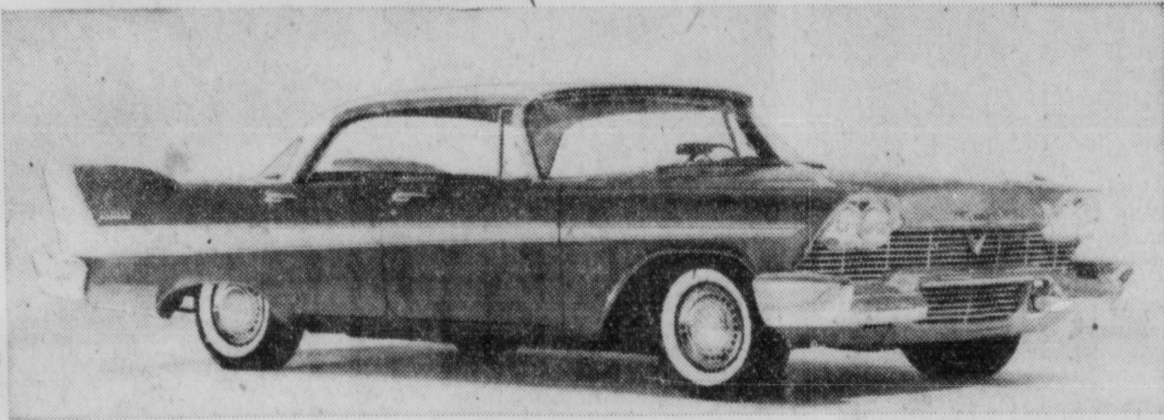
Lower Grille Redesigned

The lower front grille of the Plymouth for 1958 has been redesigned with a horizontal bar effect identical to the upper grille section.

New Plymouth colors for 1958 are generally softer and more elegant, with 15 solid color options and 44 two-tone combinations. Luxurious new textured fabrics are offered in all lines.

Plymouth's new engine lineup

Many New Features On 1958 Plymouth



Silver Dart two-tone exterior styling trim, sweeping backward and up to the tip of the Plymouth Belvedere 4-door hardtop's familiar fins, is new with 1958 Belvedere models and Sport Suburban station wagons. The contrasting dart is available either in anodized aluminum for a striking new effect, or in compatible colors. Plymouth's outstanding Torsion-Aire suspension system and its trouble-free mechanical push button controls are retained for 1958. Six engine options, a new Constant-Control power steering system providing Plymouth's famous full-time ease of operation, a new Sure-Grip differential and a new automatic Econo-Choke are available on 1958 Plymouth cars being introduced in dealer showrooms across the nation on November 1.

offers six power options, including the new 350-cubic-inch Golden Commando V-8 at extra cost, with a 10 to 1 compression ratio and a horsepower rating of 205. New fuel injection is available with this engine as a limited option.

Standard V-8 Plymouth engine for 1958 is the 318-cubic-inch Fury V-800 with dual carburetion, a compression ratio of 9 to 1 and rated at 225 horsepower. Super Pak, with four-barrel carburetion, is available as extra equipment, and a Dual Fury V-800 engine with eight-barrel carburetion is the standard power plant for the high performance Plymouth Fury car in 1958.

Standard on all six-cylinder models is the smooth and economical Power-Flow "6," at 230 cubic inches, 8 to 1 ratio and 132 horsepower.

A compact new Constant Control power steering design, permitting location of the unit fully within the engine compartment, provides Plymouth's famous full-time effort-free power steering control for maximum safety.

Also new, and available on all Plymouth cars, is a Sure-Grip differential which transfers, concentrated pulling power to the rear wheel with the best traction in rain, snow, ice, mud or sand for safer, surer momentum.

Standard equipment with V-8 Plymouths in 1958 is a new "Fuel-Saver" automatic economy choke, designed to save

fuel in all driving situations where gasoline waste normally occurs, and particularly effective as a fuel-saver in short-trip city driving.

Air conditioned 1956 Plymouth cars have a new outlet for better distribution of cool, dehumidified air and a more powerful blower. Air conditioning is combined with the heating system of the Plymouth, with a single set of controls.

Top Features Retained

Torsion-Aire ride, Plymouth's top engineering advance of 1957 for onway riding comfort and dip-free starts and stops, is also an outstanding feature for Plymouth in 1958, as are the trouble-free push button automatic transmissions, Torque-Flite and Power-Flite, and Plymouth's sure, safe Total Contact brakes.

For added convenience and safety, the inside rear view mirror has been relocated, higher above the instrument panel and nearer to the eyes of the driver. In the new location it is less sensitive to changes in the driver's position and affords much improved rearward visibility.

Plymouth offers a choice of 19 V-8 and 17 six-cylinder models for 1958, including six Suburban station wagons with either V-8 or six-cylinder power plants. Optional with 4-door station wagons is the popular rear-facing third seat which folds into the floor when not in use.

Greater Stability

Fins of the 1958 Plymouth contribute to greater stability while driving in cross-winds. Using the same principle applied in the design of modern racing cars and speed boats, they help the driver maintain direction with minimum effort at all speeds.

New Mirror

The inside rear view mirror in the 1958 Plymouth is mounted atop the instrument panel just to the right of the steering wheel. This new mirror location—closer to the driver's eyes—increases by 30 per cent the field of rear visibility for the driver.

Only 35 per cent of the sun's rays penetrate to the interior of the 1958 Plymouth when equipped with Solex tinted glass. Ordinary glass admits more than 70 per cent of the hot rays.

Plymouth's nine-passenger Suburban station wagon provides 95 cubic feet of cargo storage space when both the second and third seats are folded into the floor.

Padded sun visors are installed on all 1958 Plymouth cars equipped with the padded instrument panel.

Six Plymouth Engine Options

DETROIT—A choice of six engine options with important innovations for quiet and economical operation, and further advancement contributing to over-all car performance, give the Plymouth car for 1958 the greatest range of power plants in the company's history.

John P. Mansfield, Plymouth's president, said the large number of engine options is being provided to keep pace with Plymouth's increasing market.

"Although Plymouth is still very much one of the low-price three, the market for our cars has expanded to owners who formerly bought much more expensive makes," Mansfield said. "We are providing the power plants which allow customers with varied requirements for performance to select the engines which best suit their needs."

New Golden Commando V-8 Engine

Leading the list is a brand new V-8, the Golden Commando, with a compression ratio of 10.0 to 1, and a displacement of 350 cubic inches. The Golden Commando is available optionally on all models. It delivers 305 horsepower.

A fuel injection version of the Golden Commando engine, with a horsepower rating of 315 is offered by Plymouth for 1958. The fuel injection system electronically controls the amount of fuel fed into the engine. Fuel is supplied directly to the cylinders under constant pressure by the electronically-operated injector valves.

Fury V-800 Standard V-8 Engine

In addition, the big 225 horsepower Fury V-800, with a compression ratio of 9 to 1 and 318 cubic inches displacement includes a dual carburetor, and is the standard V-8 engine for all Plaza, Savoy, Belvedere and Suburban models.

Performance of the Fury V-800 may be even further increased with the addition of an extra cost Super-Pak, which has four-barrel carburetion, and includes a high-performance camshaft and dual exhaust system.

It is rated at 250 horsepower. Exclusively for the Third Limited Edition Fury, Plymouth's luxury hardtop, is the Dual Fury V-800, a 318 cubic inch displacement, 290 horsepower engine with a compression ratio of 9.25 to 1. The Dual Fury has 8-barrel carburetion, a special camshaft, a double-breaker distributor and a dual

exhaust system, all as standard equipment.

Powerflow Six Still Available

Available on all Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban models, the popular Powerflow six, with 132 horsepower, compression ratio of 8 to 1 and a displacement of 230 cubic inches, will continue to provide smooth, economical performance.

The completely new Golden Commando is a new addition to Plymouth's line of power plants. It is highly efficient, compact, simple, and rugged. Thousands of miles of road testing have proved its economy and durability. The new engine is light in weight, offering an exceptionally high rating of torque per pound of engine weight. It weighs only about 650 pounds.

Fuel economy results from the increased thermal efficiency and the 10 to 1 compression ratio of the Golden Commando. It operates smoothly and quietly, occupies less space under the hood and is easy to service. Features of the engine are the rigid, deep-block construction, in-line overhead valves (with hydraulic lifters) employing a single rocker shaft for each cylinder head, and wedge-shaped combustion chambers. Its "over-square" design affords greater thermal efficiency and slower piston speeds with less engine wear. It has a bore of 4.06 inches and a stroke of 3.38 inches.

Quieter and Smoother Operation

The deep-skirt block which improves the engine's rigidity and the dynamic balancing of the complete engine combine to produce extreme quietness and almost complete freedom from vibration.

There is a newly designed cylinder head which reduces by about 37 per cent the weight of the chrome-alloy cast used, a weight saving of about 50 pounds for the engine. The new head design results in quicker warm-up, makes possible the use of a new "series flow" cooling system, improves drain-back of valve gear lubricants, and provides easy accessibility to the hydraulic tappets.

All V-8's in the Plymouth line have as standard equipment the new "Fuel-Saver" economy choke, which contributes greatly to fuel economy, and is especially beneficial to drivers who operate mainly in cities, driving five miles or less at a time.

Instrument Panel

The 1958 Oldsmobile features an improved strut-mounted instrument panel—an integral part of the body that gives added structural strength to the whole car. The forward edge of the panel top is recessed, leaving a space between the top and the cowl, with a metal screen across the opening to prevent small articles from falling behind it.

Some Handy Tips For Fuel-Economy

Careful driving habits in ordinary city traffic can save the average motorist a substantial percentage of his gasoline bill, according to George J. Cutler, director of service for the Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation.

"As a matter of fact," Cutler says, "better fuel economy is available to any driver not only in the city but on the open highway as well."

Cutler explains that while the size of the engine, weight of the car, terrain and climate are all important factors in gasoline consumption, in the long run it's the man behind the wheel who will determine whether his automobile performs efficiently or not.

The first step Cutler outlines in cutting fuel costs is to insure that the car is in proper mechanical condition.

"No automobile, regardless of cost, will perform properly if it is not maintained properly," Cutler says. Periodic and seasonal check-ups will detect malfunctions.

Two simple safe-guards a motorist should keep an eye on are air pressure in the tires and proper position of the hand brake lever. Cutler warns that under-inflated tires can cut a mile or more a gallon from gas mileage.

Over-inflation, Cutler says, is just as bad since this condition leads to a shorter tire life and a "hard" ride. Recommended pressures are best and most economical.

The hand brake lever should, of course, be kept all the way down when the car is being driven, not up a notch or two. Cutler points out. Brake drag means extra friction to be overcome by the engine and, consequently, needless waste of gas. Service brakes, which can also cause drag, should be checked periodically by a competent mechanic.

In the matter of city driving, Cutler says there's a very simple reason for higher gas consumption here than in highway driving—more stops and starts.

"Whether a car is equipped with a manual shift or an automatic transmission, it must shift from low to high gears as it gains speed. The lower gears are for power and acceleration. They provide pulling power to get the car under way. Consequently, they use more gasoline for their operation than do the higher gears once the car is wheeling along," Cutler explains.

Fast "take-offs" from a standstill start don't help the gas bill either, Cutler adds.

The answer, according to Cut-

ler, is Planned Driving. It amounts to these basic rudiments: "Feel" the movement of the traffic flow you are in, look ahead, and judge the probable settings of traffic lights. Many unnecessary stops and starts can be eliminated.

"If a motorist is willing to take ten per cent more time, he can save one gallon or more out of every three in city driving," Cutler says.

In highway driving, too, a steady, moderate speed will use far less fuel than will erratic speeds or high speed driving. Slow-ups and speedups take additional energy and fuel.

"By actual test, we know a motorist who drives about 50 miles per hour on the open highway instead of 70 will save one gallon or more out of every four," he explains.

Cutler offers some economy tips for cold-weather driving, too.

"We all know that lubricants are much stiffer and more sluggish in cold weather. To move the car while oil and grease is in this condition takes more gasoline. Until the car is completely 'warmed up', gasoline mileage can be cut in half."

One last tip from Cutler: Whenever a car is parked for an extended period, turn off the ignition. An idling engine uses gasoline.

Cadillac Points

(Continued From Page 20)

er cool down upon starting and greater cooling at city driving speeds. Also, the operator has the option of using completely recirculated air to speed up cool down.

Brakes—New brake linings this year result in what Cadillac engineers call "our finest brakes ever," with greater uniformity and stability. Along with these new brake linings is a new brake booster which provides better performance.

Engine—The engine displacement is 365 cubic inches while the compression ratio is increased to 10:25 to 1 from 10 to 1. This result from the redesigned combustion chamber, with a resultant increase in fuel economy and performance.

A newly designed carburetor, new larger exhaust valves and a more efficient air cleaner result in a better breathing engine.

A new camshaft is used to provide improved fuel economy and idle.

Two engines are offered again this year, a 335 horsepower high compression V-8, standard on the Eldorado models, and a 310 horsepower version, standard on all other models.

The 335 horsepower engine has a new carburetion system in which three dual barreled carburetors are used.

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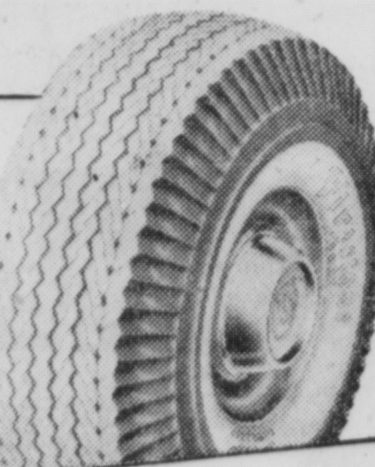
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More Interior Air

The new ventilation system in the 1958 Chevrolet supplies about 14 per cent more air for the interior than the former plenum chamber design. Air passes into the car through a cowl top inlet, then into a chamber and through louvers at the kick panel.

Shorter Turning Radius

Re-designed steering linkage in the 1958 Chevrolet has provided a much shorter turning radius than in previous years. This allows easier parking in small spaces and better maneuverability in heavy traffic.

A foot-operated parking brake, with a quick finger-tip release, is a standard feature of the 1958 Chevrolet cars.

Corvette an Auto Show Headliner

An even snappier look and a bigger bag of mechanical tricks make the Chevrolet Corvette a greater than ever highway and Auto Show headliner for 1958.

A wide range of optional equipment and extensive engineering and styling advances transform the Corvette into a multi-purpose car for 1958. Possibilities range from a sleek, agile passenger car to a sharp-handling snuggler, high-performance unit equal to the finest foreign sports makes.

Choices open to buyers include five engines and three transmissions, fuel injection and single

or dual four-barrel carburetors. Also available are heavy-duty clutches, a special cam, an axle that assures positive power with only one rear wheel in traction, auxiliary solid top or a hydraulic folding top and electric window lifts, heavy-duty suspension system, air flow heater, transistor radio and an 8,000 RPM tachometer for cars with special cam. The lightweight plastic body—pioneered by Chevrolet in the 1953 Corvette and still exclusive among all production vehicles—is again a feature. For 1958, the body has been restyled for even more grace and ruggedness. Contributing to added strength in the new body shell is a new method of fabrication by which approximately 30 aluminum reinforcements are molded into the plastic.

Change in Appearance
Head-on, the new Corvette of-

fers the most striking appearance change with dual headlights, a vertically barred, nine-element grille and stout wrap-around bumpers. Simulated ventilation hood louvers and air scoops on front fenders add to the smartness. Sculptured styling with curved side body depressions of white or silver join with major body colors of charcoal, white, blue, turquoise, red and yellow.

The cockpit is revamped with the extension of a divider from floor to instrument panel and a re-positioning of instruments while a vinyl covered assist bar spans a cove on the passenger's side.

The 283-cubic inch V8 with single four-barrel carburetor and 9.5-to-1 compression ratio is standard equipment. Options include the V8 with dual 4-barrel carburetors, with fuel injection or with fuel injection and a special camshaft which provide a 10.5-to-1 compression ratio. The special camshaft is also available with dual carburetors. Transmission choices include close-ratio three or four-speed units with floor mounted stick shift or the Powerglide automatic.

A new rear spring provides greater ride clearance and improved stability while the frame is revised to accommodate functional front and rear bumpers.

Turbo-Thrust V-8 Engine

The power developed by Chevrolet's new 348-cubic-inch V8 engines is likened by Harry F. Barr, chief engineer, to the performance of a well-trained crew. To get the most out of its sinews, an eight-oared crew must be perfectly matched and synchronized. This is the ideal of a V8 engine.

Barr says the "Turbo-Thrust" engines, which can be seen at the Auto Show, achieve a new level of smoothness and power through an unusual design. The combustion chambers are machined completely in the block and thus can be matched in size and shape without recourse to normal and less precise casting methods.

"In addition to being machined," Barr continues, "the new combustion chambers have a unique shape which, in combination with carefully controlled firing conditions, improves combustion and minimizes detonation, or knocking."

"Another innovation was accomplished by finishing the face of the block at an inclined angle with respect to the bore. The resultant elliptical-shaped bore openings permit the use of large intake and exhaust valves. In combination with new flat-face valve openings and extra-large intake and exhaust passages, the large valves afford outstanding breathing characteristics."

"Good breathing is as important to an engine as to a person in realizing maximum work effort. In an engine, breathing refers to the engine's ability to draw in fuel mixture and expel outgoing waste gases. By making the fuel and exhaust passages large and free from obstructions, the engine is enabled to develop closer to its full power potential over a wide range of speeds."

The new engines boast a displacement of 348 cubic inches—largest ever produced by Chevrolet. The large displacement affords ample power reserve for all demands and contributes to overall smoothness and quiet.

Two 348 cubic inch engines are available: 250 h.p. "Turbo-Thrust" V8 and 280 h.p. "Super Turbo-Thrust" V8. The 250-horsepower engine is equipped with a single 4-barrel carburetor and teamed with three-speed Synchro-Mesh, Powerglide or Turboglide transmissions. The 280-horsepower engine is equipped with triple 2-barrel carburetors and teamed with three-speed Synchro-Mesh or Turboglide transmission.

The new "Super Turbo-Thrust" engine combines excellent cruising speed economy with outstanding performance. Under normal driving conditions, fuel requirements are filled by one of the triple 2-barrel carburetors. When extra power is needed, the other 4-barrels cut in for a deep reserve of power.

Rear Suspension

Because of the sensational new four-link rear suspension of the 1958 Chevrolet, the ride during acceleration and braking is much more level than that of the former leaf spring design. The suspension, utilizing rear coil springs for the first time, has improved anti-lift and anti-squat factors, during braking and acceleration.

Greater Visibility

Greater visibility areas of the larger windshield in the 1958 Chevrolet is emphatically illustrated by comparison with 1948 and 1957 models. The 1958 windshield has 1135.4 square inches—an increase of 47.9 square inches over the 1957. The area of the 1958 windshield amounts to over half the total of all the glass in the 1948 car.

Side Windows

All 1958 Chevrolet sedans have been restyled with a thin pillar between the side windows. To provide strength and rigidity the pillar below the beltline is stronger. The restyled sedans also provide better visibility.

Added Rigidity

For additional rigidity to the '58 bodies, Fisher Body is using heavier gauge steel in the body rocker panels, assuring lasting appearance and longer life.

The 1958 Chevrolet line is offering 15 solid exterior colors and 14 two-tone combinations.

All Buick Models Have Dual Headlights

All models in Buick's 1958 line are equipped with dual headlights.

The new lighting system, which produces a 50 per cent gain in illumination, is keyed into Buick's all-new front end styling. Each dual headlight contains two sealed-beam units mounted in a single housing.

The inboard unit of each light provides most of the high-intensity portion of the upper or "bright" beam. One filament of

Interior Combinations

Sixty interior trim combinations in a variety of colors are available on the 1958 Buick, along with 20 exterior colors either in single or two-tone combinations. The exterior colors include five shades in the new lucite paint.

Disposable Filter

A new disposable dry type filter is featured in the new air cleaner on all 1958 Buick models. The new element has a 98 per cent dust-filtering efficiency which results in a reduction in the amount of dirt entering the engine.

Radiator Width Increased

The radiator width on the 1958 Buick has been increased from 21.9 to 25.2 inches to improve the cooling system, and a full shroud has been installed to provide more efficient air movement through the radiator at low car speeds.

Redesigned Wheel Covers

Wheel covers on the 1958 Buick have been redesigned with the Buick crest in red, gold and black set in a dull finish background surrounded by bright metal with embossments.

Four rows of 3/4-inch concave squares, 160 in all, make up the revolutionary new grille of the 1958 Buick line.

Standard Equipment

Electric windshield wipers, with two-speed controls, are standard equipment on all V8-engined Chevrolets. A vacuum system, with power booster, is standard on all six-cylinder models.

Liftgates of the five 1958 Chevrolet station wagons extend into the roof to provide maximum loading area and handling ease.

New dual headlamps, standard equipment on all 1958 Chevrolets, provide up to 100 feet more illumination on the low beam.

The "Span-A-Ramic" windshield in the 1958 Oldsmobile affords the driver outstanding visibility in every direction.

the outboard unit furnishes the light to complete the upper beam, while another filament handles lower beam or "dim" lighting. Only the outboard

units are lighted when the lower beam is in use.

Front directional signals and parking lamps are located in the outer edges of the new radi-

ator grille. Extended lens in the directional signals provide warning of the driver's intention to turn to anyone standing beside the car.



OPEL OLYMPIA REKORD SEDAN
56 horsepower @ 4400 rpm • 90.8-cu.-in. displacement
7.5:1 compression ratio • Curb weight 1995 pounds

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Lincoln Premiere and Capri For 1958 Offer Six Models

The Lincoln Premiere and Lincoln Capri for 1958, inspired by the styling of the Continental, offer a total of six models. In each line there is a four-door sedan, a four-door hardtop and a two-door hardtop coupe.

Stylists enhanced the low, and long graceful lines of each Lincoln by complementing each model with the Continental roof line, canted dual headlamps, an extended long, low hood and a wide, sweeping rear deck lid.

Between the canted dual headlamps is a horizontally-louvered grille with a massive flared bumper across the front. A Lincoln script on the left side of the grille gives the car distinctive identification.

The styling theme at the rear matches the front with an oval-shaped horizontally-louvered grille treatment. On either side are integrated tail lights and backup lights set into the grille. The bumper matches the chrome treatment on the lower portion of the rear deck lid which outlines and protects the oval-shaped grille.

The long, lithe silhouette of the Lincoln extends 229 inches in overall length while the overall height is 56.5 inches. Wheelbase has been increased to 131 inches, an increase of five inches over the 1957 models.

Built in Special Plant
The 1958 Lincolns will be built in a plant specifically designed for integrated body and frame construction.

This new method has allowed the designers to lower the height of the car, strengthen its torsional rigidity which resists body twisting effects on rough roads and provides built-in quality.

The floor pan, side panels, roof panels, quarter panels are all welded into one single unit.

Besides the styling inspiration of the Continental, the Lincoln power train will provide the same kind of performance as the Continental.

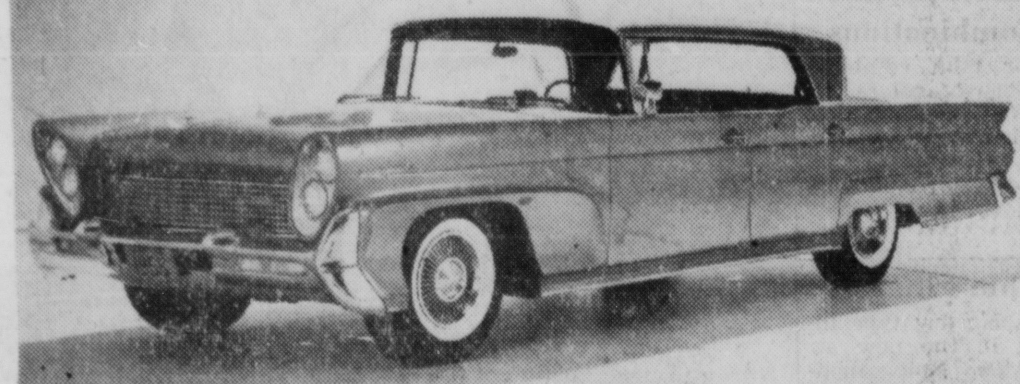
A new engine is rated at 375 horsepower at 4800 rpm. Torque is rated at 490 pounds at 3100 rpm. Displacement is 430 cubic inches. Improved performance results in part from a compression ratio of 10.5 to 1. Cylindrical, wedge-shaped combustion chambers with larger valve heads and opening areas provide a more efficient power stroke and air-fuel mixture which increases performance and fuel economy.

A new trailing arm rear suspension provides better handling, a better ride and minimizes rear end dip on acceleration and rise on braking.

All Lincolns have 14-inch wheels.

A luxurious interior with ample driving comforts has been designed and styled to satisfy the tastes of the most discriminating fine car buyer. Such standard items as power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, five ash trays with lighters, foam rubber seat cushions, warning lights for braking, oil pressure and low fuel supply increase the ease of driving of the 1958 Lincoln.

Standard safety features include: safety door latches, deep-dish steering wheel, padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, dual windshield washers and directional signals.



An American symbol of classic design, the new Continental Mark III models open a new era in the luxury field. For the first time since the introduction of this prestige-leader of American cars, Continental in 1958 offers a full line of models including a four-door hardtop sedan, a unique retractable top convertible,

a regular sedan and a two-door hardtop coupe, all in the traditional and elegant design of past Continentals. A new, high compression engine rated at 375 horsepower at 4800 rpm powers the new Continental which pioneers an all-new integrated body and frame construction in the fine car field.

Continental, Lincoln Upholstery Leather

Upholstery leather, processed at the world-famous Bridge of Weir tannery in Scotland, is available in the Continental Mark III and 1958 Lincoln.

Interior styling of the Lincoln and Continental will be featured by four new design motifs using 11 distinctive fabrics in addition to vinyl and leather selections.

Premiere interiors feature four all nylon cloth combinations in four color schemes, nine leather-and-cloth combinations, and six all-leather options. The Capri interiors are offered in two trim material combinations and four single color themes. The Continental interiors include three all-cloth combinations, eight leather and nylon selections, and six all-leather options. Seven all-leather combinations are available in the Continental convertible.

A selection of 21 exterior solid colors or 103 two-tone combinations and 145 interior trim selections are available in ten models of the Continental and Lincoln.

Among the exciting new exterior colors in the 1958 line are Presidential Black, Starmist White, Autumn Rose, Sunset, Athenian Gray, Shasta Blue, Jade, Suede, Champagne, Platinum, Deauville Yellow and Matador Red. Metallic colors include Spartan Gray, Seneca Blue, Arrowhead Blue, Spruce Green, Silver, Copper, Rosemetal, and Claret.

Safety padded instrument panels, covered in Scotch grain vinyl, are standard equipment for all models. Scotch grain paint is used on the lower instrument panel, steering column, air registers and instrument panel end caps for all models.

Aircraft Influence

The aircraft influence on automotive styling shows in the new delta wing front fender ornaments that help make the 1958 Pontiac distinctive. Each ornament has twin fusiform projections extending rearward from the winged sections. They measure 7 inches from wing tip to wing tip and 11 inches in length. Twin windshields continue along the fender.

With bigger windshields and windows, visibility in the 1958 Pontiac increased as much as 309.7 square inches.

U.S. Trucking Industry Paid Out \$35 Billion

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The trucking industry paid out more than \$35 billion in 1956 for fuel, wages, new equipment and other goods and services, according to the "American Trucking Trends-1957."

The 28-page annual statistical report, which shows a 300 per cent gain in ton-miles hauled, compared with 1946, is prepared by the Department of Research of the American Trucking Association, Inc.

Numerous charts and graphs illustrate data reflecting growth of the trucking industry from 1904, when only 700 trucks were registered, through 1956, when 10,161,737 were licensed. This year, TRENDS estimates, there will be a total of 10 million 450 thousand trucks registered. This estimate does not include some 463,799 trucks owned by various government agencies.

The average wage paid in the trucking industry last year was \$5,346 compared with the average wage of \$4,049 for all private industry, TRENDS reported.

The trucking industry—including for-hire and private trucks—in 1956 paid \$2 billion 229 million in state, local and federal taxes or \$252 million more than the total for 1955. This sum includes state registration fees, state motor carrier taxes, trailer and miscellaneous fees, state gasoline taxes, Federal excise taxes, special city and county taxes, bridge, tunnel and road toll charges.

Fuel taxes accounted for 50.6 cents out of every truck tax dollar, with highway, bridge and tunnel tolls accounting for about 5 cents.

Of the 2,939 for-hire Class I truck lines (those grossing \$200,000 or more annually) five states are served by more than 200 such trucking firms. TRENDS reported, New York State has 244 Class I motor carriers, California and Ohio each have 221, Pennsylvania has 220, and Illinois has 211 serving its many industrial plants and retail stores. Among the leading 48 cities (according to population) Chicago has more trucking companies in the Class I bracket than any other, with 120, compared with New York's 106.

New 1958 Dodge Stresses Safety

DETROIT — From top to bottom and front to back, safety has been built into the 1958 Dodge.

On all models, new protection has been added for driver and passengers. Through new techniques of design and construction, even roofs have been strengthened, although thinned considerably.

Included among the safety advances are:

Dual headlights, standard on all models, provide improved lighting for safer night driving.

Mechanical push button controls respond instantly and positively to driver commands. The automatic transmission controls are located conveniently to the left of the steering column, away from accidental contact by passengers.

"Picture" windshields provide greater visibility than any others in the Dodge class. The compound curvature windshields wrap around at the top as well as at the sides and corners for complete, unobstructed driver vision. They are standard on all hardtops and convertibles.

Total contact brakes, with dual wheel brake cylinders, are of floating shoe design. Greater braking surfaces and bonded linings give longer brake life and straight-line stops. All 1958 Dodge cars have an independent emergency brake as well, providing two separate braking systems.

Safety Rim wheels and 14-inch tubeless tires are standard equipment on all models. Tubeless tires reduce the possibility of blowouts, while the wider tread provides greater traction by "putting more rubber on the road." Safety rim wheels keep tires on the wheel should a blow-

out occur, thereby minimizing the danger of losing control of the car.

A new safety package, including full-time power steering, Total Contact power brakes, and padded dashboard and sun visors, is available on the 1958 Dodge.

Safety seat belts, anchored by steel cables, are engineered for maximum strength. Installations for one to six passengers are available.

Sure-Grip differential, new for 1958, gives Dodge drivers complete control while driving on snow, ice or mud. By providing pulling power to the rear wheel with the most traction, the differential pulls the car out of any road situation.

Torsion-Aire ride lowers the center of the gravity of 1958 Dodge cars, reduces sway on curves and turns, and provides maximum driver control under all conditions. The torsion bar front suspension system is standard on all models.

New Dodge Two-Tone



A unique new two-tone paint treatment has been added to the 1958 line of Dodge passenger cars. Available on all models except the Coronet convertible, the "saddle" combination features a continuous chrome strip running from headlight to taillight, just below the belt line. The roof and lower body are painted one color, the hood, trunk deck and fins in a harmonizing or contrasting shade.

Dodge Presents 'Regal Lancer'

DETROIT — Newest addition to Dodge Division's 1958 Line is the 'Regal Lancer,' a limited production two-door hardtop introduced at the Chicago Auto Show.

Offered in the two-door hardtop series, the Regal Lancer features a distinctive bronze exterior treatment in a four-way color combination with either white or black. A dramatic new bronze metallic is the dominant color, with eggshell or black used on roof, trunk deck and rear fins.

Color also is used to accentuate a special side moulding treatment extending from headlight to tail-light giving the car a new and sleeker appearance.

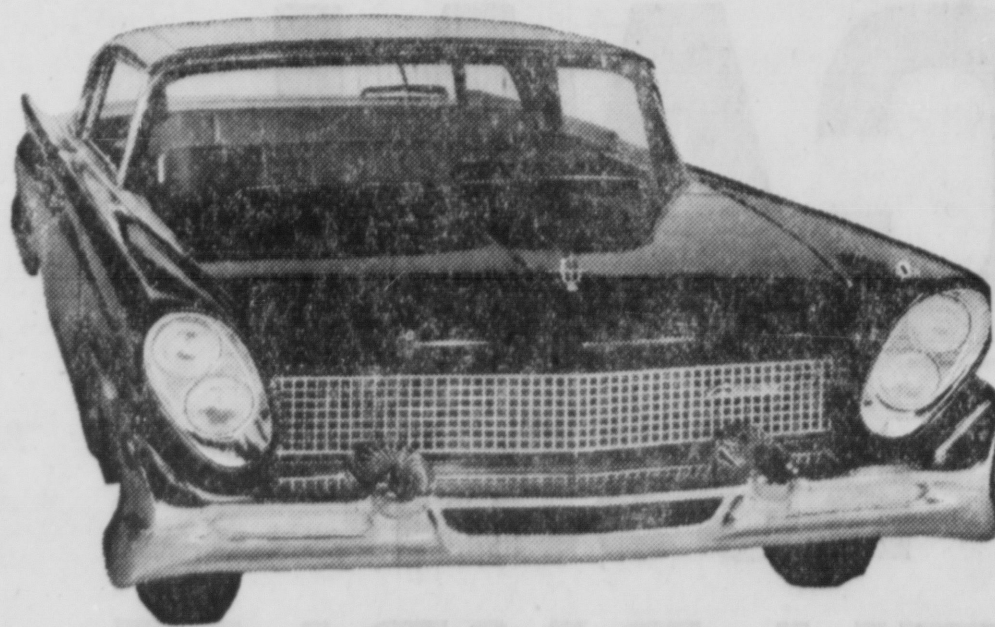
Redesigned chromed die cast headlamp shades add a note of bold distinction to the fenderline. Harmonious interior treatment

carries out the bronze color theme with new fabric and seat design combinations. New door panel styling and bronze treated instrument panel reflect the unique exterior motif. A new colored vinyl is used with a soft, padded and -ribbed garnish moulding, presenting an appearance normally available only in the highest-priced custom vehicles.

Armrests have been built into the molded door panels to give an unbroken unity to the entire design. Full bucket-seat treatment—complete with deep foam rubber bolster sections—gives the interior a richly upholstered appearance and provides additional comforts not normally found in the average passenger vehicle.

A new Acousti-Foam safety headliner, designed to eliminate road noises, has been incorporated. It is trimmed with chrome roof bows. Chrome garnish mouldings follow the interior roof line and the rear window. Acousti-Foam padded sun visors complete the motif.

Now—classic elegance in motor cars...



NEW CONTINENTAL MARK III

and, styled and crafted in the Continental

tradition... the 1958 LINCOLN

At the Auto Show

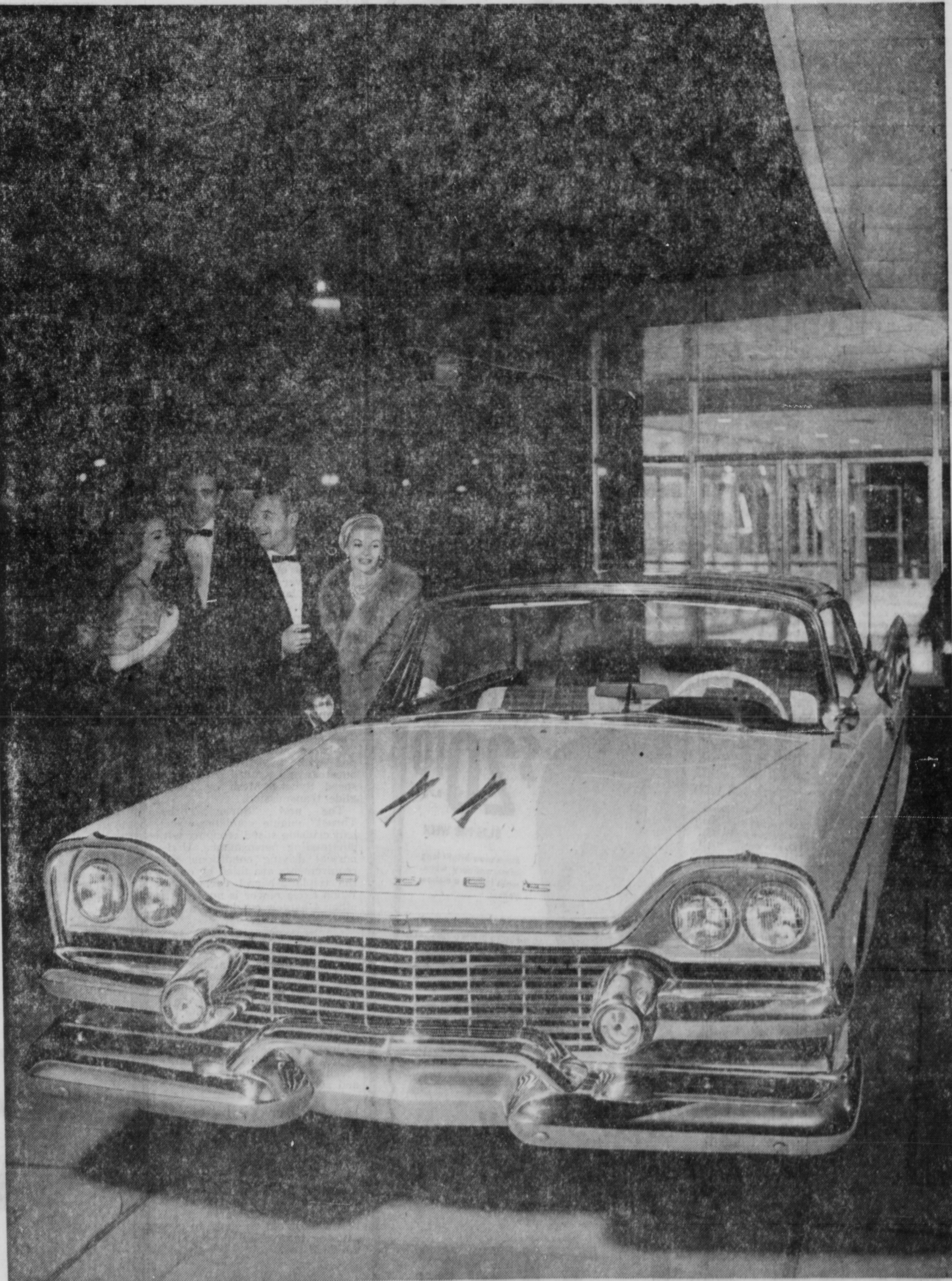
you can see the new Continental Mark III—now in four magnificent models, and Lincoln for 1958, styled and crafted in the Continental tradition.

These cars are so new, so advanced in every detail, that Lincoln built a completely new plant to produce them. They are

the longest, lowest, most spacious cars in the fine car field... yet they are lithe and graceful. And in driving them, you will discover that here, too, a new measure of motoring excellence now enters the fine car field.

We invite you to inspect these outstanding motor cars today.

HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
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HERE ARE SOME THINGS TO LOOK FOR when you size up the 1958 cars at the Auto Show. We suggest you start with a styling comparison because that's very important to you. Notice that while some of the cars are nearly as low as the Swept-Wing 58, it has been achieved by sacrificing windshield area. Check that. Then get into the driver's seat. See if the new driving position and the added visibility of Swept-

Wing 58 don't give you a greater sense of comfort and confidence than other cars in Dodge's field. Most important, arrange to get a new Dodge on the road and test its great advances: No-sway Torsion-Aire, push-button driving, Constant-Control power steering that works full-time. Your Dodge dealer invites you to "check out" a Swept-Wing 58 after seeing it at the show. To own it is a new adventure.

Swept-Wing 58 by DODGE

MORAN-DODGE, INC. 450 E. Chester St. (By-Pass)